State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on Page 8.

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938 ★★★

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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, colder. Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness, probably rain. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 35.

Hull Hails Lima Pact as Safeguard of Democracy

Says Action Reflects A 'Common Front Against Threats of Outside Forces'

By Leland Stowe.
Special Cable to The Post.

Lima, Dec. 24.—A declaration of continental solidarity which is intended to bar all foreign imperialistic powers from the Western Hemisphere and to make the Americas safe for Americans was unanimously adopted by the Pan-American conference at a Christmas Eve session here tonight.

By this declaration 21 American republics agreed to defend their independence "against all foreign intervention or activity which may threaten them," and to consult together whenever "acts of any nature" may menace their peace, security and territorial integrity.

Hull Hails Plan's Worth

This is the essence of the so-called declaration of Lima and its inherent Pan American doctrine. After two weeks of laborious negotiations and numerous discouragements, the delegates hailed achievement of their main goal with enthusiasm and relief.

Then, Secretary of State Hull took the rastrum to thank his fellow delegates and to emphasize the longterm significance of their labors. Hull said:

"We have stated in clear cut language our determination to maintain and defend our principles against any intervention or outside interference which may threaten us, and we have pledged ourselves to consult with one another if confronted with such threats. We have taken this action in the recognition that American institutions and the absolute sovereignty of each and every country is a necessity for all of us."

With great forcefulness, Hull concluded: "It can be safely said that the principles of conduct upon which the countries of this hemisphere have chosen to stand firm are so broad and essential that all the world may also stand upon them . . . There is still needed a moral crusade whereby the soul of everyone may be liberated . . . There are those who think the world is based on force. Here, within this continent, we can confidently deny this." An exceptionally war ovation hailed the Secretary of State as he returned to his seat.

No Military Alliance

It was noteworthy that Secretary Hull took particular pains in his address to deny that the United States had come to Lima to seek military pacts of any kind. He sought to dispel all fears of this subject by declaring, "some even desired a military alliance, which my Government has at no time favored.

After Hull's speech, Brazil's chief delegate, Dr. Afrano de Mello Franco, paid a glowing tribute to

See LIMA, Page 4, Column 5.

Laborer Finds Real Champagne In McLean Cellar

Santa Claus, a whimsical old fellow, leaves presents in strange places at times—cellars, for example.

A workman, member of a group detailed to remove trash from the cellar of the McLean mansion at 1500 I street northwest, yesterday ran across a dust-covered box, and on examination found it to be a case of the best champagne.

It was a delicious souvenir of the days when I and Mrs. Edward B. McLean gave some of the gayest parties in Washington's social history in the I street mansion.

George Klinker Dies While He Is Trimming Tree

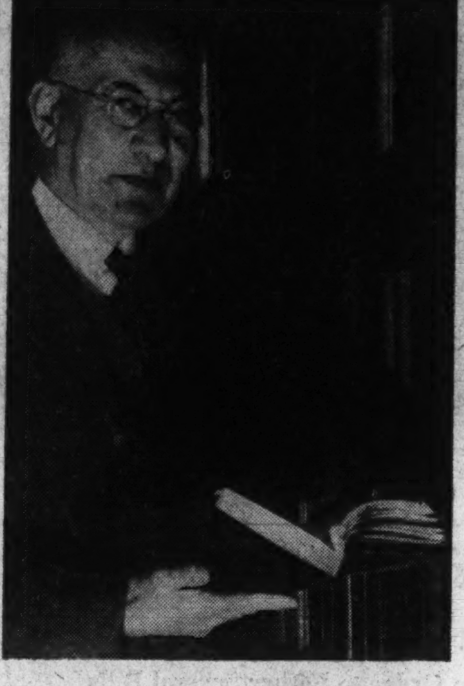
George Klinker, 51, printer in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the past 26 years, fell dead yesterday while decorating a Christmas tree in his home at 2515 North Capitol street.

Mr. Klinker was reaching up to straighten out decorations when a heart attack seized him. His wife and three children were present.

Chilean President Sworn in Minute

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Pedro Aguirre Cerda today took the oath of office as President of the Republic of Chile in an inauguration ceremony that lasted one minute.

Rabbi Simon Dies After Prayer for Peace



Dr. Abram Simon, prominent Washington rabbi, who died suddenly yesterday, a few minutes after he delivered a Christmas goodwill talk over a radio network

Jewish Leader Succumbs to Heart Attack After Plea That 'Dark Clouds Over Catholicism And Protestantism Be Lifted;' Here 35 Years

Rabbi Abram Simon, one of America's foremost Jews, died of a heart attack in his Shoreham Hotel apartment yesterday afternoon, not long after he had broadcast a Christmas message to the Christian world—a prayer that the "dark clouds hovering over Catholicism and Protestantism, here or elsewhere, be lifted."

Rabbi Simon, who was 66, spoke over station WJSV at 9:30 a. m., and the words of good will he addressed to Christians, were almost his last.

'Let Us Not Grow Weary in Well-Doing'

In his talk, which he entitled "A Holiday Sentiment," he said:

"Last September I read in 'Social Welfare' this very happy greeting from the Eighth General Council of the United Church of Canada:

"To all those of the Jewish Faith within the borders of this Dominion and beyond, who in unsullied faith do justly love mercy and walk humbly with their God, greetings. We, the Eighth General Council of the United Church of Canada in session in the city of Toronto, in the year of our Lord 1938, extend to all our Jewish fellow countrymen sincere New Year greetings on the observance of the immemorial feast of Rosh Hashonah.

"May the New Year bring to you some mitigation of the grievous anxiety which you are called upon to bear, and may our mutual confidence be in Him who alone can comfort His people and Whose will is our peace.

"The enemies that confront us are manifold; their ways are surpassingly subtle and often cruel. The road before us may be long and bitter and the crusade of the faithful may seem to meet with many reverses, but let us not grow weary in well doing. A remnant shall always survive and the torch of a living faith be transmitted to those who shall come after. Be of good cheer! The Lord of Hosts is with us. The God of Jacob is our refuge.'

'Hope in the Human Heart for Peace'

"If the Christian world in Canada can send us their greetings on our holy season, may we not of America and surely of Washington and surely of this congregation, send our hearty congratulations to the Christian world, not only in grateful appreciation of their felicitous and encouraging greetings, but also to reciprocate them in happy fellowship in honor of this Christmas Day, so full of life and sunshine and hope.

"We as Jews can understand the longing for peace on earth and good will to men. That message was so glorious as to be worthy of utterance by the angels. Evidently today as we know the world around us, with spears and sabers and tanks and bombs and airplanes, we may well believe that only angels are worthy enough to express the divine hope in the human heart for peace and goodwill.

"Goodwill among men is always possible, always probable, but never realized. Surely, then, let us be glad that the setting which the New Testament has arranged for this sublime hope of the human heart has such a celestial framework.

"Nor need we Jews hesitate to accept the message of peace on earth and goodwill to men. Though the phrase is put into the mouth of angels, it is yet in reality flesh of our flesh, bone of our bone, spirit of our spirit.

'Grant Peace to Us and All Who Invoke Thy Name'

"It is the essence of Jewish aspirations, and is part of our spiritual heritage. For many a century the Jew has prayed for peace on earth, and closed his prayer even in times of sorrow with the phrase, 'Osay sholom bim romov.' 'May He who maketh peace in the heavenly world grant peace to us and all who invoke Thy name.'

"Thus, in the spirit of mutual understanding and brotherly fellowship do I, as a rabbi in Israel, say:

"I congratulate the Christian world upon the Christmas spirit and the Christmas season. Love as you can, spreading sunshine and happiness throughout the world. Let not a single child bemoan its fate. Let not a single woman, widowed or otherwise, be unhappy. Where there is bitterness, let there come sweetness. And where there is hatred, let there come good will. May the dark clouds hovering over Catholicism and Protestantism, here or elsewhere, be lifted, and may everyone of the Christian world sit under his own vine and fig tree, with none to make him afraid."

Just before he lapsed into unconsciousness, Dr. Simon whispered an endearment to his wife. It was almost his only utterance aside from his message to Christmas earlier. He never regained consciousness.

Bolivia Opens Vast Territory To Homesteads for Immigrants

By the Associated Press.

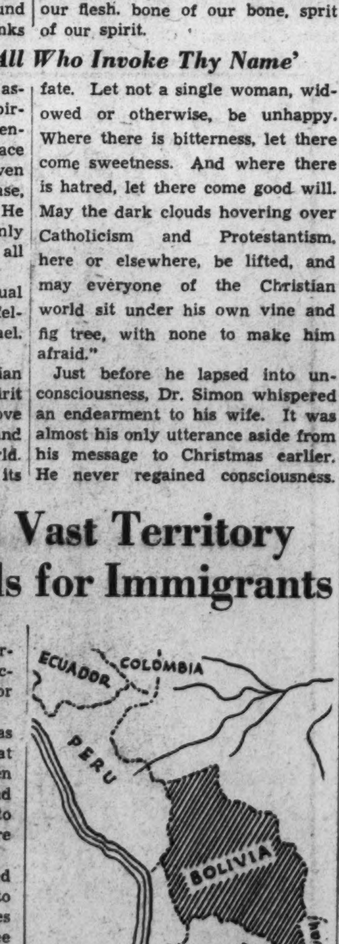
Word was received here yesterday that Bolivia had taken action that might make homes for thousands of refugees.

The Bolivian government has passed a resolution stating "that the frontiers of Bolivia are open to all the world, sane of body and mind, who desire to come to work the rich lands which are granted to them gratuitously."

Simultaneously it was learned the government has decided to offer homesteaders 50 hectares (about 125 acres) of land, free passage from the Bolivian frontier for immigrants and their families and free entry for their household belongings and agricultural tools.

Jewish immigrants agriculturally inclined could obtain specific permisson to enter from the ministry of colonization.

Bolivia is equal in size to the combined states of California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, yet has a population of only slightly more than 3,000,000.



Pope Decries Italy's Blows At Concordat

Says Mistreatment Of Catholic Action By Fascists Fills Him With 'Bitter Sadness'

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Dec. 24.—Pope Pius XI today deplored Fascist blows to the ten-year-old concordat of reconciliation between the church and Italian state through the "mistreatment" of the lay organization, Catholic Action, and restrictions on marriages between Jews and non-Jews.

The 81-year-old Pontiff, disregarding the advice of his doctor to rest after his recent illness, gave his annual Christmas message to the cardinals and told how troubles with the Italian government had gone straight to his heart.

Deplores "Vexations"

He read his speech of nearly 1,500 words to the cardinals after they presented their Christmas wishes through their Dean, Gennaro Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte.

The venerable dean greeted the Pope in Latin, wishing many more years of life for him. The Pope thanked the cardinal and greeted each of the cardinals present.

"We must unfortunately say as a duty of apostolic sincerity and truth that the coming decennial (of the concordat), as it approaches and is made to approach, cannot bring the serene happiness with which we would like to see it take place, but rather brings real and serious preoccupations and bitter sadness," he said.

"Bitter, indeed, when it is a question of real and numerous vexations—we do not say general, but certainly very numerous and in several places—against Catholic Action, this well-known apple of our eye."

He appeared tired but spirited as he said he forgave those, whom he did not mention directly, for disrespect for his white hair.

Forgives Swastiks

He tendered forgiveness for the dying of the Nazi swastiks in Rome last May, when Reichsfuehrer Hitler visited Premier Mussolini—insignia which the Holy Father described as "a cross inimical to the cross of Christ."

He criticized as "inhuman" that "which is anti-Christian," especially that which affects the "dignity, liberty and integrity of the individual."

God, he declared, would "enlighten minds and move hearts in the direction of truth and justice, which are the sole true and solid bases of the welfare of the individual and also of peoples."

25 Cardinals Hear Him

The Pope's Christmas speech in the magnificent consistory chamber was heard by 25 cardinals and numerous other prelates and dignitaries of his court. It was believed the Pontiff was working on the address when he collapsed with a heart attack that caused fears for his life early this month.

That, perhaps, was the significance of a remark that he had offered his life for Italy's internal peace and prosperity. In a broadcast just before the September 29

See POPE, Page 5, Column 1.

Oklahoma Calls National Guard In Oil Strike

Oklaham City, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles F. Barrett said tonight Gov. E. W. Marland had ordered him to call out National Guard units to aid Sheriff Garland Marrs in keeping order at the picketed plant of the Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa.

"Five units of the National Guard about 200 men are being mobilized and will be ready for duty within an hour or so," Barrett said.

"The Governor called me from Ponca City and advised me to take the action immediately."

A strike of the international union of oil field, gas well and refinery workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, occurred at the Midcontinent plant last Thursday.

Prisoner Prefers Jail's Warmth to Yuletide Parole

Six prisoners in Alexandria jail gratefully accepted Christmas amnesty yesterday but the seventh told Judge James R. Duncan he'd prefer to serve out his 10-day term because it meant certain food and warmth that much longer.

Alexandria Police Court attaches, including Judge Duncan, were taken aback when Ben Brown, 62, jailed for drunkenness, said the world was too cold outside and he would just as soon serve his four remaining days.

His wishes in the matter were respected. He will enjoy a holiday dinner today in steam-heated comfort.

'Shall Beat Their Swords Into Plowshares'

Associated Press Photo.

President Roosevelt stands in the rain at the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Lafayette Park and renews "before all the world" a pledge to "do whatever lies within my power . . . to hasten the day . . . when men 'shall beat their swords into plowshares.'" Standing behind him is Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., holding Kate Roosevelt, daughter of his eldest son, James

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address at Christmas exercises in Lafayette Park:

Tonight is Christmas Eve. We are gathered again around our community tree here in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House. Darkness has fallen over the Capital, but all about us shine a myriad of brilliant lights. All our hearts, warmed by the eternal fire of Christmas, rejoice, because new life, new hope, new happiness are in them.

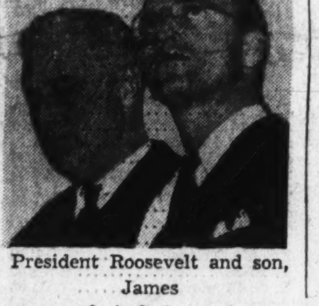
In this setting I wish my fellow countrymen everywhere a Merry Christmas with peace, content and friendly cheer to all. I wish also to thank the thousands who have remembered me and my family this Christmas with individual greetings. We shall always treasure these friendly messages.

At this time let us hope that the boon of peace which we in this country and in the whole Western Hemisphere enjoy under the providence of God may likewise be vouchsafed to all nations and all peoples. We desire peace. We shall work for peace. We covet neither the lands nor the possessions of any other nation or people.

We of the Western World who have borne witness by works as well as words to our devotion to the cause of peace ought to take heart tonight from the atmosphere of hope and promise in which representatives of 21 free republics are now assembled in the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru. I consider it a happy circumstance that these deliberations will be successfully concluded soon after the birthday of the Prince of Peace. It is indeed a holy season in which to work for good will among men. We derive new strength, new courage for our work from the spirit of Christmas.

We do not expect a new heaven and a new earth overnight, but in our own land, and other lands—wherever men of good will listen to our appeal—we shall work as best we can with the instruments at hand to banish hatred, greed and covetousness from the heart of mankind.

And so the pledge I have so often given to my own countrymen I renew before all the world on this glad Christmas Eve, that I shall do whatever lies within my own power to hasten the day foretold by Isaiah, when men "shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."



President Roosevelt and son, James

Christmas Spirit Persists Over the World Despite Bereavement Here, Strife in Palestine

Mrs. Roosevelt and Christmas Spirit Equally Ubiquitous

Probably the busiest person in Washington yesterday was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who between 8:45 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. attended seven Christmas parties, delivering brief talks and extending greetings to the Capital's poor.

The concluding program attended by Mrs. Roosevelt was at Snow's court, near Twenty-fifth street northwest between I and K—one of Washington's most dismal alleys—where the Florence M. Brown Class of the Calvary Baptist Church conducted a carol service.

In a Christmas Eve greeting broadcast by radio station WJSV, Mrs. Roosevelt wished everybody a merry Christmas, and praised the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches for directing attention to alley conditions here by holding Christmas tree parties in 71 alleys.

"All of us are happier," she said, "that alley conditions are getting better. This improvement is in the direction of a better world. That is what the Christ child came in the world to do."

Miss Quick Presides

Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced at Snows Court by Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Women's Council. Miss Virginia Quick, president of the Florence M. Brown Class, presided. Miss Elsie Green, teacher of the class, told the Christmas story.

The simple pine Christmas tree was lighted simultaneously with the lighting of the Lafayette Park tree by President Roosevelt.

Rain and one of Foggy Bottom's fogs had made an unusually dark alley more forbidding as the White House car drove up. Mrs. Roosevelt alighted and waited beside the car while the Calvary Church Quartet, which she had

See ELEANOR, Page 3, Column 5.

Deputies Take Gifts To 2 Little Girls Of Slain Man

By the Associated Press.

Elyria, Ohio, Dec. 24.—A sad Christmas Eve, softened only by the generosity of friends, was the lot tonight of two little girls whose father was killed as he attempted to get them a Christmas tree.

Deputy sheriffs took a box of gifts, a tree and $26 cash to Geraldine Rousseau, 11, and Sarah Rousseau, 8. Their father, William Rousseau, was slain, and their mother was shot critically yesterday as William Case, 84, defended his evergreens from depredation.

"We'll give them the happiest Christmas possible under the circumstances," said a deputy.

Readers of Post Greet District's Neediest Families

Washington Post Neediest Families Fund checks last night had been distributed to member agencies of the District of Columbia Council of Social Agencies to met the requirements of 25 of this community's "neediest families."

These families—no one of them a chronic charity case, no one of them eligible from any other source for the assistance so sorely needed, may, with this help, be lifted from relief roles forever.

The response by the community to the stories of these 25 "neediest families," as they appeared in The Post from day to day, brought contributions totaling $2,792.28 from generous Washingtonians.

The Post takes this opportunity to thank those readers who contributed so readily to so worthy a cause.

A complete list of contributions received to date will be found on Page 2.

Palestine Guarded; Hitler to Celebrate; Czechs 'Can't Forget'

By the Associated Press.

Bethlehem, Dec. 24.—Peace and man's enmities mingled in the Holy Land tonight while Christmas was celebrated at the Church of the Nativity.

Within the hallowed edifice built by Constantine the Great to enshrine the manger of the Christ Child, peace reigned, but in other parts of Palestine there were reminders of the strife among rival claimants of Palestine—Jews and Arabs.

While the Latin patriarch, representing Catholics throughout the world, performed the solemn ceremony of carrying the effigy of the new-born King of Peace from the Convent of St. Catherine to the traditional site of the manger, British garrisons occupied the cloisters of the monasteries adjoining the Church of the Nativity.

Hitler in Fete

Munich — Chancellor Hitler will participate tomorrow in the traditional Christmas celebration at noon in the Loewenbraeu cellar.

He will make a brief speech in tribute to the accomplishments of the year, particularly the "freeing" of Germans in Austria and the Sudentenland.

Prague Can't Forget

Prague.—President Emil Hacha, of Czecho-Slovakia, said in a Christmas Eve radio speech tonight the "merry Christmas mood cannot make us forget the sorrows which lie upon us and cannot make us expect greater hopes for the years to come."

Trees Outlawed

Rome.—Premier Mussolini left for Roccadelle Caminate to celebrate Christmas in the simple and traditional intimacy of his entire family.

This year Mussolini outlawed the Christmas tree, Christmas gifts and Christmas Eve revelry, which are "foreign importations."

Roosevelt Pleads for World Peace At Christmas

Lafayette Park Talk Broadcast Over Globe Points to Lima Parley As Example of Amity

President Roosevelt last night rededicated the Nation to the cause of world peace in greetings broadcast from the community Christmas tree in Lafayette Square.

For anxious peoples of Europe and Asia he prayed for "the boon of peace which we in this country and in the whole Western hemisphere enjoy."

The Western world, he said, has "borne witness by works as well as words to our devotion to the cause of peace" and can take cheer from the "atmosphere of hope and promise" in which the Pan-American Conference now deliberates at Lima, Peru.

Broadcast Over World

The President's message, translated into German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and French and broadcast to the world by short-wave radio, concluded:

"And so the pledge I have so often given to my own countrymen I renew before all the world on this glad Christmas eve, that I shall do whatever lies within my own power to hasten the day foretold by Isaiah, when men 'shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'"

He Presses Button

Wintry twilight, which had settled over the park before arrival of the President and his party, was broken by a flash of cheerful reds and greens when Mr. Roosevelt pressed a button illuminating the 30-foot evergreen, while a Marine bandsman sounded chimes.

A crowd of 3,000 cheered when the tree burst into color, and the Chief Executive exclaimed in jovial pseudo-surprise, "It's lighted!"

Four generations of the Roosevelt family attended the sixteenth annual exercises at the community tree. In the party were the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and their two children, Kate and Sara, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. Harry Hopkins, the new Secretary of Commerce, and his 6-year-old daughter, Diana, also were on the platform.

Traditional Christmas airs, German, French and English, were played by the Marine Band and sung by the Schola Cantorum.

Representative Collins Speaks

An invocation was offered by Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, pronounced the benediction.

Representative Ross Collins, of Mississippi, introducing the President, said the Christmas message of "Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men" will "fade and die away, if the wish for peace be not enforced by the will to peace."

Boys and girls who received sleds beneath their Christmas trees this morning will have to store them in the attic or the basement for the time being. The weather man said

See CHRISTMAS, Page 5, Col. 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

XMAS EVE AT NO. 1600.
Washington, Dec. 24.

Santa Claus slid down every chimney at the White House last night. But elsewhere in the Capital the New Dealers are blue this Christmas.

Mr. Corcoran ... *ski again*

They don't seem to expect Santa to be very nice to them. There is echoing silence along corridors which once rang with schemes of high adventure and dandy outings.

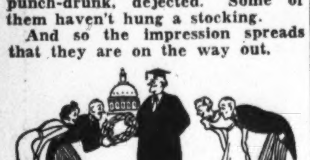
* * * *

While the President reads "A Christmas Carol," his shock troops still suffer from shell-shock. Braintrusters who airily conceded 'was last spring that the G. O. P. would gain 70 seats have been stunned since it happened. Subalterns who once talked gayly of attacking at dawn seem petrified in their dugouts.

* * * *

At the White House they might have hung stockings at every fireplace instead of only in Mr. Roosevelt's bedroom; but his Kitchen Cabinet seems afflicted with the lethargy that plagued Napoleon before Waterloo. They seem tired, punch-drunk, dejected. Some of them haven't hung a stocking.

And so the impression spreads that they are on the way out.



"—once they were lionized"

Once they were lionized, but now those keen-nostriled ladies, the Capital's lion-huntresses, have detected traces of political halitosis.

They used to track down a New Dealer now and then, drag him to their salons over his protests and display him in palpitant triumph to alarmed but fascinated guests all covered with gooseflesh.

* * * *

Now they curl up a haughty patrician nose and think aloud:

"Come 1941 some really nice people, our own kind, will be carrying the ball."

Maybe the wish is daddy to the thought. But already even a Southern Senator outranks a grade B brain truster ...

* * * *

Maybe the lethargy and the melancholia are deceptive ... Maybe the inner circle New Dealers are for the moment too busy to worry whether anyone thinks they are on the way out. Perhaps they think it's best, as one of the inner brain trusters told me, to let their opponents blow off some steam first.

They feel the opposition Democrats will listen to reason eventually because, as he put it, if Mr. Roosevelt were to go fishing in October, 1940, the election would be lost and the G. O. P. would be displacing jobholders all over Dixie.

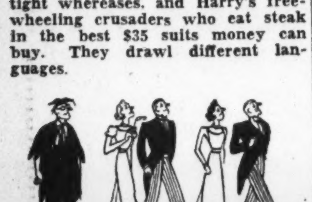
Yet the blue tinge of lethargy, melancholia and departure are in the air.

* * * *

For one thing, some of Mr. Thomas Corcoran's friends say a congenital, reluctant antipathy between his Harvard-type liberals and some of Mr. Harry Hopkins' more proletarian liberals is gumming the works.

* * * *

Not between Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Hopkins, mind you. Between Tommy's salad-munching lads in $90 Brooks Brothers suits, who dot all their i's and cross all their t's and pickle every reform in airtight whereases, and Harry's freewheeling crusaders who eat steak in the best $35 suits money can buy. They drawl different languages.



"—now a Senator outranks 'em"

All is serene in the White House; you can see the grandchildren through the windows of the East Room, as presents are distributed to the staff. But the New Dealers are uneasy, because the President listens sometimes to his agrarian liberals, and sometimes to his fiscal conservatives, and sometimes to his proletarian crusaders, and sometimes to his aristocratic centrists, and they never know.

* * * *

Last year around Christmas there was also a lethargy among the brain trusters.

Then Mr. Corcoran and his allies threw half a dozen antimonopoly speeches like hand grenades at the opposition and he went away to ski in Canada.

This year antimonopoly is not a hand-grenade, it is a Big Bertha elevated against the blank skies of 1940.

Except maybe the little trustbuster action against the doctors.

* * * *

So the President carves some turkey for the grandchildren and meditates on the foibles and impulses of his advisers. If Mr. Corcoran and his shock troops, the elite guard of the New Deal, are disconsolate, at least Mr. Corcoran does not show it. He is a sanguine Irishman, and lives by the day. Maybe he will go away to ski again. Maybe he has something else up his sleeve timed to explode before Congress meets.

In the upper hall the Roosevelts will open their presents around the shimmering tree, without strain. After all, you can't take an ex-presidency away from a man.

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Readers of The Washington Post Extend Holiday Greetings to Neediest Families

Names of those who contributed to the city's needies families through The Washington Post follow:

For Family "M"	1.00
Anonymous	10.00
Eric R. Miller	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Y. Fairfax	2.00
Charles H. Hawes	5.00
Helen Gillis	5.00
Rebecca P. Marshall	10.00
A. M. S.	2.20
"Bobby"	.83
In Memory of Jane	5.00
Anonymous	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. F.	7.00
Annette Wilson	2.00
"For the S Family"	10.00
Anonymous	3.00
Alfred G. Henshaw	5.00
"From L" (in pennies)	2.17
Natalia Summers	2.00
Elva Marquard	10.00
Mrs. Eleanor G. Waddell	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Helen Woodrow Bones	5.00
Jessie K. Melson	2.00
Henriette M. Leach	2.00
"For Mr. and Mrs. M"	15.00
Anonymous	35.00
Robert and Mary	.50
Henry T., jr.	1.00
"Janet's Xmas Savings"	14.00
C. E. L.	10.00
"Sally"	1.00
T. A. L.	2.00
Anonymous	3.00
"Bobby's Bank"	7.63
R. A. B.	2.00
H. T. Topping	4.00
Anonymous	1.00
Frances Dullman	2.00
M. B. R.	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
"In Memory of Harry"	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Arthur L. Kurt	3.00
Mrs. Woodley R. Thule	4.00
R. F. M.	1.00
A Transient	16.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
"The Three of Us"	7.50
Mrs. L. J. Edwards	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
S. F. G.	1.00
H. M. R.	2.00
Mrs. Mary B. Montgomery	25.00
George F. Bowerman	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. F. M. Fadely	225.00
Anonymous	1.00
Glenn S. Jones	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Maud Jordan	5.00
Phyrne Squier	5.00
Caroline B. Fristoe	2.00
Irene K. Lynn	5.00
Janet N. Neuman	2.00
Mrs. W. F. L.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
"In His Name"	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Miriam Levitan	1.00
Larry Levitan	1.00
In Memory of Mrs. J. A. Maxwell	5.00
In Memory of Rev. J. A. Maxwell	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
R. E. W.	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shaw	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
"Jackie"	.74
Memory of J. E. T.	2.00
Frances and Robert	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S.	2.00
Washington, D. C. Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E.	100.00
O. S. Shelley	15.00
Anonymous	100.00
L. M. P.	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Two Friends	100.00
Anonymous	1.00
Herbert and Frances	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Donna D. Cruse	10.00
Paul Pearlman	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Emma Myenburg	5.00
L. U. L.	3.00
Anonymous	2.00
"Pixie and Wags"	1.00
H. K. K.	10.00
In Memory of My Adopted Daughter	2.00
C. H. Conger, jr.	5.00
In Memory of "Mittens"	3.00
One of 1937's "Neediest Families"	2.00
For Mr. X	5.00
Anonymous	4.00
A. N. M.	5.00
C. E. H.	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
Ethel T. Prior	20.00
John W. Fraber	1.00
K. S. M.	20.00
Anonymous	1.00
R. W. Blake	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
M. H. M.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
H. W. C.	5.00
N. L. K.	5.00
Mrs. R. E. Cramers	5.00
Mrs. H. A. Fasick	.50
Anonymous	.75
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
M. W. Gansburg	5.00
F. J. D.	1.00
Anonymous	11.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
G. Edwin Hotchkiss	10.00
Mabel Keifer	5.00
Mrs. S. H. Reizenstein	10.00
Anna M. Lynch	3.00
Dr. Edgar Snowden	10.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	.25
E. H. D.	10.00
John W. Browning	5.00
In Memory of "Van"	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
"In Gratitude"	5.00
L. H. M. G.	10.00
M. H. G.	2.00
V. F. S.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
C. J. S.	5.00
C. W. H.	1.00
Anonymous	15.00
Anonymous	5.00
Elma Moulton	10.00
H. S. Merrick	2.00
A Subscriber	1.00
Mrs. L. Stough	10.00
Anonymous	2.00
A. C. B.	25.00
R. B. Chamberlain	5.00
Anonymous	50.00
F. R. McN	5.00
Anonymous	20.00
Lena and Ethel Christenson	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	3.00
P. K.	11.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Tobias Dantzig	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
John A. Phillips	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
M. E. P.	1.00
J. S. M.	2.00
From the Sunbeam Club of Washington:	
For Family McM	35.60
For Miss A	17.60
For Family J	35.60
For Family C	35.60
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Helen V. McGivern	2.00

The Washington Council of Social Agencies
District of Columbia
1101 M Street, N.W.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 1988
MRS W A ROBERTS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

December 23, 1938.

Mr. Eugene Meyer, Publisher
Washington Post,
Post Building,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Meyer:

May I express to you the deep appreciation of the Council of Social Agencies for your efforts in behalf of twenty-five needy families in Washington, all of whom I understand have been provided for. These families were all known to the social agencies of the community and so we can guarantee that the money will go where it is most needed.

With many thanks, I am

Sincerely yours,
Rhea L Bernton
(Mrs. Harry S. Bernton)
President

C. S. K.	10.00
Frances G. Fox	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Charles J. Rohland	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Edith Gray Hitt	10.00
Lattie K. Anderson	2.00
Anonymous	3.00
"In Memory of Billie"	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
For Thelma	20.00
T. Gordon	5.00
G. S. Hill	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
"In Memory of A. C. Warthen"	4.00
Anonymous for Family No. 20	90.00
Hazen W. Fowler	5.00
For Gloria	5.00
E. P. Seckes, Inc.	5.00
"In Memory of Tige"	3.54
Anonymous	5.00
F. K. L.	5.00
Anonymous	12.00
A. M. Blaisdell	5.00
Nathan A. Clark	30.00
Gertrude M. Churchill	2.00
Anonymous	10.00
"One of Many"	5.00
Helen A. Robinson	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Jos. A. Webb and Leo L. Price	2.00
A Washingtonian	5.00
Mrs. C. H. W.	2.00
Information Section, U. S. Employment Office	3.50
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Mrs. Elizabeth Wimmer	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
E. L. Dyer	1.00
Charlotte E. Cissel	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
"Beppo"	2.00
"For Dick"	3.00
J. A. L.	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R.	2.00
Harry P. Watts	3.00
"Memory of Mother T."	25.00
John Upsher Smith	1.00
L. H. S.	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. G. D. C.	1.00
From a Friend	2.00
F. E. B.	1.00
T. G. Henderson	15.00
Anonymous	25.00
"M"	1.00
E. H. D.	10.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
M. B. L.	10.00
G. L.	10.00
T. T. L.	2.00
S. Fay Harper	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
"In Memory of Mother H."	10.00
Mrs. E. S. Booth	1.00
Anonymous	4.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Capt. G. W. and Eleanor D. Booth	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. King	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. P.	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mrs. O'Neal	10.00
Mrs. J. Harrison	2.00
B. E. S.	1.00
Freddy	1.00
John Gurke	1.00
Anonymous	8.00
Edith E. Lee	5.00
Gertrude Drake	2.00
Lillie B. Fairfax	5.00
E. B. J.	5.00
Rachel Welch	5.00
W. H. Warren	5.00
S. L. and E. L. Simpson	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Ada Mary Harman	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Ona L. Sams	1.00
Helen M. Rough	10.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	2.00
M. O'Hanlon	7.00
Helen T. Lesh	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
E. J. McCormack	3.00
Anonymous	15.00
Douglas Griemer	5.00
Philip Strang	5.00
Mrs. R. M. P.	1.00

Mrs. H. A. Ison	1.00
"Memory of You"	5.00
Mrs. Herbert J. Rich	5.00
M. M.	5.00
D. E. R.	1.00
K. S. B.	1.00
Wayne	1.00
B. R.	1.00
Catherine Collins	5.00
G. G. Bradley	5.00
A Friend	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
"From the T. N. T. Pup Tent, Order of the Cootie"	5.00
Josephine A. Hathaway	5.00
A. E. C.	10.00
"In Memory of K. C."	3.00
G. S. Fulcher	25.00
Wagener Conoco Service Station	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mary Champeru	1.00
Mrs. S. B. Laurne	10.00
"In Memory of My Parents"	20.00
"A. A"	5.00
Anonymous	40.00
A. M. H.	20.00
Rose Saks	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
M. K. M.	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
Ann Rosemary	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Thompson and Family.	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
F. S. Wheeler	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	.25
Helen C. Hastings	3.00
Robert M. Lynn	5.00
"A Friend"	3.00
Mrs. U. M. Brady	5.00
C. H. Savage	1.00
E. H. D.	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. Bradshaw H. Swales	15.00
J. Ralph Dangler	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
"For Henry"	14.00
R. J. Carew	2.00
J. C. K.	5.00
Ramsey Perry	2.00
Louise Cahill	10.08
B. Darlington	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Sara E. Jameson	5.00
A. B. C.	1.00
F. S. & B.	.50
"Scottie"	1.00
C. O. L.	2.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.41
L. O. T.	1.00
Anonymous	10.00
"In Memory of N. Y. N."	15.00
Mrs. Louise E. Remington	5.00
Marketing Section, AAA.	10.00
Anonymous	2.00
"Thank Offering"	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
M. B.	1.00
M. A. Hannay	5.00
Mrs. Max M. Rich	2.00
"A Friend"	3.50
Anonymously Left in Counter Box at The Post	242.25
Total, to date	$2,792.28

Nov. Home Building Shows 67% Increase

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Perkins said yesterday that permit valuations for residential buildings in November aggregating $74,331,638, were 67 per cent higher than in November, 1937.

Harry Hopkins Takes Post of Commerce Secretary

Underwood & Underwood.

While President Roosevelt looked on, the former Works Progress administrator was sworn in as Secretary of Commerce. Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court, administering the obligation.

Hopkins Sworn At White House, 'Very Happy'

Hopes Business Advisers Will Continue; Senate Opposition Weakens

By Sidney Olson.

Harry L. Hopkins joined the Roosevelt Cabinet yesterday and then rushed out of the White House "to attend to some big business"—the buying of Christmas presents for the 6-year old motherless daughter, Diana.

Disdaining the sugar-scoop coat and striped trousers always associated with formal occasions, Hopkins turned up at the White House in a dark blue business suit.

In the second-floor study of the mansion, Hopkins placed his hand on a big black Bible while Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed administered the oath of office in presence of more than 50 top-ranking New Dealers.

Gets Bible As Present

Then the President gave the Bible, as a Christmas gift, to the man he affectionately calls "Harry the Hop."

The tall, stooped man who left what he has described as "the most thankless task in the country," strode from the White House itself to chat with reporters in the executive offices.

He was asked at once: "Have you any message for the businessmen of the country?"

Grinning happily, he protested: "Listen, this is Christmas. I'm in a Christmas mood. The baby's list gets longer and longer every year. I simply have to deliver on a contract with Santa Claus before night falls."

Diana, who watched the ceremony, and her father, will spend the Christmas week-end at the White House. Last year at this season still mourning the death of his pretty, 37-year-old wife, Hopkins was ill in the Mayo Brothers Hospital at Rochester, Minn., while Diana was mothered by Mrs. Roosevelt in the Executive Manison.

Hopes Council Will Continue

Hopkins said that he hoped "of course" that the Business Advisory Council would continue functioning. This unofficial body, composed of prominent businessmen throughout the Nation, acted with former Secretary Daniel C. Roper in reporting to the President their views on national affairs. There had been some talk of resignation in a body.

From Sun Valley, Idaho, came a telegram from W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the council, assuring Hopkins the group was "ready and anxious" to work with him in furthering "re-employment in private enterprise."

Hopkins stated:

"At the appropriate time, in the not too distant future, I will have some specific and definite things to say regarding the responsibilities which go with my new job.

"This is a good Christmas for me. I appreciate what President Roosevelt has done. He has made me very happy."

Confirmation Seems Assured

In the room with the President, Justice Reed and Hopkins were Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, aggressive New Dealers who often act as the President's "intellectual legmen;" Col. Francis C. Harrington, who takes over Hopkins' former post as Works Progress Administrator, and Aubrey Williams, who was designed as National Youth Administrator.

Prospects that Hopkins' nomination will be refused by the Senate continued to dim yesterday as, one after another, New Deal foes bowed to precedent, which generally has ruled that the President has complete power to choose anyone he desires for his official family.

Political Arena

Senator Lewis May Resign Post as Democratic Whip in Order to Father Several Bills

By the Associated Press.

Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, said yesterday he was considering resigning his post as Democratic whip of the Senate.

SEN. LEWIS

Lewis said he had several legislative measures which he wished to push in the forthcoming session of Congress. He explained that as whip of the Senate he was prevented from attaching his name to any legislation because of the implied authority the whip wields in mustering support within party ranks for any Administration measure.

Lewis said Vice President Garner had asked him to retain his post so that the official line-up of the Senate would not be disturbed in the next session. Because of Garner's request, Lewis said, he had made no final decision in the matter.

At least one new Congressman's "great expectations" about his forthcoming inauguration are due for a jolt.

Joseph J. Sinnott, House doorkeeper who also has charge of the galleries, said one of the newly elected members from Pennsylvania had written him for 100 gallery reservations so his family and supporters could see him sworn in. The request can't be granted.

The gallery seats only about 700 persons. One seat is allotted to each of the 535 members of Congress and a substantial number are reserved for the President, his family and the Diplomatic Corps.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 24.—Senator Clyde L. Herring said today he will not oppose confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce.

"The administration of the executive department is the responsibility of the President and in my opinion the Senate should not attempt to say to him whom he may or may not employ to assist him to meet this responsibility," Herring commented.

"In addition, Harry Hopkins is able, honest, and Iowa-born. Why should I oppose him?"

Herring arrived in Des Moines last night to spend the Christmas holidays. He said he would return to Washington for the opening of Congress.

Speaker Bankhead carried Winston County, Ala., in the last election for the first tmie in his political career, but a Republican colleague in the House jokingly claimed the credit yesterday.

Rep. Dewey Short, of Missouri, sent the Speaker a "bill" for his contribution.

"The only way I can posisbly account for your magnificent victory in the 'Free State of Winston,'" Short wrote, "is that I delivered a Republican speech in that county last September, assailing the New Deal.

"Because you now have the pre-eminent and signal honor of having broken this Republican stronghold, I am convinced that you should feel greatly indebted to me, and during the coming session of Congress I shall expect you to show me every sympathetic consideration."

Winston County refused to secede from the Union during the Civil War and long has been Republican territory.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED—Full or part loads to all points. 2,000 miles. National Del. Asso., 639 N. Y. ave. nw. Padded vans, fully insured. Phone NAtional 1460.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM N. STIEFEL.

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMetry for the District of Columbia, will be held on the 23d, 24th, 25th of February, 1939. For further information, contact the secretary. The District of Columbia Board of Optometry, M. LUTHER DICUS, Secretary, 1319 F st. nw., Washington, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 2, 1939, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

BOYD TRAINING BRINGS Results

It's the PAY CHECK which counts. BOYD Courses are CULTURAL and OCCUPATIONAL, and BOYD TRAINING brings RESULTS—POSITIONS—increase in PAY. HUNDREDS of Successful students and graduates. Beginner's and Finishing Courses starting now. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, NAt. 2340, 1333 F St.

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12 to 14 individual delicious pieces of chicken delivered steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Serves four generously. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington within 30 minutes. Daily and Sundays.
Phone NOrth 6617
7 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Add 10c for delivery or stop in at 2213 14th St. N.W.
$1.15 Serves 4
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Home of Nationally Known Men's Wear
Wishes You a
Merry Xmas
And A
Happy New Year
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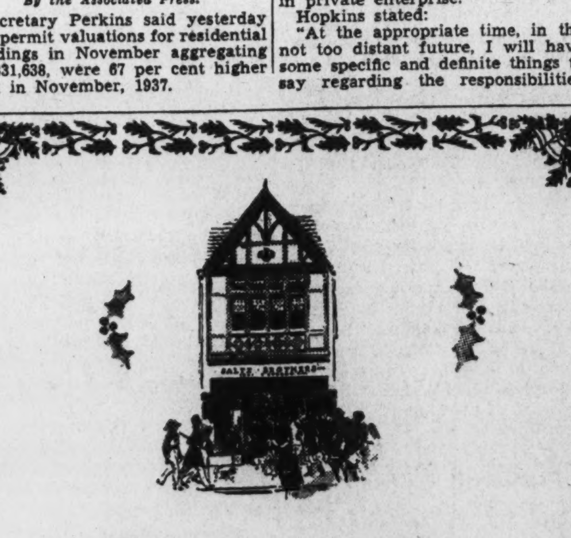
Merry Xmas
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Women
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 3732
Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.



THE Staff of SALTZ BROS. Wish You a Very Cheery Christmas and Happiness In All the Glad New Year.
SALTZ BROS. INC.
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
1341 F STREET, N.W.

Merry Christmas
TO EVERYBODY!
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D. Sts.

Mobilization Master Plan Nearly Ready

Defense Bulwarking By President Gives Impetus to Program

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's bulwarking of national defense has brought nearer perfection the War Department's master plan for mobilizing the entire Nation in event of war.

The Army has been working on it for 18 years. Already the basic blueprints and much of the detail are ready for a wartime industrial machine operating at top speed under a temporary military dictatorship rivaling any in Europe.

Now orders have gone out to complete missing sections promptly. The far-reaching detailed scheme can be brought up-to-date in a matter of months, by an official estimate, if Congress provides sufficient funds for the purpose.

More Materials Needed

More officers for the planning task, some $30,000,000 additional to train factories to turn out certain vital and complex munitions, and stores of critical materials are needed, the War Department contends, to fit industry and the Nation generally for the roles they would be called on to fill in event of another conflict of 1917-18 proportions.

Now, 92 officers working quietly in Washington and in key industrial cities are devoting their entire tme to war industry preparations alone. Aiding them are scores of others concerned primarily with obtaining munitions and supplies for immediate needs of the army and navy.

As current buying is linked closely to advance measures for assuring limitless wartime munitions, perfection of the master plan already has been brought nearer by the Administration's new stress on national defense.

To Gear up Production

Aircraft manufacturers have agreed to step up production for both peace and war. Utilities magnates proposed last month a $2,000,000,000, two-year expansion program both for immediate commercial requirements and to assure ample power for factories in 16 cities which in wartime would produce the bulk of Army and Navy arms and supplies.

More pointed developments include:

Orders issued this month, well in advance of Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations to Congress, to streamline the war plans for munitions. At the first general conference, of planning officers, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, gave instructions looking to mass production of guns, air bombs, shoes and the thousands of other military requirements.

Official disclosure that Congress would be asked for more than $30,000,000 in addition to $2,000,000 appropriated this year, to equip and train some 250 selected plants to turn out 55 vital guns and other arms which have no peacetime counterpart.

Revision of the detailed industrial mobilization plan as approved three years ago by Secretaries Woodring and Swanson, to make it simpler and more understandable.

Preparations to write into contracts for current supplies a proviso that equipment must be installed to cope with heavy wartime orders.

At Task Long

With the confusion and delays of World War days fresh in mind, Congress in 1920 initiated preparation of a comprehensive industrial mobilization plan. The Army has been at it ever since, with industry co-operating.

Some 20,000 factories have been surveyed and 10,000 have been assigned definite wartime tasks. Locked up in steel cabinets in the War Department's Munitions Building and in branch offices in industrial centers are their production secrets. Many clerks are required to keep the material up to date.

The agreements with the factories have no legal status and are not binding. They signify merely that the plants have co-operated with the Government in studying and analyzing the war loads that may be placed upon them and are prepared, with the necessary peacetime training, to carry these loads in time of war.

As Assistant Secretary of War, Johnson has general supervision. In direct charge, however, is Col. Harry K. Rutherford, slight, graying ordnance officer, a native of New York.

This phase of getting ready for war is primarily an army job, but the navy is involved directly through the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

75-Page Booklet

Just what the Government proposes to do in wartime to rally the Nation behind the armed forces is no secret. Anybody can obtain a copy of the latest revision of the master plan, complete with charts and diagrams, for 15 cents.

It is a 75-page booklet, "Industrial Mobilization Plan, Revised 1936." It sets forth that simultaneously with a declaration of war, or before, Congress will be asked in effect to make the President a temporary dictator with even more sweeping powers over trade, transportation, fuel, prices and the nation's economic life generally than President Wilson wielded in 1917-18.

Several attempts have been made in Congress to enact key sections. The War Department has evinced little interest, except to forestall legislation that would hamper its own plans. Some officials, however, would like to see price control legislation in effect months in advance of an actual conflict, to prevent inflationary tendencies in evidence on the eve of America's entry into the World War.

Some Data Lacking

An immediate job ahead of the industrial mobilization planners is completion of the drawings, specifications and manufacturing data for factories. The task now is only about 75 per cent complete, Johnson said.

Another is to prepare for mass production of airplanes. Presidential advisers have made it clear that multiplying productive capacity of the American aircraft industry in somewhat the same manner as Nazi Germany has increased German production is a key objective.

The Army and Navy shopping list for items of war equipment includes 7,300 articles or processes of production, Johnson reminded procurement officials.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the Christmas Spirit Everywhere in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

Without the aid of reindeer of sleigh, Mrs. Roosevelt gave Santa Claus quite an assist yesterday when she made an early start and ttended Christmas parties given by more than a hlf dozen welfare agencies. First call was made at the Central Union Mission (above) where the First Lady is shown assisting Homer Rhodeheaver, evangelist, in distributing gifts to the youngsters.

Associated Press Photos.

. . . Next stop was at Arlington County where picture at left was made. Here the Kiwanis Club gave a party for the needy children of the community. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown presenting a brand new doll to Annette Baker, 4. At right the locale is the hall of the hall of the Volunteers of America. Mrs. Martha Trenany, mother of seven children, was one of the many who received a bountiful basket.

Post Staff Photo

At the Salvation Army, 614 E street northwest, more baskets were passed out. Mrs. Myrtle Tombs, holding one of her offspring, Helen, 4, is shown receiving a basket prepared by Mrs. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. Roosevelt then journeyed to the Community Christmas tree fete in Lafayette Park, remained to sing a few carols with the assembled crowd, then . . .

Post Staff Photo

. . . visited Snow's Court in Foggy Bottom, where a group of colored children singing carals greeted her as she marched to the Christmas tree in the dimly lit alley where the Florence M. Brown class of Calvary Baptist Church was holding one of the 71 services conducted in Washington alleys under auspices of the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches. Mrs.Fran k A. Linzel, president of the Women's Council, accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt.

She Makes 7 Speeches In Dya, Wishes-All A Happy Holiday

Eleanor

Continued from Page 1.

carol singing, sang "Cantique Noel."

Child Frets

Three score children of colored families living in the alley and nearby gathered around. Mrs. Roosevelt was photographed with the smallest in the group—Clinton Van Horn, one of the three children of Janie Van Horn, a cripple.

The child—a husky infant of 1 year and 7 months—grew fretful at Mrs. Roosevelt's attentions and clutched its mother's garments tightly.

Joining in the carols, the youngsters sang more rapidly than the church quartet. A mad scramble for the tree followed the service.

Mrs. Roosevelt began the day by attending the twenty-second annual party for poor children at the Central Union Mission in the Capitol Theater at 8:45 a. m.

Boy, 1, Gets Bag No. 1

"I hope you will remember the story ofthe Christ Child," she told the large gathering of children, "as long and as well as you have remembered the story of Santa Claus."

She handed to Franklin Adams, 1-year-old son of Mrs. Celia Adams, 4 Barnes lane northeast, Christmas bag No. 1 in the 1,500 distributed at the party. The bags were filled with clothing, toys and other articles.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt. Homer Rodeheaver took the part of Santa Claus. Children too small to carry their bags were accompanied to the platform by their mothers. About 2,500 were present.

Organist Plays,

Burrus Williams, theater organist, gave an impromptu concert with Mrs. Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas. Lucille Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gordon, 1126 Seventh street northwest, asited the youngsters. The United States Marine Band played.

Mrs. Roosevelt next attended a party by the Arlington County Kiwanis Club in Wilson Theater, Arlington, at 9:30. She extended a Christmas greeting to 500 children, who received gifts and fruit, nuts and candy.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, chairman of the county board, welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt, and William A. E. McShea played the role of Santa Claus. The program included a feature motion picture. The Kiwanis Boys Band played.

Mrs. Roosevelt handed out the first of 500 Christmas baskets distributed to needy persons by the Volunteers of America at Thomas School at 1:15 p. m.

Recalls Life of Child

She said: "Remember that we are celebrating Christmas because of the birth of a small, weak baby for whom no bright future was anticipated and who, even when he died, was regarded by many as a failure."

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, member of the advisory board of the organization, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt. The program was arranged by the Thomson Community Center under the direction of Mrs. Mable Clark in co-operation with Maj. H. Mills Eroh, of the Volunteers.

Herbert F. Claar, pianist, played hynal music and a double quartet of the Columbia Light Opera Company, led by Mrs. Ethel Manning, sang carols. Mrs. Edith Lee and Walter Holt sang.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, were principal speakers at the annual Christmas party of the Salvation Army at the Temple, 606 E street northwest, at 2 p. m.

700 Baskets Distributed

The organization distributed 700 Christmas baskets to as many needy families.

Mrs. Roosevelt presented the first basket, a special gift from Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, to Mrs. Myrtle Tombs, 401 Fourth street northwest. Helen, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Tombs, gravely held Mrs. Roosevelt's hand while the basket was being presented.

Maj. Charles H. Dodd, divisional commander of the organization, presided. Bishop Freman, in introducing Mrs. Roosevelt, said that, with the exception of Great Britain, the spirit of "good will" was nowhere exemplified as it is in this country.

Mrs. Roosevelt declared "this is the season when love is supposed to rule the world—although we know it does not rule as yet."

Congress Plans To Retrieve Lost Powers

Fight to 'Smoke Out' Unnecessary Spending Also Promised

By the Associated Press.

Members of the gathering Congress gave notice yesterday that reports of unnecessary spending by some Government bureau would be "smoked out" and that an effort would be made to retrieve some of the powers turned over previously to the President.

Chairman Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado, of the House Appropriations Committee, announced an investigation into reports some bureaus had made extra efforts to spend all their regular appropriations, and had asked for more, in order to indicate a need for increased appropriations the following year.

He said he would ask the House Appropriations sub-committees to "reward economy" hereafter. Showing a balance at end of a bureau's fiscal year should be considered a great mark of credit, Taylor declared.

At the same time, two of the men who led the successful fight against President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal—Senators Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and McCarran (Democrat), Nevada—predicted the new Congress would retrieve some of the power it had "turned over to the executive under stress of emergency."

Party to Close Ranks

McCarran, who left the Administration camp in the court fight, said the Democratic Party might be expected to close ranks, not under New Deal leadership, but behind the banner of "Progressive-Conservatism."

In separate interviews, both Senators cited the Administration's reciprocal trade treaty program, contending Congress should have some control over tariff concessions made in agreements with other countries.

Wheeler declared Congress "ought to take back practically all the powers granted to the Executive during the hysteria of the depression."

"If we concede Congress can't legislate intelligently on these things, then we must concede democracy is a failure and what Hitler and Mussolini say about it is correct," the Montanan added. "I don't agree with their philosophy."

McCarran favored returning administration of relief to local authorities, who would be aided by Federal grants. He argued that "a greater amount of money for relief will get to the needy" under such a system.

Against 3rd Term Action

The Nevada Senator said he thought it would be a mistake to promote a resolution in the Senate against a third term for President Roosevelt, because the two-term tradition had become "crystallized in the minds of the people as a sacred custom," making an expression of Senate opinion unnecessary.

Contending existing reciprocal trade treaties should be abrogated McCarran said the agreements "never were legal and never will be."

Wheeler said he would support legislation to require Senate ratification of all future trade treaties.

Present law authorizing the reciprocal tariff reduction program does not expire until 1940.

Representative Taylor, who announced the investigation into reports of forced spending by some Government bureaus, is in a position to exercise great influence over future appropriations.

Spend Appropriations

In his public statement, he said subordinates in some bureaus had reported to him "that they have been ordered to make an extra effort to spend an entire appropriation, so there will be no balance (at end of the fiscal year)."

Taylor said the Appropriations Committee would be "especially careful" in investigating conditions in bureaus which spend their entire appropriations or incur deficits.

These expressions hinted at only a few of the many controversies to come in the Congressional session beginning January 3.

H.D. Burrill Dies at 70; Was Syracuse Editor

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. (AP).—Harvey D. Burrill, president of the Syracuse Newspapers, Inc., and editor of the Syracuse Journal and the Syracuse Sunday American, died tonight after an illness of three months.

L. V. Kerber Appointed Lockheed Agent Here

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced today L. V. Kerber had been appointed factory representative at Washington, D. C.

Christmas Seals Sales Break All Records in Capital

All records have been broken in the sale of Christmas seals by the Washington Tuberculosis Association. it was announced last night by Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the organization. In no previous campaign, he said, had the number of seals paid for been as large up to the night before Christmas.

Although more than 4,250,000 of the penny stamps have been sold, however, sales still fall $18,000 short of the goal called for in the 1938 budget. "This does not cause us great discouragement, however," Dr. Townsend said. "Only about 30,000 replies have so far been received from the 78,000 persons to whom the seals were mailed."

"The effort to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in Washington must and will go forward," Dr. Townsend added.

Elizabeth Arden

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If that Christmas present purchased at Lansburgh's hasn't turned up, please call NAtional 5544, and we'll do everything humanly possible to speed it to you. We're so concerned about making this a completely Merrie Christmas for you that we'll have a special staff of Santa's Assistants waiting at the telephone for any S. O. S.

Army Seeks Cause of Crash Fatal to Seven

Gas Collecting in Bomber's Cabin Cited as Factor

By the Associated Press.

Uniontown, Ala., Dec. 24.—The death toll fixed definitely at seven, officers today pressed their examination of scattered wreckage to learn why an Army airplane exploded and crashed near here last night.

Officials at Maxwell Field, Air Corps post at Montgomery, Ala., reported late today they had identified three bodies and said four others had been taken to a mortuary at Montgomery, fixing the casualty list at seven.

At first it was feared the twin-motored bomber might have carried eight or nine to death when it exploded in a rainstorm on a flight from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Col. J. H. Pirie, commandant of Maxwell Field, said the cause of the crash had not been determined definitely, but Maj. Warren A. Maxwell, operations officer, expressed belief gas collecting in the passenger compartment from a broken pipeline might have caused it.

The three positive identifications were made from rings and flying jackets found on the broken bodies. Billfolds and other personal effects were found for most of the others aboard. Maxwell Field declined to reveal those identified, pending completion of examinations.

Maxwell Field authorities announced those aboard the plane were:

First Lieut. J. D. Underhill, pilot, Stockton, Calif., stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Second Lieut. John W. Pollard, co-pilot, Wasco, Calif., stationed at Hamilton Field.

Second Lieut. John H. Hydle, Thirtieth Infantry, Williston, N. Dak., stationed at Presidio, Calif.

Capt. Fred Rueb, jr., Medical Corps, home address not available, stationed at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

First Class Private Shelton S. Johnson, flight crew chief (mechanic), Northville, N. Y., stationed at Hamilton Field.

Private Ben L. Jones, assistant crew chief, Asheville, N. C., stationed at Hamilton Field.

First Class Private Humbert D. Narro, radio operator, Los Angeles, stationed at Hamilton Field.

Lieut Hydle and Capt. Rueb were passengers. All other victims were members of the Air Corps.

Marriage Licenses

Licensed to Marry

Virgil Elvin Summers, 26, Lockwood, W. Va., and Naomi La Quita Mills, 22, Bel Air, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

William Earl Kennish, 23, 1754 Q street northwest, and Evelyn Pritchard, 24, Seattle, Wash. The Rev. William F. J. Stricker.

Max Kavenoff, 31, New York City, and Sadie Jackowitz, 28, West Nyock, N. Y. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

S. Seymour Podnos, 23, Winthrop, Mass., and Ruth Sara Wilansky, 21, Holyoke, Mass. The Rev. Henry Segal.

George Michael Marx, 39, 2737 Devonshire place, and Anne Victoria Sherbert, 30, 4550 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Abram Simon.

William Alfred Hart, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ira Loretta Diggs, 18, 2016 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Terence J. Erans.

John Moore, 30, 1403 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Bonzie Delock, 29, 809 First street northwest. The Rev. Isaac Jackson.

R. Maxwell Nightingale, 41, Blenheim, Va., and Susie Howard Moody, 34, 1300 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. R. M. Remhert.

Lowry Foster, 21, 2112 Vermont avenue northwest, and Hattie Bell Skelton, 18, 145 Second street northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Frank Bryant, 25, 47 L street northwest, and Ollie Mae Arnold, 21, 28 Q street northwest. The Rev. Robb M. Williams.

Arthur Lord Murphy, 26, of 2153 California street northwest, to Eleanor Marquis Harllee, 27, of Greensboro, N. C.

Frank Harold Virgin, 27, to Myrtle Caroline Slagle, 23, both of Baltimore, Md.

Ralph Forrest Ritter, 24, of 207 Ninth street southwest, to Roberta Olive Sires, 23, of 1326 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington.

Arthur Edwin Braun, 49, of Cordova, Md., to Anna Elizabeth Figgs, 28, of Frankfort, Del.

Ram Moahan Rai, 42, of 2215 Washington Circle, to Doris Maude Mongol, 33, of 1008 Euclid street northwest, Washington.

Pink Douglas, 30, to Imogene Byrd, 25, both of Baltimore.

Harold Barnett Gunnells, 24, of Paterson, N. J., to Ann Gertrude Gohut, 22, of Newark, N. J.

Kenneth George Holmes, 30, to Laura Mildred Kale, 34, both of Baltimore, Md.

Joseph Hanson Umbaugh, 24, Leesburg, Va., to Dorothy Elizabeth Thayer, 23, of Fairfax, Va.

Carroll Lee George, 30, of Annapolis, Md., to Lillian Mae Bradley, 30, of 1639 West Virginia avenue northeast, Washington.

Henry John Mondot, 23, to Ruth Marie D'Albini, 22, both of Baltimore, Md.

Charles Alexander Renfroe, 29, of 1811 Kalorama road northwest, to Mabel Josephine Laskowitz, 26, of 710 Tenth street southeast, Washington.

Joseph Anderson King, 25, of Clinton, Md., to Edna Louise Emelio, 31, of 485 H street southwest, Washington.

Francis William Froschner, 28, to Anna Dorothy Rafferty, 23, both of New York City.

Sam Paladino, 27, of 518 Tenth street northwest, to Varina Ellen Gills, 18, of 430 H street northwest, Washington.

James Donald Shewbridge, 22, to Doris Helen Richards, 23, both of Baltimore, Md.

Allen Hart Generes, 53, New Orleans, La., to Edne Teachout Almond, 42, of 1500 Webster northwest, Washington.

Daniel Walter Brown, 27, of Charles Town, W. Va., to Alice Katherine Allder, 26, of 1421 Monroe street northwest, Washington.

George Frederick Sharples, 26, to Jean Carol Jamilkowiski, 21, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Claude Lorraine Etheridge, jr., 23, of 1239 C street southeast to Katherine Virginia Smith, 18, of 1239 C street southeast, Washington.

Willie Leroy Tolson, 30, to Laura Irene Castle, 22, both of 1262 Owens place northeast, Washington.

James William Colpitts, 38, to Emma Lee Young, 36, both of 4441 Greenwich Parkway, Washington.

Edgar Norman Gibbs, 29, of Keyport, N. J., to Stella Paula Kizickewicz, 21, of Union Beach, N. J.

Simon Laskowitz, 27, to Mildred Mittleman, 25, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Joseph Keating, 33, of Runnemede, N. J., to Marion Dorothy Volkmar, 29, of Philadelphia, Pa.

John Daniel Mahoney, 23, of Drexel, Pa., to Mary Louise McCormick, 28, of Rahway, N. J.

Samuel Bethell Carter, 40, to Mary Violet Evans, 31, both of Princeton, W. Va.

David Whitehead Brooks, 43, Bennett's Hill, N. J., to Evelyn Kathryn O'Rourke, 28, of Lyndhurst, N. J.

Nathan Fred Friedman, 29, of New York City, to Henrietta Robbins, 26, of Bronx, N. Y.

Otto Fisher Harris, 26, to Irene Mildred Leatherman, 24, both of Antioch, W. Va.

A Part for Cinderella

Ellen Drew, "Cinderella girl," who came from waiting on tables in a candy store to score a national hit in Frank Lloyd's "If I Were King," gets the feminine lead in "The Lady's From Kentucky."

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Nerissa, from Trinidad.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Alaunia, from Havre.
American Banker, from London.
Samaria, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Normandie, for Southampton.

Wreckage of Army Bomber That Exploded in Air

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Four of the seven men killed when an explosion wrecked and scattered bodies and parts of a huge Army plane over 60 acres near Uniontown, Ala., are shown above inserted about photo of largest piece of the ill-fated plane that could be found. From left, Capt. Fred H. Ruebe, jr., and Lieut. John W. Hydle. Lower right, Lieut. John W. Pollard, who was the co-pilot, and top right, Lieut. James D. Underhill. The twin-motored ship was en route to Mitchell Field, N. Y., from March Field, Calif.

Text of Hull's Address to Lima Conference

Following is the text of an address delivered by Secretary of State Hull at a plenary session of the Inter-American Conference at Lima last night:

Mr. President, fellow delegates to the Eighth Inter-American Conference, ladies and gentlemen:

In rising to comment on some of the important achievements of this conference, let me first acknowledge a debt of gratitude to one of our number who has labored tirelessly, day and night, with unfailing courtesy, courage and wisdom. His work has guided all of us.

Both for myself personally and on behalf of the delegation of the United States, I wish to thank Dr. Carlos Concha, president of the conference, a worthy representative of the continent of the Americas.

We have also had the inestimable privilege of sharing the mature experience and high qualities of a great American statesman, Dr. Afranio de Mello-Franco, president of the first commission, whose fine judgment and skill have been of immense value in guiding the proceedings. With the statesmanlike co-operation of these and other delegates we have taken in this conference important steps; their significance will appear even larger as the years go by.

No one familiar with the history of the continent can fail to measure the steady progress which has been made through the years. More than a century ago the watchword of the continent was independence. A dream, which had grown for a generation, flowered at last, and gave birth to the 21 nations here represented, pledged to liberty for the individual and to popular government.

These American republics emerged as the great triumph of human rights, a conquest by idealists of this hemisphere. But the task was not finished. In a second stage there was forged the conception of equality of American states, their absolute rights as independent nations, irrespective of military strength, territorial extent, or of number population, to speak with equal voice.

Yet, even juridic equality, great though it is as a buttress for states, was not enough. There remained to be strengthened the bond of friendship, of understanding and of fair dealing—the bond of good neighborship.

First we became free; then we acknowledged ourselves equal; then we united in common friendship.

World Crisis Faced

As the present conference is meeting, we are all faced with a critical world situation. Economic nationalism is making it more and more difficult for people in every country of the world decently to support themselves and their families; social stability is being threatened throughout the world; treaty obligations and international law are being flagrantly disregarded; the resort to persecution, force and violence are threatening the peoples of the world with the destruction and horrors of armed conflict.

We see doctrines of enmity and hatred disseminated through insidious and subversive propaganda. We know that these influences and dangers still haunt the possible tomorrow. It is against this background that we must protect and measure our accomplishments here in Lima, in particular the economic declaration against unreasonable trade barriers, the declaration of solidarity and unity, and the program of principles which is the basis of peace and co-operation among all nations.

The world situation today gives too much evidence of economic aggression and of the use of economic measures as the instruments of political policy. We have reaffirmed our purpose to guide our commercial relationships by the principle of equal treatment and by the reduction of obstacles to trade, in order to facilitate and expand the exchange of goods, principles to which we should like to give universal application.

In our conference we have demonstrated our unshakable determination to respect the integrity of individuals and of states, to uphold the sanctity of the pledged word and to make needed changes through the orderly process of consultation in a spirit of mutual accommodation.

The maintenance of peace on the American continent and throughout the world is an absorbing subject of interest to any Inter-American Conference. The deliberations and declarations of this conference prove that the influence of the American peoples is being thrown into the struggle on the side of international peace, justice and fair dealing, and that our nations stand for measures which have the welfare of peoples and not the interest of dominant governing groups for their objectives.

Broad Advances Made

Let us not minimize the true value of the accomplishments of this conference. The advance made is broad and constructive. Our deliberations have added to our common continental faith, new substantive principles and new procedure of consultation.

These deliberations took form in the declaration in this conference of the principles of the solidarity of America, the declaration of Lima. Closely associated with it are two vigorous resolutions, one offering sweeping condemnation of racial and religious bigotry and intolerance everywhere; the other condemning in this hemisphere the collective political activity of groups of aliens.

The conception of solidarity was first brought into concrete existence in this hemisphere in the anti-war pact of 1933, a conception great in its possibilities but still undefined. This pact recognized that there were common interests and that the unity of the continent was parallel. At the Buenos Aires Conference of 1936 the method of consultation was adopted, through which solidarity might be expressed.

Fundamentals Upheld

Today we take a further step. We have spent long and profitable days in intimate exchange of views. We have discussed at length the policies and purposes that animate our governments. We have come to know each other's hearts and minds. Out of these exchanges has come this declaration, this common formulation of our common policy. We have each and every one of us bent somewhat in form and scope to the will, the judgment and the desire of the rest of us, but our broad purpose has united us. We have sacrificed no fundamentals. This declaration comes in that deep sense from the whole of us.

It can be accurately stated that the declaration which the conference approves today, while not dramatized or amplified as to details, contains the substance of the various other proposals advanced by a number of us during the conference.

Its formulation illustrates the use and meaning of the conference method. We have proven our ability to use this method successfully and to find thereby the phrases and instruments suitably expressive of our common aims. I like to think that our achievement is in part due to our training in democratic procedure and our tradition of the democratic forms of government.

United Front Declared

We recognize in the declaration of Lima our determination to present a common front against any threats or activities from outside forces designed to impair the peace, security or territorial integrity of any country or to undermine the democratic institutions established in this hemisphere.

We have declared that any such threats would be matters of common concern to all of us and have expressed our determination to make our solidarity effective. We have agreed to coordinate our respective sovereign wills by the procedure of consultation, each country acting independently in its individual capacity as an equal sovereign state.

Beginning with the enunciation of the principle of solidarity in the antiwar pact we have, piece by piece, built a structure of continental solidarity. We have stated in clear-cut language our determination to maintain and defend our principles against any intervention or outside interference which may threaten us, and we have pledged ourselves to consult with one another if confronted with such threats.

We have taken this action in the recognition that American institutions and the absolute sovereignty of each and every country is a necessity for all of us.

Solidarity Now Proved

An unprecedented feeling of solidarity has been exhibited by the acts and utterancse of each and every delegate, including the visiting Argentine minister for foreign affairs, who echoed the views of all when he said:

"American solidarity, gentlemen, is a fact that nobody can or will doubt. All and each one of us is ready to sustain and prove this solidarity, in the face of any danger which, from wherever source, might threaten the independence or sovereignty of any state of this part of the world. * * * It is not only the piece of land which we would defend in a sacred union.

"We are prepared to repel with the same tenacity, by means of concordant measures of a preventive character, or by combined direct action, anything that implies a threat to the American order, any introduction of man or ideas that reflect and tend to establish in our land and in our spirits ideas foreign to our idiosyncracies, ideals in opposition to ours, regimes against our liberties, theories dangerous to the social and moral peace of our people, political fanaticisms and fetishisms which cannot prosper under the skies of America."

I have here quoted words which were on the lips of all delegates alike from the day of their arrival at the conference. Some even desired a military alliance, which my government has at no time favored.

We have also reaffirmed in this conference our faith in peace and justice for all men by our declaration of a program of principles indispensable to world order and peace. These we proclaim, support and recommend to all nations.

If there be any who have not grasped the achievements of this conference, let me again ask them to lift up their eyes and look at the political turmoil, strife and poverty which curse so many parts of the world and which threaten to cast their baneful influence over the continent of the Americas and then to look by way of contrast at the solidarity, unity and peaceful objectives proclaimed by this conference.

We have all lived through a decade in which many declarations and agreements have proven of little efficacy. We all know that what counts most is the clarity and steadiness of the spirit and the will that commands and guides us.

Hull Is Reassured

I am sure that you will all return to your countries, as I shall return to mine, with great assurance as regards the will and the spirit prevailing in the American states, and that all of us are determined that our countries shall continue to make their full contribution to the purpose of our declarations.

All of us reach out, I know, toward peaceful and fruitful relations with all the rest of the world. Each of us has lines of sympathy and interest that traverse the globe more finely than the lines of latitude and longitude. Our bonds are strong with all who seek peaceful friendship and respect those principles of democracy, tolerance and equality by which we live.

The principles of conduct which we have adopted and are carrying out in our relationships with each other are equally open as a basis of relationship with all other countries. It cannot be fairly said that we are trying to shut ourselves off in a hemisphere of our own; any such effort would be futile. But it can be fairly said that the principles of conduct upon which the countries of this hemisphere have chosen to stand firm are so broad and essential that all the world may also stand upon them.

Speaking for my country, we seek universal recognition and support for them. Were they adopted over all the world, a great fear would end. The young would see their future with more certainty and significance. The old would see their lives with more peaceful satisfaction.

The book of history is never closed. Already the tasks ahead are all too plain. We still must seek untrammeled freedom of economic life so that men and nations freely exchanging the product of their hands and heads can attain their greatest economic well-being.

We still need a world in which universally there is recognized the system of order under an international law so much respected that force is not needed, just as force is not needed to maintain the several sovereignties of the friendly nations here represented one against another.

Calls for Moral Crusade

There still is needed the moral crusade whereby the soul of every one, even the humblest of our citizens, may be liberated and raised to its greatest capacity so that each of the many millions on our continent may find his greatest opportunity to serve his country, his fellow men and his God.

There are those who think the world is based on force. Here, within this continent, we can confidently deny this. And the course of history shows that noble ideas and spiritual forces in the end have a greater triumph.

Tonight especially we can say this, for on this night nearly 2,000 years ago there was born a Son of God who declined force and kingdoms and proclaimed the great lesson of universal love. Without force His kingdom lives today after a lapse of 19 centuries. It is the principality of peace; the peace which we here hope in a humble measure to help to give by his grace to the continent of the Americas.

Brazil, Signing Pact, Asks for Stronger Stand

Lima

Continued from Page 1.

the fundamental importance of the solidarity declaration. Later, Mexico's delegate read a statement, scrupulously pointout that tonight's declaration could not be interpreted in any way to nullify the Pan-American principles of nonintervention as they have already been established and recognized.

By this move Mexico sought to make it doubly sure that the solidarity declaration would not open the door to any future intervention by Unitde States Marines, as in the days before the good-neighbor policy was inaugurated.

Landon Issues Warning

The exceptional procedure of two speeches from members of a single delegation occurred tonight. Near the end of the long torrent of oratory, Alfred M. Landon, former Republican candidate for the Presidency, took the rostum and uttered a blunt warning against the war-engendering policies and activities of the totalitarian dictatorships. He declared that "the type of life we desire cannot survive if these practices and doctrines prevail."

Decries Voict of Force

Former Gov. Landon said: "We have heard the accents of force grow loud and louder, until they come to the ears of all peaceful men like the relentless pounding of a hurricane of which no man knows the cause.

"We have seen armies and airplanes organized for instant attack, and vast fleets mobilized. We know of the intense activity in the spread of doctrines inspired by hatred. We have seen cruel persecution for political, racial and religious reasons. Such is the dangerous situation created by the activities of some of the large powers of the world today."

Landon asserted that the destiny of all the Americas must be worked out "in full contact with events originating elsewhere," and this task "will require the greatest leadership that we can develop."

Consultation Provided

The conference also adopted a recommendation for Pan-American consultation on political, economic or cultural problems which provides for occasional meetings of hte foreign ministers of all American governments.

Like the solidarity declaration, the consultation proposal was based upon an Argentine draft. In both cases certain vital limitations imposed by the Buenos Aires government at the beginning of the conference remained in force at the end. It should also be noted that neither the solidarity declaration nor the resolution on consultation has been given the force and authority of being expressed in the form of a treaty or convention. Even so, the continental defense proclamation is universally regarded here as an epochal forward step in all-American co-operation for peace.

Landon to Fly Home

Lima, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Alf M. Landon, member of the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference, plans to fly home on Monday. He had intended to leave this week but canceled his airplane reservation because of a slight indisposition.

George W. Boyd, Senate Pay Roll Guard, Dies at 77

George W. Boyd, 77, retired detective sergeant and pay roll guard of the Senate, died at Georgetown Hospital yesterday of a heart ailment.

Mr. Boyd retired from the Metropolitan force about 12 years ago and took up a position as special policeman on Capitol Hill.

The detective, who served on the District force for more than 30 years, had details of watching Coxey's army when they marched on Washington in 1894, and was assigned as personal bodyguard to President McKinley.

During the Boxer Rebellion, Boyd was stationed at the Chinese Embassy, where he served as protector to the ambassador. He figured in several spectacular captures and gun fights.

Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, Thirteenth and M streets northwest, Tuesday, and he will be buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lena Boyd, who lives at 924 Twenty-second street northwest.

Text of Lima Declaration

Lima, Dec. 24.—Following is the official English translation of the text of the declaration of solidarity and defense signed by the 21 American republics at the Pan-American conference:

Declaration of solidarity of America.

The Eighth International Conference of the American States, considering:

That the peoples of America have achieved spiritual unity through the similarity of their republican institutions, their unshakeable will for peace, their profound sentiment of humanity and tolerance, and through their absolute adherence to the principles of international law, of equal sovereignty of states and of individual liberty without religious or racial prejudices;

That on the basis of such principles and will, they seek and defend the peace of the continent and work together in the cause of universal concord;

That respect for the personality, sovereignty and independence of each American state constitutes the essence of international order sustained by continental solidarity, which historically has found expression in declarations of various states, or in agreements which were applied and sustained by new declarations and by treaties in force;

That the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace, held in Buenos Aires approved on December 21, 1936, a declaration of principles of inter-American solidarity and co-operation and approved on December 23, 1936, a protocol of non-intervention;

The governments of the American states

Declare:

First, that they reaffirm their continental solidarity and their purpose to collaborate in the maintenance of the principles upon which the said solidarity is based.

Second, that, faithful to the above-mentioned principles and to their absolute sovereignty, they reaffirm their decision to maintain and to defend them against all foreign intervention or activity that may threaten them.

Third, and in case the peace, security or territorial integrity of any American republic is thus threatened by acts of any nature that may impair them, they proclaim their common concern and their determination to make effective their solidarity, co-ordinating their respective sovereign wills by means of the procedure of consultation established by conventions in force and by declations of inter-American conferences, using measures which in each case circumstances may make advisable.

It is understood the governments of the American republics will act independently in their individual capacity, recognizing fully their juridical equality as sovereign states.

Fourth, that in order to facilitate consultations established in this and other American peace instruments, the ministers of foreign affairs of the American republics, when deemed desirable and at the initiative of any one of them, will meet in their several capitals by rotation and without protocolary character.

Each government may, under special circumstances or for special reasons, designate a representative as a substitute for its minister of foreign affairs.

Fifth, that this declaration shall be known as the Declaration of Lima.

Author to Speak On 'Jewish Scene'

Maurice Samuel, noted author and lecturer, will speak on "A Survey of the Present Jewish Scene" at a reception at 8:30 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, in honor of the 550 new members of the Washington Zionist district.

Rabbi Isador Breslau, president of the district, will preside and will chant the blessing over the Chanukah lights. Music will be rendered by an instrumental trio. Allan Fisher is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Fear of Dewey Keeps Musica Trio in Jail

Fail to Raise Bail, Indictments Faced for Larceny and Forgery

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 24.—The plan of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey to seize the three Musica brothers today upon their release under bail from the Federal Building moved their attorney, Samuel Reich, to reconsider getting them home for the Christmas holiday.

The brothers were being held on an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the securities act in connection with the filing of a false financial statement of McKesson & Robbins, of which their suicide brother, Philip, was president.

When Federal Judge William Bondy yesterday reduced the bail of George Vernard and George E. Dietrich from $100,000 to $30,000, and that of Robert Dietrich, the youngest, from $100,000 to $17,000, they looked forward to a holiday at home.

But when Reich heard that Dewey's men were going to arrest the three on indictments charging grand larceny and forgery, he decided not to try to raise the bond.

When the Federal grand jury reconvenes Tuesday, Charles F. Michaels, former executive vice president, who was elected president to succeed Coster-Musica, will be questioned.

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Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.
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Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $13.10; Nut, $13.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
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MAY ev'ry hour that Christmas brings be bright with Joy—and then continued Happiness be yours till Christmas comes again.
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Dignified Service
COSTS NO MORE
SIMPLICITY and dignity that do not border on cheapness, careful effort to alleviate distress and unobtrusive efficiency and competence in the actual conduction of the service are characteristics that distinguish every Hysong service.
The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service.
Lady Assistant / Pipe Organ / Registered Nurse
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Hysong's
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Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $3
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
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Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

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Season's Greetings
from the entire personnel of
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938 F St. N.W. • 11th & E Sts. N.W.
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and
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
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We Hope That We Have Helped To Bring CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS To Many Homes In Washington This Year
HARRY G. MEEM
President
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Franco's Drive In North Halted By Blizzards

Loyalists Say Mountain Fighters Turned Back Italians and Moors

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 24.—The Spanish insurgents' northern offensive launched in blizzards and subzero cold, has been brought to a sharp halt, military dispatches reported tonight.

The drive, Generalissimo Franco's long-awaited offensive in Catalonia, was regarded by both sides as a crucial test. A half million men were said to be arrayed on opposite sides of the 100-mile front in two of the greatest armies assembled for a single battle in the two and a half years of war.

Veteran government mountain fighters, well entrenched in fortified hilltop positions, were said to have cut down Franco's Italian and Moorish troops struggling across snow-swept fields in the north.

Insurgents Claim Gains

At the southern end of the front, however, insurgents said they took advantage of a let-up in the storms and launched a heavy assault against government positions about 12 miles from Lerida.

They said they had advanced beyond the towns of Sarroca and Mayals, south of Lerida. They reported a gain also north of Lerida, between Tremp and Sort and said they were concentrating on four holes smashed in the government's front line in the opening onslaught yesterday.

The objective was not given but the converging movement of the forces on opposite sides of Lerida indicated a possible pincher strategy such as was used by Franco in the capture of Teruel.

Many Prisoners Taken

Insurgent officers said the "impressions of the command frankly are optimistic." They reported capture of many prisoners and said large government forces had been cuto ff from their main communication lines.

Battle casualties on both sides were said to be heavy and both commands acknowledged severe suffereng because of the weather with thousands of cases of frostbite.

The insurgent press department, meanwhile, charged that the diplomatic pouch in the possession of the British vice cosul at San Sebastian, Spain, had "long been used" to convey secret insurgent military information and money for payment of government spies.

A formal communique said a judicial investigation was being conducted.

Pope Deplores Fascist Blows At Concordat

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

Munich agreement on the division of Czecho-Slovakia he said he had offered it for peace.

Pope Pius disclosed that "vexations" against his beloved Catholic Action had been reported to him particularly from Venice, Turin, Bergamo and Milan. In Milan, where the holy father was archbishop before he was elected Pope February 6, 1922, he indicated Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, had been bothered because of a sermon, of which the Pope approved, against new Italian racial doctrines.

Prays for Italy's Peace

The holy father wished Italy internal peace and prosperity, recalling his first encyclical, which was a plea for that peace to which he dedicated his pontificate.

Until the Pope today accused high circles of secretly keeping "mistreatment" of Catholic Action alive, it had been assumed differences between the church and fascism over that organization had been settled.

Fascists had accused Catholic Action of sheltering anti-Fascist activity by former members of the defunct Popular Party, which was composed largely of Catholic leftists opposed to fascism in the early days and was suppressed by Premier Mussolini.

Repealists Urged To Halt Abuses

Formation of citizens committees to co-operate with officers controlling sale of alcoholic beverages where they are sold legally to "make sure abuses do not jeopardize the franchise restored in 1933" was advocated here yesterday by Capt. William H. Stayton, executive director of Repeal Associates.

Stayton, commenting on formation of the Citizens Committee of Connecticut to co-operate with the State liquor control commission there in focusing public opinion upon enforcement of control laws, said the plan should not be limited to Connecticut but should be extended to all communities with legalized liquor.

Paralysis Drive Booklet Issued

A campaign booklet, outlining efforts to raise funds to stamp out infantile paralysis, was issued yesterday by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Entitled "Another Step Forward," the publication states that "the Four Horsemen of an American Apocalypse—infantile paralysis—are fear, panic, death and human wreckage."

Permanent chapters of the foundation covering every county in the United States is cited as one of the main steps in the fight against the dread disease. The booklet was written by Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for celebration of the President's birthday.

Cosmopolitan Club Honors Publisher With Civic Award

Post Staff Photo

Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, shown with the committee which notified him of his selection for award of the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for 1938. Seated, left to right, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the committee; Mr. Meyer and James E. Colliflower. Standing, William L. King, Robert E. Buckley, Arthur W. Defenderfer and A. Hamilton Wilson

Eugene Meyer To Get Medal For Civic Work

Cosmopolitan Club Cites His Work With Criminal Justice Association

Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, will receive the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for "most outstanding civic service rendered to his city during 1938" as a result of his work with the Criminal Justice Association, it was announced yesterday.

Actual presentation of the medal will take place at a special luncheon at the Carlton Hotel January 19. The ceremonies will be broadcast over Station WRC. They will be in charge of Dr. J. Rozier Biggs.

Dr. Biggs, who originated the idea of presenting such a medal while he was president of the club, has served as chairman of the award committee ever since. The 50 member clubs of the Cosmopolitan International have adopted similar presentation of medals each year.

The first medal was presented to the late Martin A. Leese, former owner of Station WMAL. In the ensuing years the medal went to Theodore Noyes, E. C. Graham, Miss Mary Virginia Merrick, Robert V. Fleming, Thomas J. Littlepage and Major Ernest W. Brown.

Work of the Criminal Justice Association in the suppression of crime, the better facilities for obtaining prompt trials and other activities were responsible for this year's award to Mr. Meyer. Assisting Dr. Biggs on the committee were James E. Colliflower, William L. King, Robert E. Buckley, Arthur W. Defenderfer and A. Hamilton Wilson.

Roosevelt Asks World Peace At Christmas

Christmas

Continued from Page 1.

last night the day would be cloudy and fairly warm.

Meanwhile, throughout the Capital Christmas plans and celebrations dominated all activity. A host of charitable organizations and civic bodies, intent on a joyous holiday for the city's needy, distributed several thousand parcels packed with food, clothing and toys. Parties for the underprivileged were under way at every hour of the day.

Postal employes were sent home to a two-day holiday at 7 p. m. last night, relaxing from the heaviest Christmas mail in the history of the local office. A great army of travelers converged on rail, air and bus terminals, arriving and departing for gay Christmas reunions.

With the record volume of holiday travel cleared from Washington terminals and the last last-minute shoppers safely home, the city's Christmas celebration last night assumed its familiar aspect as a family and religious festival.

3 D. C. Scientists To Speak in N. Y.

Three distinguished Washington scientists will speak in New York this week at the semicentennial meeting of the Geological Society of America and its associated socities. Sessions will open at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Wednesday and continue for three days.

Dr. Arthur L. Day, president of the Geological Society and vice president of the National Academy of Sciences, will deliver his presidential address Thursday night on "The Hot Spring Problem."

On Wednesday morning Dr. C. W. Gilmore, of the United States National Museum, retiring head of the Paleontological Society, will review recent progress in reptilian paleontology. The same group will hear Dr. W. C. Mansfield, of the United States Geological Survey, Wednesday afternoon on "Upper Tertiary and Pleistocene Mollusks of Florida."

Co-operation Is Offered WPA Head by Lasser

Full co-operation of organized WPA workers "toward a successful administration" for Col. J. C. Harrington, new Works Progress Administrator, was offered yesterday in a congratulatory telegram to Col. Harrington from the Workers Alliance, David Lasser, national president, announced.

Pointing out that the Workers Alliance has previously "indicated our apprehension and misgivings" over appointment of an Army colonel as administrator, Lasser said he had requested ana immediate conference with Col. Harrington to discuss questions of policy.

Text of Pope's Address

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Dec. 24.—Following is the text of Pope Pius' annual Christmas address to the College of Cardinals:

With great and profound emotion of the heart we have heard and enjoyed the beautiful and good things which the very eminent dean of the Sacred College has just said, not only in his name but also in that of the entire Sacred College and of all the Roman prelates in accordance with the simple and domestic rite which is at the same time so solemn and magnificent, of this Holy Eve of the Nativity of the Lord.

All this is good and filially pious and takes place in such a warm light of filial piety, even if it recalls and points out sad and painful things, that we cannot but thank with all our hearts—as we are doing—and present to each and everyone of you, very eminent cardinals, and to you, very dear prelates, in exchange for your wishes our wishes for a good Christmas, a good New Year and everything good—just as each and every one of you desire, not only for you but also for all the dear things and all the dear persons that you carry in your minds and in your hearts and which are dear to your intimate affection and to your pastoral and sacerdotal zeal.

Thanks Extended

We know and we think of how much precious aid we owe to you in the government of the universal church and in the culture of so many works of individual and collective sanctification, especially in the religious community and in the Catholic Action, always so dear to us, and we seize with both hands the occasion, so propitious, to thank you with all our soul.

And now we could, without anything else, add that paternal apostolic benediction which, as the good sons you are, you so piously desire and so fully deserve.

On one hand here has already arrived, together with that of the Holy Nativity, another eve to which from several parts we are begged to devote a thought and a sign which we feel necessary it is the eve of the decennial of the conciliation. On the other hand here is an audience which one can certainly not find or consider more opportune, we mean the most intelligent and enlightened, the most appropriate in sum to a subject already so important in itself and rendered still more important and certainly not easier by certain circumstances.

Gratitude Expressed

We hasten to say or, rather, to proclaim from this high place that our celebration of the aforesaid decennial was to be a very lively hymn of thanks—our magnificent, our Nunc Dimittis, our and your Te Deum—to that divine goodness which, since our first encyclical, called to our mind and pen the beautiful words, "Ego cogito cogitationes pacis et non afflictionis" and almost forecast in our hearts that hour which Divine Providence would soon strike and that it would be for us not to let it strike in vain. It is hardly necessary to say, but still we say loudly that after God our appreciation and thanks go to the very high persons—we mean the very noble sovereign and his incomparable minister—to whom it is due if the so important and beneficial work could be crowded with a good ending and happy success. We also mean the honorable persons, Cardinal Pietor Gasparri and the Marchesae Francesco Pacelli, who assisted us with the heroic assiduousness of the laborer which, perhaps, hastened their death, and it is for this reason that with a grateful spirit we recall the honored and dear name.

Having done our duty long overdue in expressing our gratitude toward God and man and having done our duty in our cordial congratulations to all our Italy, a particularly dear one of all the dear parts of the great Catholic family, we must unfortunately say, as a duty of apostolic sincerity and truth as well as for the edification for which we are all debtors as also for our age, we must unfortunately say that the coming decennial in its approach cannot bring the serene happiness which we would welcome but rather bring real and serious preoccupations and bitter sadness.

When it is a question of real and numerous vexations—we do not say general but certainly very numerous and in several places—against Catholic Action, this well-known apple of our eye, it had to be recognized and confessed, even in the raiding of various headquarters and archives, that Catholic Action is not in politics or in undesired competition, but only wants to make good Christians through Christianism and for that very reason elements of the first class for public good, especially in a Catholic country such as Italy as facts have demonstrated.

Observing the zeal in the lower ranks, it appears too clear that while Catholic Action is distinctly contemplated in our pact of conciliation, from above must come wide—or, rather, occult—gestures of permission and encouragement in order that those vexations not cease in various places from one end to the other of the peninsula. And not only in small places of little importance. Yesterday they were reported to us from Venice, Turin and Bergame. Today from Milan, and in the very person of the cardinal archbishop, guilty of a speech and teaching which is exactly in his pastoral duties and of which we can only approve.

But we are the one always to recall to all that that is not really or fully human which is not Christian and that is inhuman which is anti-Christian—whether it regards the common dignity of the human race or whether it regards and touches the dignity, liberty and integrity of the individual, to which, excepting proper cooperation and co-ordination, society is destined, as well as the individual man, to which is dedicated the very work of God, Creator and Savior, to whom every man must say "Deus neus est tu," and also "Dilixit me et tradidit semetipsum pro me."

Wound Went to Heart

Not only the bitter sadness in the heart of the old father for the mistreatment of his well-beloved Catholic Action but also real and serious preoccupations to the head of Catholicism and the custodian of morality and truth have inevitably been caused and would be inflicted to our concordat, and especially that which touches holy matrimony, which for every Catholic is to say everything. We do not need to add a word to this simple declaration to say that the wound went straight and most painfully to our heart. We knew it was said that the concordat was not wounded in the slightest but remained sound. The thought of starting a discussion of that kind is far from us. We thought, instead, to be obliged to make an observation of elementary evidence and the observation is this—that if for every bilateral pact and for its observance or nonobservance the interpretation is not to be usurped by one party alone this must be all the more true of an interpretation so dissolving and freeing of every engagement.

Refers to Leo XIII

And we also want to make another observation and that is a reminder of the great and glorious Leo XIII. Having in mind the recent apothesis in this very Rome bearing a cross inimical to the Cross of Christ, this wounding of the concordant and other sayings aforementioned, we at least hoped our hair would be respected. Instead they rudely went ahead (here was inserted a reference to the pontificial of Leo XIII). And we recall this to honor the really honorable memory of that great Pontiff and to understand the spirit of that magnanimous forgiveness and to imitate, as we wholeheartedly do, the very noble example, praying to God that he deign to enlighten minds and move hearts in the direction of truth and justice which are the sole true and solid bases of the welfare of the individual and also of peoples, while is written in the Divine Book: "Miseros facit populus paccatum."

We have offered our now old life for the peace and the prosperity of peoples. We offer it anew that internal peace may remain undisturbed—the peace of soul and conscience and the flourishing prosperity of this Italy which is the dearest to us of all peoples just as Jesus' fatherland was so dear to Him that he gave himself to the passion and death for mankind. This is our Christmas wish and hope and with this may you all be blessed anew along with all that and all those which each of you carry in your mind and heart.

Nazi Press Renews Attack On Washington

Relations Between U. S. and Germany Termed at 'Lowest Ebb'

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—The Nazi press declared today United States-German relations were at their "lowest point" as a result of the "Ickes incident," which a propaganda ministry spokesman declared was closed diplomatically.

The spokesman said Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles "left a sting behind" when he rejected a German demand for an apology for Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes' attack in Cleveland last Sunday on Nazi anti-Semitic measures. The spokesman added the protest was couched in such terms that diplomatic action ended with the American retort.

The Berlin daily Das 12 Uhr Blatt implied relations between the Washington and Berlin governments had reached a state of suspense with chances for improvement or rupture resting on President Roosevelt's future attitude toward any possible American attacks on Germany and Chancellor Hitler.

"Relations between Germany and America," the newspaper asserted, "have reached their lowest point, thanks to the organized agitation of these American Ickes, Pittmans, Baruchs, LaGuardias, Wises and Untermeyers.

"Does Washington now want matters even to go so far as dotting the 'I'?

"The question is up to you, President Roosevelt."

(The reference was to Senator Key Pittman, Bernard M. Baruch, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Samuel Untermyer, all of whom have been outspoken against Nazi anti-Jewish violence.)

Under the heading, "Three Times Roosevelt," the Koelnische Zeitung of Cologne, in a dispatch from New York, said efforts to stir up an "unparalleled armament hysteria" in the United States was an example of "hushing up the inner political fiasco of the government by kindling international passions in the American nation."

A four-point statement by Senator Pittman expressing disapproval of the German and Japanese governments brought a sharp reply from the officially inspired commentary service Deutscher Dienst.

"Senator Pittman's declaration constitutes a carefully timed and brutal disturbance of the Christmas peace," it said.

"What cynical baseness and at the same time what impudent smugness is apparent from these utterances by a man who as a committee chairman (Senate Foreign Relations) occupies a position of responsibility, yet who acts with complete irresponsibility.

"He didn't ask the American people, yet he considers himself authorized to insult a great European power in such an unbelievable manner.

"After all he must know he insults the German people in its entirety and in all its strata when he arrogates to himself such an expression of opinion."

Alderman Refuses To Give Deposition In Ex-Mate's Suit

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP).—Myrl Alderman, pianist-bridegroom of Radio Singer Ruth Etting, declined today to give a deposition in connection with the $150,000 "love theft" damage suit his former wife, Alma Alderman, has filed against Miss Etting.

Miss Etting's lawyer, Bernard Cohen, told S. S. Hahn, attorney for the former wife, the court's order for the deposition had been issued on the presumption Alderman, now recovered, might have died of a bullet wound inflicted on him October 15 by Miss Etting's divorced husband, Martin Snyder, and therefore could not have appeared in court.

Cohen said Alderman's life is no longer in danger and thus no legal reason exists for him to give a deposition prior to trial of the alienation suit.

Hahn said he would go to court Tuesday and seek an order citing Alderman for contempt.

Suit Ask $10,000 For Man's Death

In a suit filed Christmas Eve, Mrs. Mamie Davis, sister and administrix of the late Arthur Davis (yesterday, asked District Court to award her $10,000 damage from Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Mimms for the "wrongful death" of her brother, who was killed last Christmas Eve by gas from a faulty stove in their home in the 700 block of S street northwest.

Mrs. Davis charged, through Attorneys Josiah Lyman and Joseph Rappaport, that her brother's death was caused by the "carelessness and negligence" of Mr. and Mrs. Mimms who had provided the stove to heat Davis' room.

Tobacco Pests to Be Discussed At Science Session Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24.—The control of tobacco insects will be discussed when the American Association for the Advancement of Science and associated societies meets here Monday.

The Tobacco Insect Council, opening feature of the meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, one of the 166 affiliated groups of the A. A. A. S. is to begin at 2:30 p. m.

Of particular interest will be discussions of measures to control the flea beetle and the tobacco hornworm, insects which cut up the leaves of growing tobacco.

An allied topic that is to be given attention during the convention is the conquest of blue mold, a fungoid disease which attacks young plants in the seed beds. A demonstration of the gas fume method of controlling the disease is to be presented during the meeting by Dr. J. A. Pinckard.

Virginia growers suffered heavily from blue mold in 1937 because of a wet spring season and this intensified research into the cure for blue mold.

The economist entomologists will hold two other sessions Monday in advance of the opening of the general convention of the A. A. A. S. There will be a pea aphid conference at 7:30 p. m., and an executive committee meeting at 9 p. m.

Many of the thousand or more Virginians who will attend the convention will arrive by Monday night. Before Tuesday evening, when the first general session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science is to be held at the mosque, upward of 4,000 delegates and visitors will be here.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Alice B. Williams, 86, 447 Park rd. nw.
James R. Reily, 84, 4421 3d st. nw.
Annie A. O'Dea, 84, 6109 3d st. nw.
George R. Andrews, 80, Sibley Hosp.
Capitola Kiernan, 78, 1415 29th st. nw.
Terrance B. Slattery, 77, 2724 Jocelyn st. nw.
Benjamin Phaup, 76, 818 6th st. nw.
John W. Stockett, 75, 312 4th st. se.
James F. Tobin, 75, 1136 5th st. ne.
Willis A. Finch, 72, 35 Jefferson st. ne.
Mary S. White, 71, 1432 Girard st. nw.
Rose Eck, 65, Providence Hosp.
John D. Heins, 61, 1332 I st. nw.
Julia E. Mathews, 60, 3911 Windom pl. nw.
Grace H. Williams, 58, Walter Reed Hosp.
LeRoy Livingston, 53, Kennedy Warren Apts.
Frank Coffey, 49, Emergency Hosp.
Horen M. Herbert, 45, 3806 Fulton st.
Benton M. Hutchison, 45, Walter Reed Hosp.
Hugh Spindle, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary E. Chrise, 33, Georgetown Hosp.
Abe Hughes, 32, Emergency Hosp.
Charlotte Braden, 5 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant Smith, 1 day, Children's Hosp.
John Smith, 67, Freedmen's Hosp.
John Thornton, 63, Casualty Hosp.
Mary Scriver, 57, 494 Clarks ct. sw.
Charles Howard, 56, 2215 Georgia ave.
Julia A. Watson, 56, 1104 23d st. nw.
Abraham Morgan, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Clifton C. White, 41, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
James W. White, 32, 1117 22d st. nw.
Roosevelt T. Griffin, 31, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Raymond Adams, jr., 5, 660 Central ave. se.
Mary L. Turner, 2, Children's Hosp.

Births

Louis and Esther Rohlader, boy.
Jesse and Frances Baggett, girl.
Stanley and Rae Werthieb, girl.
A. Hardy and Mildred Ostrow, boy.
Joseph and Julia Spivak, girl.
Clarence and Harriett Hanback, boy.
Leonard and Lois Chisholm, girl.
Thayer and Juliet Black, girl.
Lawrence and Margaret F[illegible]none, boy.
Elmer and Hester White, girl.
James and Elizabeth Sanderson, girl.
James and Ruth Nutwell, girl.
Raymond and Frances Wagner, boy.
Edward and Martha Crim, girl.
Aaron and Rosalie Paulson, boy.
Hardy and Hazel Harris, girl.
Fred and Ora Stouffer, girl.
Arthur and Elizabeth Campbell, girl.
F. Allen and Alice Lambden, boy.
Regis and Mary O'Donnell, boy.
Louis and Evelyn Ludlow, jr., girl.
Thomas and Ardith Hay, girl.
Hugh and Martha Paull, boy.
William and Dorothy Sloan, boy.
Thomas and Huberta Howard, boy.
Chester and Mildred Conksey, girl.
William and Pauline Copeland, girl.
Edmund and Mary Crosby, boy.
Benjamin and Dorothy Pace, boy.
Samuel and Dorothy Cafritz, boy.
Henry and Yetta Segal, girl.
Lawson and Ida Hamblin, boy.
Leon and Alma Pritchard, girl.
Alton and Virginia Via, girl.
James and Frances Allison, jr., boy.
George and Louise Owens, boy.
Joseph and Viola Mills, girl.
Elias and Pauline Brokos, boy.
Leon and Virginia Faircloth, boy.
Edward and Frances Sneed, boy.
Theodore and Ardis Johnson, girl.
Ernest and Janie Roberson, girl.
Edward and Lorraine Robinson, boy.
Adolphus and Marian Horne, boy.
Hamilton and Dorothy Payne, girl.
Dallas and Gertrude Wilson, boy.
John and Verna West, girl.
Richard and Constance Alston, jr., girl.
George and Roxie Valentine, boy.
Willis and Louise Charles, girl.
Lawrence and Genva Green, girl.

Japanese Diet to Meet

Tokyo, Dec. 24 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito today ordered the Japanese Diet to convene Monday when he will open the seventy-fourth session in person.

French Air Chief Dies

Paris, Dec. 24 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philippe Fequant, 55, technical inspector general of the French air force and former aviation chief of staff, died today in his Paris home after a heart attack.

Fr. Spence Gives Catholic Women Yule Message

On behalt of the Washington Retreat League, of which he is spiritual director, the Rev. John S. Spence has issued the following Christmas message to the Catholic women of Washington:

"On December 25 the Christian world at large commemorates the birthday of Jesus Christ, and for the space of a day revels in the joy that comes from uniting their hearts with the Infant God.

"At the Washington Retreat House the women of Washington have Christmas every day, for there they withdraw from all distracting worldly thoughts and find exquisite joy in the contemplation of and the union with the Savior in all the events of His life, not only of His birth, but also of His hidden and public life, His passion, death, burial and resurrection.

"To the Retreatants then, come our sincerest wishes for a Happy and Holy Christmas and to the women of Washington our hearty invitation to visit the Washington Retreat House and thereby enjoy the Christmas spirit throughout the year."

Farm Bureau Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 24.—Officers of the St. Mary's County Farm Bureau, recently elected, are Grenville Lewis, president; Bernard Goodwin, vice president; Robert Wigginton, secretary-treasurer. Directors, Joseph Crew and Charles Knott.

COAL

(Highest Quality—Lowest Price)
2,240 Pounds to the Ton

BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD

Special Stove $9.25
Special Furnace $9.00
Egg .... $10.00 Stove $10.25
Chestnut ... $10.25 Pea $8.50
Buckwheat $7.25

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size $8.40
75% .... $7.40 50% $6.75

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke, Soot or Gas
Egg .... $9.50 80% $8.50
Stove (Oil Treated) $9.25

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Egg .... $11.25 Stove $11.00
We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.

We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others you will receive from 27 to 35 bags to the ton. Over 20,000 New Customers—in 3 Years in Baltimore and Washington.

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We Sell All Kinds of Wood
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

National University

WINTER TERM

Begins January 3, 1939, at 6:30 P. M.

LAW DEPARTMENT

Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.). Students accepted for full course only.

The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Winter Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1942, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1943.

Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects offered in this department.

Interstate Commerce Law
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Modern Political Constitutionalism
Radio and Air Law
Administrative Law
Constitutional History of U. S.
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Contracts
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Trust Company Management
Transportation
Principles of Political Science
American City Government
Municipal Administration
Problems of Government
Psychology
American Government
Principles of Sociology
History of Science
History of Philosophy
Types of Great Literature
English Composition
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Merry Christmas to you from HAHN

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500 Children Greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt

First Lady Visits Arlington Party For Poor Youngsters

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509

The hearts of more than 500 underprivileged children were brightened yesterday morning by a Christmas greeting from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a party sponsored by the Arlington County Kiwanis Club in the Wilson Theater.

Mrs. Roosevelt was welcomed to the party by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, chairman of the county board, and wished a Merry Christmas by William A. E. McShea, who acted the part of Santa Claus.

Following the greeting by Mrs. Roosevelt, the Kiwanis Boys' Band played a number of selections. The program included a feature moving picture and the distribution of candy, fruits, nuts and toys to each of the children by Santa Claus, in the person of McShea, who has acted the part in Arlington County for 46 years.

Eight Prisoners Freed

Carrying out his annual policy, County Court Judge B. M. Hedrick played Santa Claus to eight prisoners in the county jail when he, at the close of court yesterday, ordered their release. The eight men were confined on minor charges carrying sentences from one to three months.

100 Baskets Delivered

Christmas cheer was brought to the homes of more than 100 families when baskets filled with food and toys for the children were delivered last night by the welfare department of Arlington County, under direction of James P. Moody, superintendent of welfare.

Store Hours Extended

With last-minute shopping, stores in Arlington County took on an appearance of city shops last night. All stores kept open until a late hour and the county police were busy in moving traffic.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County this week:

TUESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, will meet in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will meet in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association will meet in Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, Daughters of America, will meet in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 106 will meet in James Monroe School Hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops 9-16 will meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—John Lyon Post No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at the Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to John Lyon Post will meet in Community House located on Columbia pike.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:30 p. m.—Board of Zoning Appeals will meet in the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 68 will meet in Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington Boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, will meet in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

THURSDAY

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club on Glebe road.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of Clarendon Trust Co. meeting at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meeting at bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meeting in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Woodmont School Parents Club meeting in school auditorium.

FRIDAY

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meeting at bank building in Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meeting in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meeting in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meeting in Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meeting in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meeting in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meeting in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meeting in rear of Chapel at Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meeting in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meeting in Parish Hall, of St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meeting in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meeting in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meeting in Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meeting in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meeting in Madison School, Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meeting in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meeting in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meeting in Community House.

SATURDAY

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit bingo game in its clubrooms on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

Albemarle Provides $8,220 for Needy

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Under Albemarle County's welfare department budget for the next quarter, needy persons in the county will receive a total of $8,220.

The budget, approved yesterday by the Albermarle board of supervisors at its December session, provides $4,200 for needy persons 65 or over; $840 for dependent children, $2,700 for general relief, and $480 for the needy blind.

Alumni to Meet

Alumni and undergraduates of Dartmouth University will meet at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Annapolis Hotel.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER

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Welfare Board Distributes Baskets to Needy

Post Staff Photo.

James P. Moody, superintendent of public welfare in Arlington County, on the left, with George A. Collier, member of the welfare board, checking the more than 100 baskets which were delivered last night to needy families in the county

Hearing on Higher Bus Fares Set for Tuesday at Rockville

Montgomery County Bureau of the Post.
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4200.

A public hearing will be held Tuesday night in the Police Courtroom at Rockville to arrange for the town to be represented at a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission January 8 on petitions of the Montgomery and Alta Vista bus lines of the Capital Transit Co. for permission to increase their passenger rates.

Vigorous opposition to the proposed fare increase has arisen in the Rockville area and it is expected a formal protest will be adopted at the meeting.

Tax Delinquents Warned

Rockville.—Delinquent taxes must be paid this week to prevent the property from being advertised for tax sale, Montgomery County Treasurer J. Forest Walker warned yesterday.

Walker said the law requires the advertisement for sale of all property on which taxes are not paid by January 1 of each year. Nearly one-fourth of the taxes due this year are delinquent, he declared.

Walker, who is retiring December 31 after serving as treasurer for the past 12 years, was presented with a handsome gold watch by his fellow workers in the treasurer's office.

John B. Diamond will succeed Walker, who did not seek re-election.

Drives for Chain Store Tax

A drive to enlist Montgomery County support for the Patman chain store tax bill was started in Montgomery County this week with the circulation from door to door of petitions in behalf of the measure expected to be introduced in the House of Representatives when Congress meets in January.

The local drive is being led by Harold B. Mayer, national secretary of the Association of American Independents, and Mrs. D. L. Coleman, Maryland State secretary.

Mayer, a resident of Takoma Park, Md., reported that he is receiving strong support from county independent stores who are associated with the Maryland chapter of the national association. The Maryland chapter has more than 2,000 affiliated home-owned stores, he said.

In the current canvass, however, support is being sought from the consumer rather than from the storekeeper in an effort to swing sentiment in behalf of the measure behind the Maryland representatives in Congress.

Rockville—Midnight mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church last night by the Rev. John J. Coady, pastor, with a very large congregation in attendance. The church choir, augmented for the occasion, gave a special music program.

Father Kelley, of Holy Cross College, officiated at mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Olney, at 12 o'clock.

Maud Lochte Dies

Miss Maud M. Lochte, 54, lifelong resident of the Montross neighborhood, died Friday after an illness of several weeks. She is survived by four brothers, Charles Eugene, Montrose; Joseph A., Bethesda; G Carlton, Glen Echo, and Raymond P., Chevy Chase.

Funeral service will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Miss Lochte was a daughter of the late Charles A. and Anna Lochte.

James F. Blose

Takoma Park—James F. Blose has been elected worshipful master of Takoma Lodge No. 29, F. A. A. M. Other new officers are:

David C. Penicks, senior warden; Milton Bollman, junior warden; William H. Dyre, secretary; Thomas E. Holmes, treasurer; Charles H. Quimby, jr., senior deacon; George E. Davis, junior deacon; Cecil W. Macy, senior steward; Charles J. O'Meyer, junior steward; Guy Clinton, P. M., representative to the St. John's Mite Association; Charles C. Galloway, P. M., representative to the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and Frank E. Reppert, P. M., representative to the Masonic Board of Relief.

Following the election Harry H. Millard, P. M., was appointed master of ceremonies; the Rev. William E. LaRue, chaplain, and Fred L. Harries, tiler.

The Fellowcraft Club of the lodge will give a Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple for the children of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and the members of the lodge and their families.

The Fellowcraft Club also held an election this week at which time the following officers were elected and installed:

Ralph S. Weese, president; W. J. Gamble, vice president; Charles Dement, secretary, and H. J. Carr, treasurer.

Home Lighting Contest

Takoma Park—Residents here have three days left to enter the Christmas home lighting contest being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce before the formal judging, Tuesday.

Cash awards will be given the winners judged to have the most attractive and original displays. The contest is open to residents in the District section of Takoma Park as well as on the Maryland side.

Presidents of five organizations will be the judges. They are Mrs. Harold Heffner, president of the Junior Women's Club; Emmett Brandt, president of the Takoma Park Lions Club; C. W. Moore, president of the Takoma Horticultural Club; Wallace W. Magathan, president of the Takoma Park (D. C.) Citizens Association, and Dr. Guy Clinton, president of the Community League of Takoma Park.

Food Baskets Distributed

Silver Spring—A dozen baskets of food, valued at $5 each, were distributed to needy families last night by members of the Lions Club of this community.

Funds for the gifts were raised by the club at an amateur show Monday and Tuesday under the direction of the committee headed by Edward C. Holmead.

Arrests for Hunting Violations Jump

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Arrests for hunting violations during the season recently opened have doubled in the adjoining counties of Greene and Madison as compared with similar arrests in 1937, according to R. S. Moyers, game warden.

Moyers stated that where 14 violators had been apprehended up to this time last year, a total of 28 violators in both counties have been arrested this year.

Farm Loans in Virginia At $984,277 in Period

By the Associated Press.

The Department of Agriculture reported yesterday the Farm Security Administration had obligated a total of $984,277 in Virginia between January 1 and October 31, 1938.

The total included $631,046 in rural rehabilitation loans, $203,846 in tenant purchase loans, $20,659 in rural rehabilitation grants, and $128,726 in outlays on homestead projects.

M. R. Morgan Rumored For Va. Banking Post

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Information obtained by the Roanoke Times that Delegate Milton R. Morgan, of Eagle Rock, would be appointed director of the State division of banking and insurance to succeed M. E. Bristow, was supported here today by indications that the State Corporation Commission plans some sort of announcement within the next one or two weeks.

Silver Spring Lions Help Santa Remember the Needy

The charity committee of the Silver Spring Lions Club yesterday distributed Christmas baskets to the Silver Spring needy. Funds for the project were raised by the show, "Dress Rehearsal," staged last week. The committee includes, left to right, upper row: Arthur L. Blakeslee, John C. Livingston, Joseph C. Buscher, E. Francis McDevitt, Charles Hobbs, James Gill, Lions president; kneeling, Edward C. Holmead, committee chairman; Charles M. Irelan, W. Edwin Warfield and Dr. William Kettler

Prince Georges Needy Receive Gift Baskets

Civic Groups Unite With Merchants to Help 300 Families

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
42 University rd., Calvert Hills, Md.
Telephone GReenwood 3559.

Nearly 300 needy Prince Georges County families will enjoy bountiful dinners today as the result of countywide efforts to bring Christmas cheer into the homes of the poor.

Through co-operation of merchants, theater owners, and county organizations, baskets of food were distributed yesterday to 286 destitute families, according to estimates by welfare officials.

With funds raised at a charity dance sponsored by the Young Men's Democratic Club, police department and county welfare board, 102 baskets were filled. At Laurel, 71 baskets were prepared and distributed under auspices of the welfare association and various other organizations.

The Charles F. Huntemann American Legion Post, Mount Rainier, distributed 54 baskets. Veterans of Foreign Wars posts financed 32 baskets. Other contributors included the College Park Welfare Association, 25 baskets; Hyattsville Boy Scout Troop, 10 baskets, and the Democratic Club of Lanham, 12 baskets.

Mrs. Genevieve Stewart, East Riverdale, served as a "clearing agency" to prevent duplication of charitable efforts.

Christmas toys were furnished by the county Kiwanis Club, Sidney Lust's Arcade and Cameo theaters and the Riverdale and Berwyn Heights volunteer fire departments.

A Christmas tree celebration was held at Laurel last night. Candy, oranges and toys were presented to every child. Sergt. George Gary, of the National Guard, played the role of Santa Claus.

Special Services Today

Laurel—Special Christmas services will be held at all churches here today.

At the Baptist church there will be special music and a sermon by the Rev. J. C. Lambrides at 11 a. m. Candlelight services and pageant, "The Gift Magnificent," will be held at 6:30 p. m. At 8 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Lambrides will conduct special services at the Berwyn Baptist church.

Communion services will be held at 7:30 a. m. at St. Philip's Episcopal Shurch. There will be a festival service at 11 a. m. and a Sunday school pageant at 4 p. m.

The Rev. Adolph E. Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will hold services, with special Christmas music, at 11 a. m. His sermon will be titled "Christmas Joy."

Dr. Morris Sheehy, of Catholic University, will deliver sermons at the three masses at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 8, 8:30 and 9 a. m. He spoke at midnight mass last night.

Beauty Queen Named

Laurel—Dorothy Gable has bten named beauty queen here in a contest sponsored by the Lions Club. She was awarded a diamond ring. Second honors and a cash prize of $15 went to Anna Voris, and third award of $5 to Dorothy Whitehead.

Purpose of the contest was to raise money for the club's fund for purchasing eyeglasses for needy children.

Eastern Star Elects

Laurel—Dorothy Gable has been the Eastern Star Chapter No. 75 are Emma Long, worthy matron; Edgar Whitman, worthy patron; Myrtle Donaldson, associate matron; Calvin Donaldson, associate patron; Bessie Browning, conductress; Jessie Reed Merson, secretary; Nettie Millard, treasurer. Installation services will be held January 5.

Braden Order Disputed

Greenbelt—Residents of this New Deal model community like their "groups," whose meetings all over the place so disturbed Manager Roy Braden that he set aside the week of December 26-31 as "Stay-at-Home Week."

Many Greenbelt citizens, while agreeing "in general" with the idea, disclaimed Braden's contention that home life has been neglected for organizational activity. This activity, it was said, has made for an exceptionally healthy and vigorous community spirit.

Clarksburg Rites Held For Dr. Leroy C. Goff

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Dr. Leroy C. Goff, 60, physician and surgeon, who died at his home. He was Harrison County coroner for nearly ten years and about two years ago became health officer for the city of Clarksburg.

He was a Mason, Shriner, a member of the local Elks lodge and a member of the county and State medical societies.

Program Scheduled

"The Night Before Christmas," a revue with a cast of 35 children, will be presented in the Agriculture Department Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday under auspices of the Agriculture branch of Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes.

No One in Fairfax Will Be Neglected This Christmas

Welfare Workers Have Been Busy For Weeks; 700 Baskets to Be Presented to Needy Families

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M

No one in Fairfax County will be knowingly neglected today.

The County Welfare Department and other organizations have worked for weeks finding all needy families who would not have been able to observe Christmas. W. Travis Wilson, superintendent of county welfare, said yesterday more than 200 baskets of food, toys and clothing would be distributed before Christmas morning.

Various other local organizations were busy last night distributing Christmas baskets and toys to marginal families. The students of the Madeiar School for Girls at Greenway donated more than 800 packages of toys, which were distributed through the county welfare office.

The welfare department this year attempted to co-ordinate the Christmas charity of the various religious, civic, fraternal and social organizations throughout the county to insure against duplication.

Miss Ida Hooe Jones, secertary of the welfare department, acted as general chairman of the county distribution committee, which included Mrs. Dorothy Radford, of Clifton; the Rev. Marshall Milton and Mrs. Fannie L. Seamans, of Herndon; the Rev. W. Leigh Ribble and Mrs. Hannah Wiser, of Falls Church; Mrs. Edward J. Howrey and Mrs. J. E. Staub, of Lee District, and Dr. Edward M. Holmes, jr., of Fairfax, and representatives of various organizations. Members of the county police force, the welfare department, the distribution committee and the county health department and volunteer workers were kept busy until late last night delivering the baskets.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week:

Herndon

Today, 11 a. m.—Services at Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church, South. The pastor, the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant, will take as his subject "Star of the East," special music by choir. 11 a. m.—Herndon Baptist Church candlelight service, sermon, "Christmas Messages," by pastor, the Rev. Emmett Snelling. 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School of Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church, South, will present a pageant, "White Gifts for the King," in Herndon Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Navy Community Hall, conducted by the Rev. H. H. Bear.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Bryant will entertain young people of the Herndon M. E. Church, South, and Congregational Church at a Christmas party. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department monthly meeting. 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Murphy-Ames building.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Sunday School of Dranesville M. E. Church, South, Christmas entertainment and pageant, "Joy to the World." 8 p. m.—Herndon Improvement Association monthly meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Floris M. E. Church, South, will meet with Mrs. A. J. Cox at Chantilly.

McLean

Today, 10 a. m.—Christmas celebration at Southern Methodist Church in place of customary Sunday School. 11:30 a. m.—Special music at St. John's Episcopal Church by junior vested choir. No Sunday School. 3 p. m.—Christmas service at Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Business meeting, McLean Fire Department.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Christmas entertainment and play, "The Bird's Christmas Carol," at Southern Methodist Church. Mrs. W. H. Dodge, chairman.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Dedication of new basement recreation parlors at Southern Methodist Church, the presiding elder, Dr. E. E. Beery, in charge.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, gives its annual Christmas party for children of members in Masonic Hall.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elgin for members of the Young People's Society of the Southern Methodist Church.

Vienna

Monday, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, Christmas party and business meeting in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department, business meeting in Engine Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Dance in O. F. A. Hall, benefit Vienna Council.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—New Year's Eve dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 10 a. m.—Primary Sunday School holds Christmas party at Crossman M. E. Church. 10:30 a. m.—Holy communion and sermon at the Falls Church. 11 a. m.—Reception of new members at Crossman M. E. Church.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Christmas pageant by Sunday School at the Falls Church Episcopal Church, directed by Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor. 7:30 p. m.—Business meeting, Falls Church Volunteer Firemen, in Engine Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Baptist B. Y. P. U. entertains the B. Y. P. U. of the Potomac Baptist Federation.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Progressive dinner party for members of the Columbia Baptist B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, gives Christmas party for children of needy veterans, at the home of the president, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick. 10 p. m.—Annual New Year's eve dance of the Falls Church Young Democrats in Madison School auditorium.

Other Sections

Today, 9:30 a. m.—Pender Southern Methodist Christmas service. 10 a. m.—Fairfax Southern Methodist Christmas program by Missionary Society and treat for children. 7 p. m.—Centerville M. E. Sunday School Christmas entertainment. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Southern Methodist Sunday School, Christmas program, Mrs. Granville Berry in charge.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Willard Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association, business meeting, followed by Christmas party for members and families at the home of Miss Corita Seoane. 8 p. m.—Dranesville M. E. Church Sunday School entertainment. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens' Association dance.

25-Lb. Turkey Shot In Washington County

Hagerstown, Dec. 24.—One of the largest wild turkeys shot in Washington County in some years was brought down near Hancock yesterday morning by Harry Brining, jr., Hagerstown. The gobbler weighed 25 pounds and was the third wild turkey Brining shot this season.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

COCKER SPANIEL—Light brown and white. Vicinity 19th and H sts. nw. Reward. MEt. 4609.

MUFF, brown, beaver, lost on 14th st., near Hamilton Hotel. Liberal reward. AD. 0924-W after 6 p. m.

WATCH—Lady's gold Waltham; black strap with gold clasps; vicinity 13th and F sts. about 7 p. m. Sat. Reward. AD. 8237-M.

Shot in Dark Misses Winchester Newsboy

Winchester, Va., Dec. 24.—Harry Ford, sr., this city, reported to police that a shot was fired at his son, Harry, jr., while he was delivering papers in an outlying section of South Winchester early today.

The boy said this afternoon it was dark and that he was unable to see the person, but that the report sounded like a rifle, and that he distinctly heard the bullet whizz past his head.

DIED.

CLARK, MARY. On Friday, December 23, 1938, at her residence, Hotel Sherwood, Baltimore, Md. MARY CLARK, daughter of the late Lemuel F. and Mary Cissel Clark. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., Washington, D. C., Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COFFEY, FRANK E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 21, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK E. COFFEY, beloved husband of Lillian F. Coffey, and father of Geraldine Coffey. Funeral from his late residence, 3109 8th st., North Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home.

COVERT, ELLA JANE WHITE. On Friday, December 23, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, ELLA JANE WHITE COVERT, beloved wife of Stanley B. Covert, of 2400 13th st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 10 p. m. Saturday, December 24. Services and interment at Ames, N. Y.

FISHER, ESTELLE MONTGOMERY. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at her residence, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 206, ESTELLE MONTGOMERY FISHER, beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. James McKim Fisher, aunt of Mrs. Neilson Strawbridge and sister-in-law of Mrs. John Winston Fisher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Richmond, Va.

GALLAGHER, VIRGINIA A. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, VIRGINIA A. GALLAGHER, late of Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARTNETT, RICHARD F. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at his residence, 611 8th st. sw., RICHARD F. HARTNETT, beloved husband of Mary C. Hartnett. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HERBERT, LOREN MEREDITH. On Thursday, December 22, 1938, at his residence, 3806 Fulton st. nw., LOREN MEREDITH HERBERT, beloved husband of Ruth Delader Herbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. and at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOFF, MAZIE B. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at her residence, 1826 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va., MAZIE B. HOFF, beloved wife of Carson H. Hoff and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Farrell, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m.

HOWSON, CHARLES E. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1938, CHARLES E. HOWSON, beloved husband of Mary C. Howson. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 26, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUTCHINS, EDMONIA F. On Friday, December 23, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EDMONIA F. HUTCHINS, beloved wife of the late Rosser D. Hutchins. Services at the home of her daughter, 5 S st. nw., on Monday, December 26, 1938, at 10 a. m., followed by interment at Leesburg, Va. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KLINKER, GEORGE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1938, at his residence, 2515 North Capitol st., GEORGE KLINKER, beloved husband of Stella Klinker. Notice of funeral later.

LOCHTE, MAUD M. On Friday, December 23, 1938, MAUD M. LOCHTE, of Montrose, Md., daughter of the late Charles and Annie Lochte. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral from above funeral home on Monday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MARANIAN, AVEDIS. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at 112 17th st. ne., AVEDIS MARANIAN, beloved husband of Mary Maranian and father of Henry Marianian. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, LILLIAN W. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at her residence, 3563 10th st. nw., LILLIAN W. MATTINGLY, beloved wife of Elmer C. Mattingly and mother of Elma C. Mattingly. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., for services at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

NOYES, SUSANNAH. On Friday, December 23, 1938, SUSANNAH NOYES, beloved sister of Mrs. J. William Lee and Mrs. Henrietta Porst, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. T. H. Ruddock, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 26 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

O'DEA, ANNIE ALOYSIA. On Friday, December 23, 1938, ANNIE ALOYSIA O'DEA (nee Tobin), beloved wife of the late Patrick J. O'Dea. Funeral will be held at her late residence, 10 7th st. ne., on Monday, December 26, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

POPE, ALICE. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE POPE, beloved aunt of Roy S. Lanphier, of Worcester, Mass. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, December 26, 1938, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Worcester, Mass.

PUMPHREY, JANE B. On Friday, December 23, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, JANE B. PUMPHREY, beloved mother of Mrs. Martin J. Kelley and Walter T. Pumphrey. Funeral will be held from the residence of her daughter, 4715 Merival rd., Brookdale, Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RUSSELL, SANDRA LEE. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at Providence Hospital, SANDRA LEE RUSSELL, beloved infant daughter of Randolph M. and Pauline M. Russell. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 5029 5th st. nw., on Monday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMON, DR. ABRAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, 1938, at his residence, the Shoreham Hotel, Rabbi Dr. ABRAM SIMON, beloved husband of Carrie O. Simon and devoted father of David R. Simon. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, corner 14th and Otis pl. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SPAULDING, GERTRUDE BELDEN. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, GERTRUDE BELDEN SPAULDING, beloved sister of Mrs. Rosalyn S. Nash. She is also survived by two brothers and one sister. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 26, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SPINDLE, HUGH. On Thursday, December 22, 1938, HUGH SPINDLE, beloved husband of Mary Spindle, and father of Louise A., Helen V., Thomas W., and Robert L. Spindle. Funeral services at his late residence, 497 G st. sw., on Monday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

STOCKETT, JOHN W., SR. Suddenly, on Friday, December 23, 1938, at his residence, 312 4th st. se., JOHN W. STOCKETT, Sr., beloved husband of Carrie Cawood Stockett and father of Mrs. J. Herbert Babcock, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles R. Nixon, Imogene C. and John W. Stockett, jr. Funeral from Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Tuesday, December 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STOVER, E. RAYMOND. On Friday evening, December 23, 1938, at Glenn Dale, Md., E. RAYMOND STOVER, grandson of the late George C. Raymond, sr., and Agnes P. Raymond, aged 25 years. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Monday, December 26, until 10 p. m. Interment in Wilmington, Del.

TRUSSELL, ARTHUR D. On Saturday, December 24, 1938, at his residence, 2101 4th st. ne., ARTHUR D. TRUSSELL, beloved husband of Edith Trussell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 27. Services and interment private.

WILSON, FRANK. On Friday, December 23, 1938, at his home, 17 Charles st., Bethesda, Md. FRANK WILSON, beloved husband of Estelle Wilson. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Interment church cemetery.

—Deaths—
Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Russell, Sandra Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spaulding, Gertrude Belden	W. W. Chambers Co.

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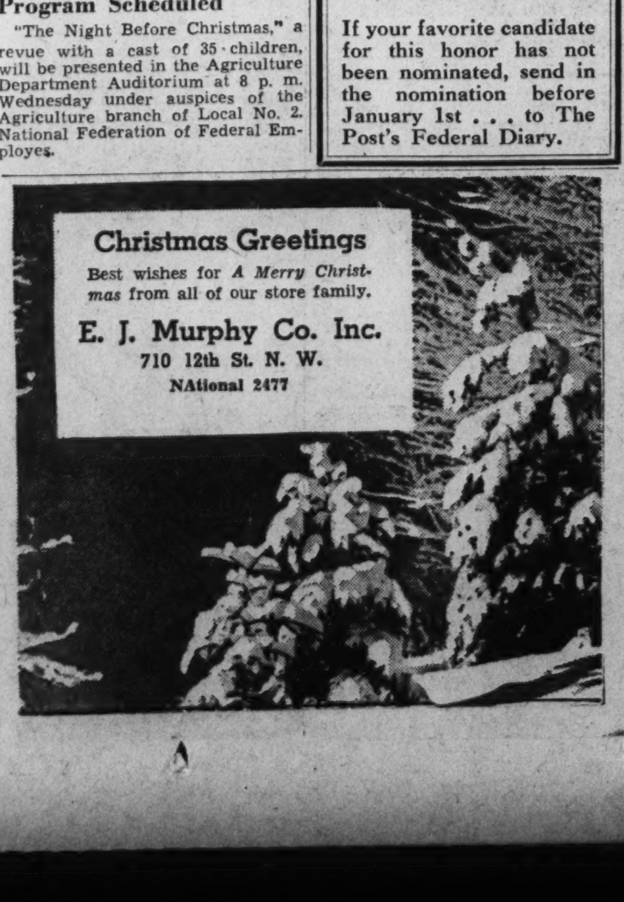

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Lima Passed On Only 2 of 5 Main Projects

American League and Court Plans Shelved; Trade Barriers Fall

By the Associated Press.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 24.—The eighth Pan-American Conference will close next Tuesday after 19 days of discussion in which many far-reaching proposals will have been accepted, hundreds of thousands of words pronounced in favor of amity and several pitfalls skillfully avoided.

This is a review of what has been done so far.

When the conference opened, five major subjects faced the delegates of 21 American republics:

Reduction of trade barriers.

A league of American nations.

An inter-American court of justice.

Unification of existing American peace agreements.

Continental solidarity and defense.

Three Proposals Evaded

Of these, a resolution on the first was adopted, the next three were postponed through some device or other and a declaration on the fifth—the most troublesome of the lot—finally was accepted by all the nations today.

The economic resolution followed the traditional lines of United States Secretary of State Hull's trade policy of ever lower trade barriers, ever greater removal of other commercial restrictions, equality of economic opportunity and bilateral trade agreements. The conference also recommended that Colombia's resolution for a Pan-American treaty of economic nonaggression be submitted to American governments for study.

The proposal of a league of American nations met with too much opposition from the large countries which, despite all their professions of belief in juridical equality of American republics, did not want to see themselves placed on the same voting level with little republics in vital matters.

Court Plan Favored

The conference, however, declared the "firm determination of the American continent to arrive at constitution of an inter-American tribunal when the nations recognize the opportunity of reaching it, certain of complete achievement."

That provided greater hope for a court than for a league of American nations.

The conference had not enough time to consider the United States project for unifying all existing Western Hemisphere peace instruments in a fundamental constitution of peace or the Mexican code of peace which sought much the same thing but also included an inter-American court of justice.

Consequently these measures were submitted to American nations for further study.

Fascist Threat Seen

The declaration of continental solidarity and defense, coming at a time when most Ameri an nations firmly believed in the existence of an ominous threat to this hemisphere from ambitious totalitarian states of Europe and Asia, overshadowed the conference. Yet all negotiations for such a declaration were carried on outside the conference.

These discussions brought into the light some factors which may have a profound effect on the future of Pan-American politics.

Argentina still believed in the possibility of a threat to Latin America from the United States, remained antagonistic to the Monroe Doctrine and cordial to the Roosevelt good neighbor policy and would like to be the leader and spokesman for South America.

Only two other South American countries followed Argentina and they not all the way—Uruguay and Paraguay.

Majority Backs U. S.

The other 17 republics came out with an astonishing unanimity behind the United States thesis of continental solidarity and many of them enthusiastically wished to go further than did Hull.

Argentina lost rather than gained in South America by the stubbornness with which she stuck to her own declaration on continental solidarity, telling other nations in effect they could take it or leave it.

The word democracy is not the rallying cry down here that it is up north. Some nations with governments that tend toward the dictatorial are distinctly shy of the word—this was another of the deep-lying factors in political thought which the conference brought to the foreground.

Still another was the trend of Pan-American conferences away from pacts to resolutions and declarations.

Favor Stronger Wording

The nations were willing to put stronger language into resolutions which do not have to be approved by their congresses. They also realized that in the past pacts have been ratified by Western Hemisphere congresses only after disappointing delays and sometimes disastrous omissions.

Regardless of all their protestations for Pan-American solidarity, Latin-American nations also seemed determined not to cut themselves off from Europe, birthplace of the culture and language of a large part of the population.

The United States went along with them wholeheartedly on this point, Hull declaring he wanted to increase economic exchanges not only among Western Hemisphere nations but also with the remainder of the world.

In addition to the existing peacetime Governmental establishments there would be set up these emergency agencies:

An Advisory Defense Council, as the President's special war ministry.

War Resources Administration to co-ordinate military and civilian requirements and speed industry's output.

War Trade Administration, controlling imports and exports, to negotiate trade agreements and to contribute to economic isolation of the enemy.

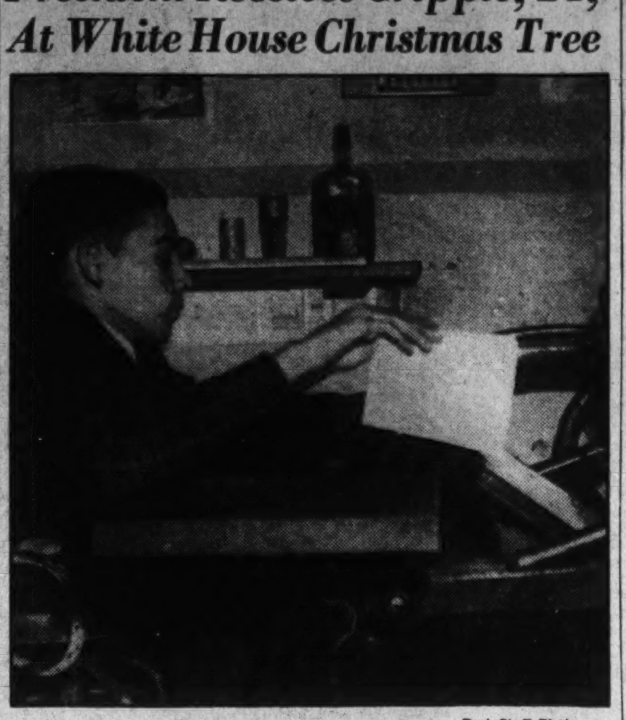
War Labor Administration, to assure adequate labor supplies.

Public Relations Administration to co-ordinate and direct national publicity activities.

Selective Service Administration to operate a "draft" like that of the World War.

Other administrations, as required, for control of food, fuel, power and transportation.

President Receives Cripple, 24, At White House Christmas Tree



Post Staff Photo.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR

Clarendon Paralysis Victim Shakes Hands With Roosevelt at Police Party; Says He Won't Give Up Hope of Earning Living

Christmas Eve of 1938 will forever shine bright in the memory of a Clarendon man who has never walked — for one of his fondest dreams came true.

Charles Harris Taylor, hopelessly crippled by infantile paralysis since his babyhood, yesterday met face to face at the Executive Mansion another and more famous victim of poliomyelitis.

To the White House police, the occasion was simply their annual Christmas party; but to young Taylor, a handshake with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's mother and his son, James, marked perhaps the greatest day in his life.

Only Outsider Present

Taylor, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of 912 North Jackson street, Clarendon, was introduced to the President by Lieut. Herbert L. Marcy, of the White House police. He was the only outsider present who was not a member of the police force family.

"I sure have looked forward to this a long time—ever since President Roosevelt has been in the White House," beamed Taylor last night. "This is a Christmas Eve I'll always remember."

The dauntless young man hasn't permitted his affliction to interfere with an unconquerable determination to earn his own living. He has established a printing and engraving shop in the basement of his home, and his greatest ambition now is to set up a full-fledged printing shop and stationery store on Wilson boulevard.

He Needs a Backer

"I know I'd make a success of it," he said, "but I haven't been able to get the necessary financial backing. If I could only get that as a starter, I could set up shop. And I haven't given up hope yet."

Taylor attended the first three years of school in his native Wilmington, N. C. And when he and his family moved to Arlington County, 12 years ago, he continued his education under the tutelage of O. J. Schuster, of Lyon Park. At the age of 19, he was awarded a high school diloma by the Virginia State Board of Education.

Taylor said he has never received treatment at Warm Springs, Ga., the President's "second home," where curative properties of the waters have greatly benefitted sufferers from infantile paralysis.

"I'm afraid that would be useless —— now," he remarked, a little sadly. And then his voice brightened:

"But remember this—I'm not going to let it get me down."

Holiday Fete Arranged for HistoricChurch

Alexandria Program Scheduled Today in Old Presbyterian

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3767
Delivery Service, phone Alex. 1400.

Lighted with candles and heated with wood-burning stoves, the old First Presbyterian Church in South Fairfax street will be the scene of a Christmas program at 4:30 p. m. today. All of Alexandria is invited.

The old organ, famous for its sweetness of tone and power, will start the program with the Pastoral from Handel's Messiah played by Miss Margaret Alexander. The senior and angelus vested choirs, of about 50 voices, will execute with lighted candles a processional through the aisles singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Proceeding to the side balconies the choirs will take positions facing each other across the auditorium for antiphonal exchanges in anthems.

After "Silent Night" by all, the program, fixed upon the star, takes up a series of Christ-child incidents: The Annunciation, the Angels and the Shepherds, the adoration, the Magi, and "Following the Star Today."

On either side of the pulpit beside the minister, the Rev. Dr. William B. McIllwaine, the narrators, Courtland H. Davis and Frank P. Wilson, will tie the Scripture story in with its significance in the life and work of the church.

Interspersed with the familiar carols will be novel and striking numbers for the choirs singly and combined. A soprano solo will be sung by Mrs. A. A. Garthoff, director of the choirs, and a duet by Mrs. Channing Davis and Miss Anita Herndon.

Others in the choirs are Mrs. Gene Farrar, Mrs. S. J. Gilbert, Mrs. C. S. Harris, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Kirk, Mrs. Leslie G. McWhorter, Mrs. David Squires, Mrs. Alice Strauss, Mrs. Arthur K. Warfield, Mrs. Tazewell Watson, Miss Evelyn Everly, Miss Laura Humphrey, A. A. Garthoff, Albert R. Harrison, E. T. Jenkinson, E. Laurence Keirn, Louis Mellott, Frank W. Noxon, Addison Slaymayer, L. S. Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Chapman, Miss Margaret Armistead, Miss Marie Armistead, Margaret June Brumstetter, Marjorie Callahan, Elizabeth Dove, Martha Jean Gilbert, Elizabeth Greenan, Ann McDermott, Betty Martin, Betty Jane Warfield, Eleanor Walcott, Marguerite Walcott, Courtland H. Davis, jr., Stephen Field, Robert Field, Harvey Fitten, Albert Kenney, Robert D. McIlwaine, Richard Sumner and John Woodson.

Scottish Rite Elects

Leonard J. Miller has been chosen Venerable Master Kadosh of the Virginia Consistory, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, succeeding Claude C. Lamond, who served the past year.

Other officers elected are: E. T. Stulz, prior; Harry Leake, preceptor; David E. Bayliss, jr., chancellor; Robert A. Keith, minister of state; Robert C. Leachman, almoner and registrar; John C. Cox, treasurer; Myron R. Walker, reverend prelate; A. Slater Lamond, master of ceremonies; Samuel E. Wade, expert; John Schaff, assistant expert; Julian Whitestone, captain of the guard.

Memorial Chimes Played

In conjunction with a movement being launched in hundreds of cities throughout the United States, the chimes of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Temple were played in a special Christmas program of music by Mrs. David C. Book. The program started at midnight, heralding Christmas Day.

Bonus for Bond Clerks

The 47 employes of the Washington branch of Bond Clothes, Inc., will receive from one to two weeks' pay as their share in the organization's Christmas bonus of $250,000, it was announced yesterday.

France Refuses To Back Down On Colonies

Cabinet Approves Note To Italy Denying African Concessions

By John Elliott
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Dec. 24.—The French cabinet today decided to send a note to the Italian government stating France will make no concessions to Italy exceeding those granted by the Laval-Mussolini pact of 1935, which has just been denounced by Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister.

Drafted by Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, the French reply was unanimously approved by the members of the Daladier ministry, who met at the Elysee Palace, under the chairmanship of Albert Lebrun, President of the French Republic.

Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador in Rome, has been instructed to transmit the French reply to the Italian government as soon as possible. Owing to the Christmas holidays, it will probably be Tuesday or Wednesday before he will be able to do so.

French Position Explained

Later in the day Bonnet had a talk with Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador here, and explained the French position to him very clearly. The British Ambassador was asked to caution Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain against being cajoled by Premier Benito Mussolini into making concessions for the sake of peace at the expense of France.

The French note, which was drafted today, is reported to contain the categorical refusal of the French government to make any further territorial concessions to Italy as Bonnet stated it in the Chamber of Deputies last week. But the French foreign office was a bit nervous that Chamberlain may be induced by Il Duce during the British statesman's visit to Rome in January to act as a mediator between Rome and Paris, and so place the French government in an awkward position.

The French document will contain no concrete proposals, but will leave the next step up to the Fascist government. The position of the Quai d'Orsay is that France has nothing to ask of Italy, and as the Fascist government had denounced the 1935 accord, the position of the Italian colony in Tunis reverts to the status laid down by the convention of 1896, which puts the rights and privileges of the Italians in that protectorate entirely at the mercy of the French government.

Military Links Tightened

Evidence of the tightening of the military links between France and Britain were seen today in the arrival here of Leslie Hore-Belisha, the British war minister, who passed through Paris on his way to Alsace. He is going to spend Christmas in France's famous "Maginot Line," which guards her eastern frontier against the Germans.

Hore-Belisha told French newspapermen as he took the train for Strasbourg, that Britain had "effected a veritable revolution in rearmaments which is now being carried on with ever increasing speed."

The Socialist congress, meeting over the Christmas holidays, opened its proceedings at Montrouge, a suburb south of Paris, today. The real fireworks are expected to occur tomorrow—Christmas Day—when the debate on foreign affairs begins.

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WPA Concerts For Week Listed

The WPA orchestra will play at a dance for patents of St. Elizabeths Hospital on Tuesday; a dance at the Merrick Boys Club on Wednesday; a dance at the Friendship House on Thursday and at the Benning CCC camp on Friday.

On Tuesday the WPA trio will give a concert at the Washington Sanitarium. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday it will perform at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

President to Get Gift for 'Dream House'

Post Staff Photo.

Edgar G. Brown, CCC adviser on Negro affairs, is shown with a fireside set, including rack, poker, shovel and tongs, which he will present today to President Roosevelt on behalf of the colored youths at Camp SP 20 at Vandalia, Ohio. The gift was forged by the camp smithies for the fireside in the President's proposed Hudson River "dream house." The youths made the stand "as a tribute to the good deeds" of the President

Police Pup, Officer—Dog Bites Man

Hungry, cold and homeless, a police puppy wandered into the First Precinct Station yesterday.

Private Howard Wilson picked up the dog. The dog sank his teeth into Wilson's thumb.

Wilson was treated at the police clinic and the puppy was sent to the Pound.

$90,000,000 Paid FHLB Investors

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that in the five years from 1934 through 1938 Federal Savings and Loans Associations earned $90,000,000 for their investors.

Of this, $70,000,000 represented earnings on funds of individual investors and $20,000,000 paid or payable to the Government on funds placed at the disposal of the associations to expand local home lending.

The board said assets of the 1,365 Federal associations totaled $1,258,754,000 at the end of September and loans outstanding were $994,217,900.

2 Thugs Knock Down Man on Street, Get $19

Two colored men attacked and robbed Vance Robinson, 27, of 1247 Thirty-third street northwest, yesterday while he was walking on Potomac street northwest near M street.

He told police that one man grabbed him and threw him to the ground while the other looted his pockets. They escaped with $19, he reported.

U. S. Traffic Toll Cheated of 8,500 Lives This Year

America has saved more than 8,500 lives on the highway in 1938, the Keystone Automobile Club disclosed yesterday in a comparison of advance figures for the present year with figures of the 1937 traffic toll.

The decline in traffic fatalities is country-wide, according to the Keystone announcement, and can be attributed to extensive educational campaigns and better policing of the highways.

"The rugged individualist of the highways is giving ground," said Edward P. Curran, safety director of the club, "and joining his more considerate fellows in uniform observance of common sense regula-

Grand Master to Talk

Edward H. Morris, of Chicago, grand master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will address Odd Fellows and Ruthites of the District January 8 at a meeting in the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets northwest.

An International Sentiment
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MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
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Traditional Christmas Dinner
$1.00 Served Noon to 9 P.M.
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For Monday—Special Dinners From 65c

Christmas Dinner—$1.25
SUNDAY & MONDAY NOON to 9:30
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Elaine Seidler Production Featuring a chorus of eight Beautiful Girls—plus Specialty Acts, Singers, Dance Teams.
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Two Orchestras—Tommy Suiter's Trio. Dancing and entertainment from 7 P. M. until 1:30 A. M.
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★ Tiny Meeker M. C.
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Never A Cover Charge
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Merry Christmas
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Served Sunday and Monday
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MENU
Fresh Fruit Supreme
Canape Anchovy — Tomato Juice Cocktail
Celery — Salted Nuts — Queen Olives
★ ★ ★
Cream of Chicken a la Reine or Consomme en tasse
★ ★ ★
ROAST VIRGINIA TURKEY
(Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce)
Larded Tenderloin of Beef Chasseur
Filet of Bass Saute Almondine,
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce
★ ★ ★
New Garden Peas — New Brussels Sprouts
Whipped Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes
★ ★ ★
Heart of Lettuce, Holly dressing
★ ★ ★
English Plum Pudding, Rum Sauce — Hot Mince Pie
Frozen Egg Nog — Pumpkin Pie
Cherry Bisque — Fruit Cake
★ ★ ★
Rolls, Biscuits and Muffins — Coffee, Milk or Tea
★ ★ ★
Yuletide Mints
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Breakfast, 7:30 to 10 (Sunday, 8 to 10:30), 50c-75c.
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SPECIAL TURKEY CHRISTMAS DINNER
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Fresh Vegetables and Home-Made Rolls and Dessert.

FOR TASTY AND INTERESTING PLACES TO DINE read this column in the Main News Section every Sunday and on the First Page, Second Section, every Thursday.

Autos Kill 6 In Virginia on Christmas Eve

2 Die, 1 Gravely Hurt When Car Upsets Near Martinsville

By the Associated Press.

Six persons were fatally injured in automobile accidents in Virginia on the eve of the Christmas holiday season. Several were injured.

James Bowles, 24 of Patrick Springs, and Raymond Washburn, 18, of near Basset, were killed today when their car overturned near Martinsville. Moir Martin, of Patrick Springs, was critically hurt.

Thomas Walton, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walton, of Stokesland, died of a broken neck after being struck by a car when he started across the street in front of his home. State Trooper C. A. Ryburn said the automobile failed to stop.

Josephus Wright, 66, of Huddleston, died shortly after being admitted to John Russell Hospital in Bedford. He was struck by a car on the highway west of Bedford as he returned to his stalled truck with a can of gasoline.

John L. Long, 21, of Sweet Briar, was fatally injured in an automobile collision on route 29, on the edge of Amherst Courthouse. His brother, Robert, 15, received probable fracture of the skull and internal injuries, and another brother, Roy, escaped with minor injuries. Broaddus Thompson, 35, an attorney of Amherst, suffered a fracture of the right thigh bone, lacerations of the scalp and other injuries.

J. C. Warren, 29, a bakery employe of Washington County, was killed when his automobile collided with a truck on Lee Highway, five miles east of Bristol. Nearly a half hour was required to extricate his body from the wreckage.

College Romance Leads to Wedding Of Capital Youth

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 24.—A college romance culminated yesterday at the altar of Zion M. E. Church, when Miss Doris Elizabeth Phillips, queen of May at Western Maryland College this year, and Robert Carleton Snow, of Chevy Chase Parkway, Washington, also a graduate of the school, were married at Zion M. E. Church.

The attendants wore old-fashioned dresses with hoop skirts and carried nosegays. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Benton, and the bridesmaids were Miss Georgia Dixon, of Cumberland; Miss Anne Brinsfield, of Cordova; Mrs. Matthew Bean, of Cambridge, and Mrs. Paul Myers, of Roland Park.

Duke Starkey, of Washington, was the best man, and the ushers were Robert Starkey, Roland Watkins, Horace Eppes, of Washington, and George Kohler, of Baltimore.

C. O. Goolrick Not A Candidate for A. B. C. Vacancy

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—C. O'Conor Goolrick, former State Senator, informed his friends today he was not a candidate to succeed T. McCall Frazier who has announced his resignation from the State Alcoholic Breverage Control Board.

The Fredericksburg attorney and a patron of the ABC act said he "would not accept the position if it were offered," and added he had no desire to give up his law practice here.

Goolrick, along with John N. Sebrell, Norfolk City attorney, was mentioned as a possible appointee after Frazier submitted his resignation to Gov. Price Thursday. Frazier plans to enter private business.

Cumberland Plans O'Conor Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 24.—At a meeting of Democratic leaders at the Democratic Cosmopolitan Club a committee was named to distribute tickets for the victory dinner to be given for Gov.-elect Herbert R. O'Conor Thursday, January 5.

It is composed of Edward V. Welsh, C. William McDermott, John J. Meyers and Raymond J. Ward. Besides the Governor-elect, other leaders in the State will be invited, including Democrats in Garrett and Washington counties. Invitations will be sent the two Maryland United States Senators and to the Representatives and Representatives-elect.

500 Children Feted At Party in Culpeper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 24.—Co-sponsored by the Culpeper Rotary Club and the management of Pitts Theater, more than 500 children were entertained at a Christmas party held in the theater yesterday.

The committee on arrangements included the Rev. J. E. Bethea, T. I. Martin and John D. Trainum. In the program of music that preceded the picture, the Rev. T. W. Hooper, D. D., gave the invocation; the true meaning of Christmas was sketched by the Rev. Mr. Bethea, and carol singing was led by Miss Evelyn Guinn. Prof. T. William Street, organist of Warrenton, was the accompanist.

Agricultural Show Set Jan. 12 in Lincoln

Lincoln, Va., Dec. 24.—The fifth annual agriculture and home economics show will be held at the Lincoln High School Auditorium on January 12. Six vocational agriculture departments of Loudoun County and two departments from Fairfax County are planning to participate in the show.

Two sets of classes will be shown in the agriculture department, one confined to vocational agriculture exhibits and another group of classes open to the general public. The home economics department will confine their exhibits to the work of the students in this department of our high schools.

'Bouncing Bed' Baffles Professors and Virginia Town

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Nine-year-old Bertha Marie Eybert, whose 'bouncing bed' has intrigued residents of Jonesville, Va., is shown as curious neighbors gathered around the child's bedside to watch the mysterious gyrations. Two college professors describe it as 'really peculiar.' Bertha's grandmother (on extreme left) calls it 'witchery'

Gunshot Fatal To Bridegroom In Virginia

Foxhunter, 23, Dies After Accident in Massanutten

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Accidentally shot with a rifle while fox hunting, Buford Bell, 23, a bride groom of two weeks, died here today.

Bell was hunting with his brother-in-law, Buck Burner, in the Massanutten Mountains when the accident occurred.

He was shot in the stomach when a gun resting against a rock discharged.

He is survived by his bride, his mother, a brother, Hubert Bell, and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Campbell, Mrs. Olga Marston and Mrs. Edna Campbell. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Nellie Gallahan

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held at Old Andrew's Chapel at Brooke this afternoon for Mrs. Nellie Gallahan, 54, of Brooke, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gallahan is survived by her husband, Addie Gallahan; her mother, Mrs. Lula Kirby, of Alexandria; five children, H. M. Gallahan and Robert E. Gallahan, of Alexandria; Mrs. Louise King, Washington; Walter Gallahan and Miss Audrey Gallahan, of Brooke, and one sister, Mrs. John Watson, of Alexandria.

Arthur A. James

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Arthur Austin James, 55, died this afternoon at his farm near Waterford. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Carr James, his aged mother, Mrs. Emma James, one sister, Mrs. J. Reed Mays, all of Waterford, and a brother, Fred James, of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Almeda J. Hagins

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Almeda Jane Hagins, 74, wife of D. F. Hagins, who died Thursday night at her home near Leesburg. Mrs. Hagins was an active member of the Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Leon Drake, of Leesburg.

Strouse P. Minick

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held today for Strouse P. Minick, 74, former carpenter foreman, who died of a heart attack at his home at Stoufferstown, a suburb. His wife and a foster daughter survive.

Lincoln Detour Lifted

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—The detour on the Lincoln highway between Chambersburg and Mercersburg road, an 8-mile stretch, has been lifted upon approval of a modernization project on the road.

George C. Clarke

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—George C. Clarke, 86, retired Norfolk & Western engineer, formerly of Roanoke, but who had recently made his home near Mechums River, this county, died yesterday at a local hospital. His wife, Mrs. Mollie E. Clarke, died a number of years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Horton, of Mechums River, and two grandchildren. The funeral was held this morning.

Va. Girl Married On Grandparents' 70th Anniversary

MRS. HUBERT G. WISE

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 24.—The Augusta County home of Mr. and Mrs. John William Cline, who today celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary, was the scene of a quiet wedding when their granddaughter, Miss Lasca Pauline Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cline, of this county, was married to Hubert G. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Wise, of near Bridgewater, Rockingham County.

The Rev. W. V. McCray, officiated, in the presence of members of the immediate families, including the bride's grandfather and grandmother, who are 92 and 93, respectively.

Frank Wilson Rites Set for Tuesday

Alta Vista, Md., Dec. 24.—Following a long illness, Frank Wilson, 75, retired merchant, died yesterday at his home here. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Wilson, formerly a Miss Kisner, of Montgomery County, and a sister, Miss Amanda Wilson, of Beane, Md.

The funeral will be held at Mount Zion Baptist Church, near here, at 2 p. m. Tuesday with burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was a life-long resident of the Beane and Alta Vista neighborhoods. For many years he and his brother, the late Turner Wilson, were in the mercantile business at Beane. He was a director of the Bethesda Bank, for many years, a trustee of Mount Zion Church and long secretary of the Mount Zion Cemetery Association.

Dam Nears Completion

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Early completion of the $14,000 dam across the Conococheague Creek at Siloam, Chambersburg's auxiliary water supply, was forecast today by Crosby Tappan, engineer, who said the dam should be placed in service January 1.

CCC Work in Shenandoah And Blue Ridge Cited by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Swift Creek, Va., recreational demonstration area dam and conservation work in the Shenandoah National Park and Blue Ridge Parkway were cited by Civilian Conservation Corps officials yesterday as outstanding achievements of the corps during the 1938 fiscal year.

The corps, records showed, had a Virginia enrollment of 3,921 during the year, including 3,763 juniors and 158 veterans. On the basis of CCC estimates that it costs $160 annually to feed an enrollee, the food bill for Virginia enrollees was $627,360.

In a survey of work accomplished in Virginia during the fiscal year, some of the major jobs shown were construction of 55 vehicle and horse bridges; 21 overnight cabins; 116,342 rods of fencing; 1,197 rods of guard rail; 1,141 cubic yards of levees, dykes, jetties and groins; 167 miles of telephone lines; 49,039 feet of pipe lines; 40,000 gallons of storage facilities; 1,531 signs, markers and monuments.

Two hundred and four miles of truck trails and minor roads; 42 miles of foot trails and 70 miles of horse or stock trails; 12,810 square yards of stream and lake bank protection; 2,250,512 square yards of gully bank sloping; 1,677 permanent check dams and 26,187 temporary check dams; 4,392,324 square yards of seeding and sodding; 1,463,192 square yards of gully tree planting; 130,688 feet of diversion ditches; 122 miles of contour furrows and ridges; 875 square yards of channels and levees cleared and cleaned; 117 acres of reservoir, pond and lake sites cleared; 11,815 cubic yards of earth excavated for channels, canals and ditches; 3,921 square yards of rock or concrete riprap or paving.

One thousand two hundred and forty acres of trees planted; 2,208 acres of forest stand improved; 15,202 man-days worked in nurseries; 1,062 bushels of conifers and 37,225 pounds of hardwood seed collected; 96,830 tree seedlings collected; 6,947 man-days worked fighting forest fires; 12 miles of fire breaks constructed; 249 miles of road and trailside fire hazard reductions; 14,731 man-days worked in fire presuppression; 1,251 man-days in fire prevention work; 540 acres of tree and plant disease control work; 1,107 acres worked in tree insect pest control.

Two hundred and thirty-four thousand three hundred and nine trees and shrubs moved and planted in landscape and recreational project work; 114,574 square yards of parking areas and parking overlooks constructed; 27,257 man-days work in razing undesirable structures and obliterations.

One thousand five hundred and twenty-three man-days in lake and pond development; 299,159 fish stocked; 6,097 man-days in archeological work; 335 historic structures restored and 58,973 acres of timber estimated.

Churches Set Yule Services In Loudoun

Carols, Music, Sermons And Fetes Planned In Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 24.—St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, will have a Christmas service at 11 a. m. Christmas Day which will include special Christmas carols, music, sermon and holy communion. A Christmas carol service is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. St. John's Catholic Church will have masses on Christmas Day at 9 and 10 a. m.

St Peter's Church in Purcellville will celebrate Holy Communion at 10 o'clock on Christmas Day. The Church School program for the Good Shepherd Church, at Bluemont, will be given Tuesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m.

The Leesburg Baptist Church will hold a special program for the children at 10 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins will preach at Waterford at 11 o'clock and again at 7:30 p. m. Christmas Day. The Rev. Henry B. Cole will deliver the sermon in the Purcellville Baptist Church Christmas Day at 11 o'clock, while the Sunday School department will hold its party for the children Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The Leesburg Methodist Church will hold five services during the day beginning at 4:30 a. m. with singing carols on the streets. Other services are listed at 7 a. m., 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The Leesburg Presbyterian Church will hold services at 10 a. m. Christmas Day with a pageant at 7:30 p. m.

Knifing Suspect Faces Grand Jury

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Grover Frazier, of Moorman's River, this county, today faces grand jury action on charges of stabbing his brother-in-law, Solomon McCauley, in an altercation last Saturday night.

Disappearing after the incident, Frazier was apprehended by Albemarle County officers and given preliminary hearing yesterday before Trial Justice Jesse Wilson, of this city.

McCauley was brought to University Hospital with two chest wounds which, he said, were inflicted with a pocket knife by his brother-in-law during an argument.

Gettysburg Honors State Senator Rice

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Senator John S. Rice, Gettysburg, was tendered a testimonial dinner by a group of his Gettysburg friends Thursday night at the Gettysburg Hotel and was presented with a silver on oak model of the seventy-fifth anniversary emblem and a model of the Eternal Light Peace Memorial.

The banquet and the plaque were given in appreciation of Senator Rice's services as chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and the Blue and Gray reunion and in recognition of his recent election as president pro tempore of the Pennsylvania State Senate, the first Adams countian to be so honored.

4 in Martinsburg Jail Given Yuletide Paroles

Special Dispatch to The Post

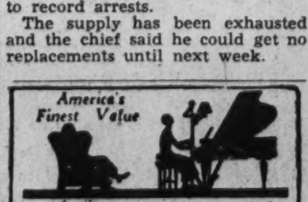
Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Four men held in county jail here had Christmas presents in the form of paroles yesterday from Judge D. H. Rodgers, directing their immediate release.

Paul C. Unger and Perry Grove, both held for failure to pay alimony, were released without condition, as was Fred Mummaw, sentenced for petty larceny. Lewis Saville was paroled upon condition he pay $5 monthly for support of a child.

Police at Waynesboro Lack Cards for Arrests

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Chief R. L. Switzer and his police force entered the Christmas weekend with no pink cards on which to record arrests.

The supply has been exhausted and the chief said he could get no replacements until next week.



Veterans' Unit At Roanoke to Add 300 Beds

$350,000 Expansion In Va. Facility Seen By Rep. Woodrum

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 24.—The new construction program of the Veterans Administration will include another 300-bed, $350,000 unit at the Roanoke Facility, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of the Sixth District, announced here today.

Home for the holidays, he said:

"We are going to get another unit for the Roanoke Facility.

"I've been in conference with the administrator of veterans' affairs, Gen. Frank T. Hines, and the committee (the congressional subcommittee on appropriations for independent offices) next week will go into hearings on the construction program for the Veterans Administration.

"This program will include another 300-bed unit at the faculty here, costing approximately $350,000, which will give the hospital a total of over 1,200 beds.

"The purpose of the new unit is to enable the Veterans Administration to remove to Roanoke some mental and nervous cases that are now distributed in other general hospitals. There are quite a number of these cases at Kecoughtan, at Hampton.

"Bringing those cases here will leave room in the general hospitals for general medical and surgical treatment which is badly needed."

Antietam Firemen Give Gifts Today To 2,500 Children

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 24.—The spirit of Christmas pervaded Hagerstown's 7,000 homes tonight as preparations were made for celebrating the holiday tomorrow.

Not a home had been overlooked by Santa Claus, Inc., which completed yesterday the distribution of 2,100 toys to needy families. The Salvation Army distributed 350 baskets of food this afternoon, and the Elks Lodge several hundred baskets. Tomorrow morning the members of the Antietam Fire Company will distribute to poor children 2,500 sacks of candy and oranges at a party at which Councilman Vernon M. Miller will preside. The Volunteers of America also distributed 100 baskets of food.

Officers and members of the Hagerstown Kiwanis Club will make their annual journey to the orphans' home at San Mar to distribute gifts.

Midnight services were held tonight in many of the churches of the city and county, while others will present Christmas pageants at tomorrow night's services.

Merchants reported the sale of turkeys for this Christmas had exceeded by 25 per cent last year's sales until the supply of turkeys is almost depleted.

Wild Fowl Gain Cited in Virginia; Hunters Warned

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Wild ducks and geese are more plentiful in Virginia this year than last year, Federal Game Warden Ernest R. Atkinson said today in warning against game law violations.

He said that he believed there were at least 20 per cent more ducks in this section than in 1937, and that geese were equally plentiful.

"With duck and goose hunting coming back," he said, "we are seeking the co-operation of hunters to preserve this condition. We want hunters to be sports and not murderers, as we have found some to be this year.

Atkinson said 20 hunters have been charged by Federal authorities with various violations. The charges include shooting over bait, using of live decoys, exceeding the limit for a day's hunt, and illegal possession of ducks.

Gov. Price Plans Quiet Yule at Home

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Gov. Price said today he planned to spend a quiet Christmas Day at home with his family.

The family circle will be complete with the visit of his son, James H., jr., home for the holidays from Washington and Lee University, where he will manage next season's football team.

The Governor had no formal Christmas message to Virginians save the expression of the sentiment: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Leitersburg Grange Re-elects Van Itnyre

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 24.—Van Itnyre was re-elected master for the fourth consecutive year by the Leitersburg Grange. The Leitersburg Grange has asked its members to keep a record of transactions and other details so that they will be ready when the 1940 census is taken.

Other officers elected were: Overseer, Robert Ridenour; lecturer, I. Keller Shank; steward, Keller Hartle, jr.; chaplain, William Hebb, secretary, Karl Shank; treasurer, C. C. Spencer.

Youth Attacked, Robbed

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Joseph Parsley, of Highland Springs, a 17-year-old sidewalk merchant of Christmas trees, was assaulted and robbed of $17 by a colored thug here today.

The Ideal Feminine Federal Employe

Send in your nomination for "Miss Civil Service" now—entries close January 1st.

162-Year-Old Relic in Martinsburg

Rounding out 50 years as a tobacco merchant in Martinsburg, W. Va., C. A. Mantz yesterday pushed his wooden dummy advertisement (shown above with Mantz) outside his shop as he has done for the past 37 years. The dummy, he said, is about 162 years old. He bought it in 1901 from D. Lewis Bush, of Winchester, Va. Mantz' principal fear is that the relic of 1776 won't be able to hold together much longer

Tragedy and Joy Tinge Pre-Yule News in State

Bride-to-Be Dies in Crash; Court Frees Father of 4 on Theft Charge; Fire Ruins Christmas Tree, Toys and Dinner

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 24.—Four children whose father was caught stealing clothes for them will have their Christmas fun and their father, too. Judge Marion A. Humphreys sentenced the father, who earns $12 a week, to 12 months in the House of Correction on two charges of shoplifting. Sentence was suspended, and Judge Humphreys, playing the part of a Dickens character, paid $4.12 to two store managers for the clothes. "I put you on your honor to reimburse this court," said the judge.

Elkton, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Leo Rhudy busily prepared her Christmas dinner today while her children played nearby sniffing the pie and cakes. Flames shot through the roof from a defective chimney. The fire spread, destroying the Christmas tree, the toys, the pies and cakes and all the Rhudy belongings. Volunteer firemen were able to save the radio.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—Last-minute shopping and plans for their wedding next month was to have occupied the day for Evelyn Grace Reynolds, 25, and her fiance, William J. Taylor. Driving over the ice-bound roads near the city limits, their car skidded today and overturned. Taylor was not injured. Miss Reynolds was killed.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 24 (AP). The volunteer fire department donated the 40-foot Christmas tree, installed it in the center of town with the aid of fire equipment, and furnished the decorations. Christmas lights were to have burned brightly through the night. But electric current would have cost $75. They held a huddle and tonight the tree blazoned forth with light. Not far from the tree was an old automobile, with motor coughing, generating power for the lights at an estimated cost of $12.

Westminster, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—Perhaps it was the Christmas spirit, or perhaps it was fear of police. A new automobile which was laden with $500 in automobile parts when it was stolen early today in Reisterstown was recovered tonight here. State police said apparently everything was intact.

Plane 'Fuel Cell' Developed Which Defies Puncture

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co., makers of military aircraft, announced tonight patents had been obtained for a fabirc lined "fuel cell" impervious to ordinary flying strains and which retards leakage in event of puncture.

Tests which ordinarily destroy a gasoline tank's usefulness within 50 hours showed, officials said, "the Mareng fuel cell was still triumphantly fuel tight at the end of 700 hours."

The fuel cell was described as oversized "inner tubes" which "are installed in compartments in the structure of wings, fuselage or floats, the over-sizing relieving the fabric from stretching, twisting or other flying strains."

Buys Albemarle Estate

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—H. L. Green, New York City chain store official, has purchased Overlook, located on the Garth road, not far from the Farmington Country Club, it was announced today by the Roy Wheeler Realty Co.

Crop Values In Maryland Decline 10%

Total Production For 1938 Estimated At $42,636,000

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., Dec. 24.—Maryland farmers harvested about 1 per cent less acreage of crops in 1938 than in the previous year, but the crop value dropped 10 per cent, the Maryland Crop Reporting Service announced today.

The value of all Maryland crops during the year was estimated at $42,636,000. The total value in 1937 was $47,508,000.

Despite the decrease in revenue for farmers, their planted acreage in 1938 was a 3 per cent increase from the average in ten years, from 1927 to 1936.

The service said 1938 yields throughout the United States as a whole was above average.

In Maryland there were increases in the acreage planted to oats, barley, soybeans and tobacco, but the increase was more than offset by decreases in the acreage of corn, wheat, tame hay and potatoes.

The acreage of truck crops harvested was slightly below last year, but 20 per cent above the average of 1927-1936. The truck crop value was estimated at $9,695,000, 4 per cent below last year.

The year was generally favorable to crop production, the service stated. Excessive July and September rainfall did some damage to crops but October weather was unusually dry and sunshiny.

Burns Prove Fatal

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Mrs. J. E. Gibson, 32, of Brightwood, Madison County, who was severely burned last Saturday when her clothing caught fire from her kitchen stove, died yesterday afternoon at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, this city.

RUTH BUCHANAN

A POPULAR young accordionist who learned to play at the Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music, 1330 G St. Miss Buchanan recently appeared at Lansburgh's Style Show given at Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Have all your Gifts arrived from The Hecht Co.?

If Not, Let Us Know Today!

Call DIstrict 9400

From 9:30 A. M. to Noon Today

Rest assured we will do everything within our power to see they are delivered in time for a very Merry Christmas.

If You Buy it at

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

It's a Welcome Gift

Nats Schedule 24 Training Games for Next Spring

The Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938 X

New 2-Deck Stand, Plan Of Griffith

Stadium Would Seat 42,000 for Baseball, 50,000 for Football

A remodeled Griffith Stadium which would seat 43,000 for baseball and 50,000 for football was visualized yesterday by Clark Griffith who revealed tentative plans for the addition of a double-decked grandstand in right field.

The District engineering and building departments have already been approached by Griffith who has submitted plans for demolishing the high rightfield wall and erecting two tiers of seats. The Nats' owner, however, is not definitely committed to the project, as yet, however.

"It has long been my hope to have Griffith Stadium completely encircled by seats," said Grffith. "However, it is a large undertaking and much will depend on how many obstacles I meet up with."

Under the plans he has outlined, the projected rightfield grandstand would project approximately 15 feet on the present playing field, but the Nats' owner does not see that fact as any deterrent. "Our rightfield fence is now 328 feet from home plate and it would still be well over 300 feet with the new stands."

The Yankee Stadium's rightfield wall is only 290 feet from home plate and several other parks in the American League have rightfield fences scarcely 300 feet from the plate.

12,000 More Sets

The new stands would be of concrete and on the order of the present centerfield stands, except for the fact that they would be double-decked. The new stands would seat 12,000 fans.

"'Our park now seats 31,500 for baseball and would hold 43,500 with the addition of a double deck in rightfield. In addition, we could install temporary seats that would boost the capacity to 50,000 for football," said Griffith.

The Nats' owner denied that his plans for an enlarged Griffith Stadium was spurred by a recent movement for the erection of a stadium with Federal funds.

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"'I have planned a large Griffith Stadium for years," said Griffith. "Increased attendance at both baseball and football games would make it a practical move. Both the Nats and the Redskins have turned away fans in recent years.

"The chief reason Washington has not been the scene of the better college games has been the lack of a park that has been spacious enough. If Griffith Stadium can seat a crowd of 50,000 I look for a better football schedule for the city."

Alice Marble, Budge Top Net Rankings

Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Bobby Riggs Gain No. 2 Berths, Mako, Dorothy Bundy Third

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—J. Donald Budge, busy here preparing for his professional debut on January 3, and Alice Marble, currently warbling throaty torch songs in a local night spot, have been nominated as the Nation's top tennis players for the third straight term in the annual rankings announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Bobby Riggs retains his No. 2 position among the men, while Gene Mako, doubles mate of Budge and runner-up to the redhead in the National at Forest Hills, jumps from eighth place to third, and the veteran Sidney Wood, jr., unranked in 1937, is rated No. 4.

Mrs. Fabyan 2d

Second to Miss Marble in the women's ranking is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, who was beaten by the champion in a thrilling semifinal of the Nationals. Chubby Dorothy May Bunday, winner of the 1938 Australian women's title, is ranked third, with Barbara Winslow fourth.

Missing from the women's ranking are those two colorful fighters of a decade, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs. Mrs. Moody beat Miss Jacobs in the final at Wimbledon, but did not compete at Forest Hills, and Miss Jacobs made a poor showing, so the committee scratched them off because of insufficient data.

Other veterans not considered for the same reason were Wilmer Allison, champion in 1935; Francis X. Shields, Wayne Sabin, Mrs. Bonnie Miller Blank.

Top Double Tandems

Budge and Mako are ranked the No. 1 doubles combination without an argument, with Allison and John Van Ryn No. 2, and Sidney Wood and Joe Hunt No. 3. No attempt was made to rank the women's tandems, possibly because the girls change partners every whipstitch.

In a manner of speaking, these rankings will not become official until they are approved by the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. next February 4, but this usually is a formality. Nobody, at least, is going to object to Budge's placing. They promised him the honor before he turned pro for $75,000.

MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES

	1937.	1936.
1. J. Donald Budge	1	1
2. Robert L. Riggs	2	4
3. C. Gene Mako	8	14
4. Sidney B. Wood, jr.	..	..
5. Joseph R. Hunt	5	9
6. Bryan M. Grant, jr.	4	3
7. Elwood T. Cooke	28	..
8. Frank A. Parker	3	2
9. Gilbert A. Hunt, jr.	19	..
10. Francis L. Kovacs 2d	..	..
11. Gardnar Mulloy	20	..
12. Frank D. Guernsey, jr.	21	..
13. Donald McNeill	9	..
14. Robert K. Kamrath	23	..
15. Jack A. Kramer	..	..
16. Owen Anderson	18	..
17. Robert L. Harman	24	19
18. Harold Surface, jr.	7	11
19. Ernest M. Sutter	25	21
20. J. Gilbert Hall	17	15

Class A

Russell Bobbitt	William Murphy
Joseph Fishbach	Gerard B. Podesta
Archie Henderson	Carlton Rood
P. Morey Lewis	H. V. Stephens, jr.
A. Ronald Lubin	George Toley
Chester Murphy	Welby Van Horn

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Wilmer L. Allison, Wayne R. Sabin, Francis X. Shields.

MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES

1. J. Donald Dudge and C. Gene Mako.
2. Wilmer L. Allison and John Van Ryn.
3. Joseph R. Hunt and Sidney B. Wood, jr.
4. Robt. L. Harman and F. L. Kovacs 2d.
5. Russell Bobbitt and F. D. Guernsey, jr.
6. Elwood T. Cooke and Wayne R. Sabin.
7. Mort Ballagh and Verne Hughes.
8. Gardnar Mulloy and George Toley.
9. Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., and E. M. Sutter.
10. Chester Murphy and William Murphy.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES, 1938.

1. Miss Alice Marble.
2. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.
3. Miss Dorothy May Bundy.
4. Miss Barbara Winslow.
5. Miss Gracyn W. Wheeler.
6. Miss Dorothy Workman.
7. Miss Margaret Osborne.
8. Miss Helen Pedersen.
9. Miss Virginia Wolfenden.
10. Miss Katharine Winthrop.
11. Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson.
12. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus.
13. Miss Norma Taubele.
14. Miss Jane Stanton.
15. Miss Eunice Dean.
16. Miss Louise Raymond.
17. Miss Helen Bernhard.
18. Miss Millicent Hirsh.
19. Miss Patricia Cumming.
20. Miss Alison Harrison.

Class A

Miss Patricia Canning.
Miss Mary Cootes.
Miss Virginia Hollinger.
Miss Florence Le Boutillier.
Miss Marilynn McRae.
Miss Marguerita Madden.
Miss Edna Smith.

Insufficient Data

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.
Miss Helen Hull Jacobs.
Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn.
Mrs. Carolin Babcock Stark.
Mrs. Bonnie Miller Blank.

Sport, Stage and Screen Celebrities Give Santa Helping Hand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

When Jimmy Kelly decided to give 1,000 baskets of food to needy in the neighborhood of his night club, he obtained the aid of four headline figures in the amusement world. Left to right—Jack Dempsey, Kelly, Babe Ruth, Olson and Johnson, and Jimmy Durante

Club Starts Competition On March 25

18 Battles Against Major League Teams; First Squad Reports On February 26

On the afternoon in April—April 17, to be exact—when the 1939 Nats take the field against the Yankees in what Clark Griffith is pleased to call the gala opening of the national pastime, the Washington team will not be baseball rusty.

The Nats will have under their collective belts, 24 spring training games, according to the schedule announced at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Eighteen of the games will be against big league clubs, and from March 25 until the Griffith Stadium opener, Bucky Harris' athletes face only one open date on their spring schedule.

Griffith has scheduled four battles with the Detroit Tigers in the South, two with the Cardinals, two with the Reds and two with Brooklyn. But the Boston Bees are down for no less than eight games with the 1939 Nats. Seven of these are in succession, accountable to the fact that the Bees will be the Nats' traveling companions en route North.

First Games Here

The Washington club will arrive in the Capital from the South on April 12, play two games here with the Bees, play host to the Baltimore Orioles on the 15th, and finish their barnstorming with a game at Baltimore the day before the season opens.

The first squad of Nats—pitchers and catchers—report at the Orlando training camp on February 26, to be joined ten days later by the infielders and outfielders. Not until March 18, however, will the Nats engage in an exhibition game.

The Nats, who for the past three years have trained at Orlando, failed in their efforts to attract another big league club to the inland Florida city and set the stage for an intracity series on the order of the Yankee-Cardinal series in St. Petersburg. The Pittsburgh Pirates abandoned plans to train in Orlando after seemingly being ready to adopt it as a training center.

22 Pitchers in Camp

Manager Bucky Harris will have no fewer than 22 pitchers in training camp when all of his talent is assembled. It will be a record total, reflecting the Nats' desperate need for pitching strength.

Virtually all members of the Nats have now received their 1939 contracts, but Ossie Bluege thus far is the only player to accept terms. President Griffith anticipates no 1939 hold-out trouble with the possible exception of a salary battle with Al Simmons, whose contract will undergo a revision downward as a consequence of his wrangling with the Nats' owner.

The Nats' schedule of spring games:

March 18, Detroit at Orlando; 19, Detroit at Lakeland; 22, Minneapolis at Daytona; 25, Milwaukee at Ocala, Fla.; 26, Detroit at Orlando; 27, Kansas City at Haines City; 28, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 29, St. Louis Cardinals at Orlando; 30, Cincinnati at Orlando; 31, Detroit at Lakeland.

April 1, Boston Nationals at Bradenton; 2, Cincinnati at Tampa; 3, Brooklyn Nationals at Clearwater; 5, Baltimore at Daytona; 6, Brooklyn at Orlando; 7, Bees at Orlando; 8, Bees at Orlando; 9, Bees at Orlando; 10, Bees at Savannah, Ga.; 11, Bees at Charlotte, N. C.; 12, Bees at Washington; 13, Bees at Washington; 15, Bees at Washington; 16, Orioles at Baltimore; 17, season opening.

Mrs. Parker Ranked First

Missouri Valley Lists First Ten For the Year

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—Women tennis stars from eight cities in five States were ranked among the upper ten for 1938 by the Missouri Valley Tennis Association.

Heading the list, released tonight by President Davison Obear, was Mrs. Merceina Weiss Parker, of St. Louis. She holds three local titles and reached the semi-finals in the Missouri State tournament.

Mrs. Nora Prosser, of Kansas City, was ranked second, and Helen Gruchalla, Omaha, Nebr., third.

Billie Swanson, of Kansas City, was ranked first in girl's singles. She won the Missouri Valley girls' title at Kansas City last june and was chosen as a member of the junior Wightman Cup squad which trained during the summer at St. Louis.

Obear said the committee was unable to rank any doubles teams due to insufficient data.

The rankings follow:

Women's singles—1, Mrs. Merceina Parker, St. Louis; 2, Mrs. Nora Prosser, Kansas City; 3, Helen Gruchalla, Omaha, Nebr.; 4, Frances Jacobson, St. Louis; 5, Marguerite Letts, St. Joseph, Mo.; 6, Virginia Pillars, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 7, Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill.; 8, Sally Robison, Omaha; 9, Virginia Swain, Des Moines, Ia.; 10, Helen L. Dyer, Springfield, Mo.

Girls' singles—1, Billie Swanson, Kansas City; 2, Jane Dierberger, St. Louis; 3, Martha Smith, Kansas City; 4, Jean Schock, St. Louis; 5, Gloria Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill.

Seating Problem At Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Sudden graduation of the Orange Bowl to "major league" status confronted the ticket committee tonight with the new but vexing problem of what to do about all who want to see the January 2 football clash here between Tennessee and Oklahoma.

After six lean years, the Orange Bowl mushroomed almost overnight when the two unbeaten Giants of Southeastern Conference and Big Six football accepted invitations to play here.

And with nine days remaining before the game, the committee found that 25,000 of the 29,000 tickets available already had been sold and requests for more were pouring in at a clip that by January 2 would fiill a stadium with 40,000 seats.

5 Daily Doubles At $773 Cashed By Tropical Fan

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—The daily-double at Tropical Park today paid $773.20 for $2 and one man, who declined to give his name, held five winning tickets. Only ten winning tickets were outstanding in all.

The lucky bettor was reported to have bought five tickets on each of the 12 horses in the second race, coupling them all with Flying Victory, the 10-to-1 winner of the first race. Airlap, a $25.30-for-$2-shot, won the second.

G.W., Navy Teams On Clemson Card

Clemson, S. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Athletic Director Jess Neely announced today that Clemson would play nine football games in 1939. Two will be with intersectional foes, four with Southern Conference teams, one Southeastern and two with S. I. A. A. members.

The Tigers, defeated in 1938 only by Tennessee and tied only by Virginia Military Institute, will travel between New Orleans and Annapolis, Md., where they will meet Tulane and Navy, respectively.

The schedule:

September 23—Presbyterian at Clemson.
September 30—Tulane at New Orleans.
October 7—N. C. State at Charlotte, N. E.
October 19—South Carolina at Columbia.
October 28—Navy at Annapolis.
November 4—George Washington at Washington.
November 11—Wake Forest at Clemson.
November 18—Southwestern at Memphis.
November 30—Furman at Greenville.

Jacoby Awarded Outboard Trophy

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J., who was high point scorer in outboard motorboat racing for the 1938 season, has been awarded the Stanley W. Ferguson Diamond Medal, given each year to the national champion on a rating of average points scored per race. Jacoby easily outscored his rivals with a total of 9,530 points. Second place went to James Mullen, of Richmond, Va., and third to Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., both amateurs. Jacoby is a professional.

Indoor Net Play Starts

Boys, Juniors Compete For Indoor Titles; Fishbach Top-Seeded

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 24.—Although fir trees seem more appropriate to the season in the North than tennis racquets, and hockey goals more in use than tennis nets, the fact remains that on Monday some of the boys who may be future Davis Cup aces and Wimbledon champions will swing into action in the National Junior and Boys Indoor championships.

It's sort of an annual holiday spree for the boys hereabouts who pursue the racquet game when it takes them to the polished board floors of the Seventh Regiment Armory. Most of the 97 entered for the junior singles and 36 for the boys' singles either live in the metropolitan area or go to school here. A few, however, think enough of the title to travel considerable distances to compete.

In spite of the tournament's rather local character, it's a real national championship. The junior winner usually is a boy to be reckoned with in any but the most important of the summer events.

The 12 seeded juniors are headed by Joey Fishbach, of Brooklyn, the "unknown" from St. John's University who swept through a strong field to take the title last winter. He also won the Eastern Intercollegiate indoor and outdoor titles and the Eastern Junior indoor and outdoor championships during the past year.

Marquette Cards Duquesne Eleven

Milwaukee, Dec. 24 (AP).—Duquesne replaces Texas Christian on Marquette University's 1939 football schedule, announced today by Athlectic Director Conrad M. Jennings.

The schedule:

September 30—Wisconsin at Madison.
October 6 (night)—Kansas State here.
October 14—Michigan State at East Lansing.
October 21—Southern Methodist at Dallas, Tex.
October 28—Arizona here.
November 4—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
November 11—Iowa State here.
November 18—Open.
November 25—Texas Tech at

Armstrong Denies Training Injury Was Imaginary

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP).—Two-crowned Henry Armstrong affably but firmly denied today that he ever had said the injury which forced postponement of his welterweight title defense with Ceferino Garcia was more imaginary than real.

"I never made such a statement," he said. "The writer for the Los Angeles newspaper who wrote that story didn't even talk with me. . . . I guess he must have dreamed that story."

The Armstrong-Garcia bout was postponed from its original date several months ago when doctors for the New York Athletic Commission found Henry had suffered an injury to his sacro-iliac.

Tropical Park Suit Is Filed

Woman Seeks to End Her Partnership in Five-Horse Stable

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—A suit to place in receivership a racing stable operating at Tropical Park was filed in circuit court today by Miss Loretta A. O'Donnell, who also asked an accounting and injunction.

Miss O'Donnell, of Detroit, Mich., asked the court to dissolve a partnership she said she had with A. E. Silver, of Petaluma, Calif., in the stable of five race horses. The Gables Racing Association, operating Tropical Park, and Robert Shelly, racing secretary, also were named as defendants to prevent payment to Silver of any money the horses might win.

The complaint alleged her total income from the partnership was $1,000 "obtained under pressure" after the sale of Cascabelito to Joe E. Brown, movie actor. Silver, she claimed, owned a yacht and lived in luxury on the estimated $30,000 earnings of the horses and "vast sums" won at betting.

Horses owned by the partnership are Heather Time, Sargazo, Sea Rover 2d, Boston Lad and Cisneros.

James Farley, Senator Glass Head Touchdown Dinner Guests

Postmaster General James A. Farley will head a list of distinguished guests at the annual beefsteak banquet of the Touchdown Club of Washington, D. C., on Monday night, January 9, at the Willard Hotel, according to General Chairman Ralph D. Pittman.

This annual training table dinner brings together local athletes of days gone by who play host to contemporary stars of gridiron, baseball, tennis, track, golf and other sports. Proceeds from the affair go to charity.

Pittman stated that other distinguished names on the roster this year include Senator Carter Glass, Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.; Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts; Col. David McCoach, jr., District Engineer Commissioner; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, Representative Jennings Randolp, the District's "mayor"; Admiral Emory S. Land, William C. Costello, of Renconstruction Finance Corporation, and Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.

Head Football Coach Elton Wieman, of Princeton University, will deliver the principal address of the evening. Another feature will be presentation of the club's Walter Camp Memorial Trophy to David O'Brien, mainspring of the Texas Christian football team, as the outstanding player of 1938.

Grid Foes Have Party

Ga. Tech., California Teams Get Together In Common Cause

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 24.—Football players from Georgia Tech and University of California will be knocking each other all over the lot here Monday, but tonight they got together to act as chummy as a bunch of bugs in a blanket.

It was North and South united in a common cause—stowing away roast turkey and the trimmings at a big banquet. Everybody was happy. You couldn't have picked a fight with a barrel of insults.

For the benefit of the Georgia Tech boys, Jimmy Setze, Atlanta business executive, who accompanied the party, acted as Santa Claus to pass out gifts.

Coach Bill Alexander was full of smiles, a direct contrast to the facial expressions he wore the last few days. Tech's workout today pleased the veteran mentor. The players went through their drill in zippy fashion.

Return to the line-up of "Buck" Murphy, regular fullback, was another reassuring item. Murphy missed two practices because of an arm infection. The member was badly swollen from shoulder to wrist and at first it was feared the powerful back's services would be lost entirely.

Murphy's quick recovery prompted his coach to announce he would get into action in the second period. Howard Ector, regular quarterback, will start in Murphy's position, with Roy Goree, a sophomore, handling the quarterbacking job.

California, installed a 2½-to-1 favorite to win despite the protestations of Coach Leonard Allison, concluded its practice program in fairly impressive manner.

Allison said the team was far below its form of the regular season.

The rival coaches planned to send their squads through light exercise tomorrow.

Indians-Bisons Sign Agreement

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, of the American League, have concluded a working agreement with the Buffalo Bisons, of the International League, C. C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice president, said today. Cleveland must send three or more players to Buffalo each year, on option, and in return may select any one player on the Buffalo roster.

Patty Berg to Play In 2 Florida Meets

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, named the outstanding United States athlete of 1938 in the annual Associated Press poll and holder of the National golf championship, will compete in at least two Florida tournaments this winter.

The stocky redhead, a freshman at the University of Minnesota, will defend the South Atlantic title at Ormond Beach February 21-25, and will try for the Florida East Coast championship, only one that has eluded her so far, on the St. Augustine links February 28 to March 4.

She also may enter the Palm Beach championship, which she won in 1937.

Blue Devils Arrive For Pasadena Game

Rose Bowl Team Is Accompanied by 200 Rooters; Coach Wade Balks Bands and Flowers; Trojans Drill

Picture on Page 3

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 24.—Duke University's football squad, flanked by 200 rooters and more on the way, reached the Rose Bowl battlefront today to wind up preparations for the encounter January 2 with the Southern California Trojans.

Warm sunshine and a warm greeting was extended to the lads from Durham, N. C., who comprise a team with a season's record never before equaled by a Rose Bowl eleven.

While the Trojans went through a snappy workout on their practice field in Los Angeles, the Dukes adjourned to a field here for their initial workout on California soil.

Several persons were at the railroad station when the Blue Devil special pulled in an hour late, but the usual band fanfare and presentation of roses by a bevy of Pasadena's fairest did not follow.

Wade Spikes Reception

Coach Wallace Wade, who believes in football and little ceremony, wired ahead to checkmate such plans. "No bands and no girls," he said, in effect.

Confronted by interviewers, Wade smiled and chatted affably. Asked how he felt about the coming encounter with Coach Howard Jones' Trojans, Wade replied:

"Howard Jones is hard to beat anytime, and I suspect he'll be harder to beat than ever in the Rose Bowl."

Would he compare the present Duke eleven with either of the three Alabama teams he brought West for previous Rose Bowl games.

"No, that wouldn't be fair and you couldn't get a foundation for such a comparison. We have a good team, however, and we'll give the Trojans a football game."

The Dukes, he said, were in splendid physical condition, but whether they could reach a peak of fitness maintained during the regular football season was something else.

"I don't believe we can, and the long train ride out here won't help us, I'm afraid," he said.

Stood Trip Well

Aside from a few cases of "train muscles," the trip had no outward ill effects. Coming through Texas the players picked up a number of Texas sombreros.

"I thought it was Texas Christian coming to town after all," said one observer.

"Hush, hush. We've heard enough about Texas Christian," hastily interjected a member of the Southern California welcoming delegation.

Wade said the Dukes would rest tomorrow, and go back to the practice field Monday. Gates to the field will be barred to everyone starting Tuesday or Wednesday.

"And that even goes for our North Carolina sports writers," Wade advised. "We've got work to do."

Southern California remained the favorite to win around the betting marts, but early confidence in the Trojans was gradually dwindling.

Smith Keeps Lead With 127

Cuff and Santini Ace Paces District Pin League; Wolfe 2d

Wayne (Hokie) Smith, Cuff & Santini lead-off ace, continues to set a dizzy 127 individual average pace in the Men's District Duckpin League with Perce Wolfe, Marlboro Hotel anchor man, more than one full point behind with 125-25.

Proving himself no flash in the pan, "Leaping Louie" Jenkins, the fastest improving youngster in the Capital area, holds third place with a 123-14 clip in the cause of the scrappy Diamond Cab aggregation. The garrulous kid from the Cab is the league's pace setter in spares with 11, while Hokie Smith is tops in strikes, besides having high set, 437. Eddie Keith, Tru-Blu Beer's wandering star, retains high game with 171.

Two other young stars are forging to the front rapidly. Gene Hargett shoved Tru-Blu Beer into the runner-up berth with his brilliant 122-17 average before being forced to the sidelines by illness. Gene is expected to return to the line-up when play resumes after the Christmas holidays. The other "hot-mitted" unknown is Julius Singer, foremost pin-smacker for Convention Hall. Julius is blossoming into a ranking performer. He is backing his 123 in the District League for a few games with a 121 in the Hebrew League.

Four 1,900 sets have been rolled, with Marlboro Hotel turning in two of them. The bowlers have registered 24 sets over 400, with Sam Benson, of Georgetown Recreation, and Hokie Smith each accounting for three. The eight teams have bowled 95 games over 600 so far this season. Marlboro Hotel had 21 and Cuff & Santini, 18, including three over 690. Marlboro had tallied nine straight 600 sets just before the holiday layoff.

Franklin Cagers Win

Franklin, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Using one player less than four complete teams, Coach Vernon Callway's Franklin High School cagers romped to a 52-24 victory over Wardensville High here in their opening tussle.

Montague Mystery Crops Up Again With Yule Cards

Hollywood, Dec. 24 (AP).—Friends who thought most of the mystery surrounding the one-time "phantom of the fairways," muscular John Montague, had been dispelled, were puzzled again today as they received Christmas cards signed "John and Esther Montague."

The golfer and a wealthy Beverly Hills widow, Mrs. Esther Plunkett, have been frequent companions at Hollywood affairs during the past year. But friends said there had been no hint that Montague had married.

He is bound for the Philippine Islands to participate in a golf tournament, and efforts to reach Mrs. Plunkett were unsuccessful. She was reported in Beverly Hills.

Southeast Boys Sports Schedule

The annual city-wide basketball tournament, two games in the indoor touch football league, as many in the soccer league, two swimming meets and a lucky penny hunt are on the week's sports schedule of the Southeast Boys Club.

The schedule:

Touch Football

Tuesday—Maryland vs. Alabama, 1:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Navy vs. Harvard, 1:15 p. m.

Soccer

Thursday—Georgetown vs. Notre Dame, 1:15 p. m.

Friday—Princeton vs. Yale, 1:15 p. m.

Swimming

Tuesday—Intra-club midget swimming and diving meet, 1:15 p. m.

Friday—Intra-club junior swimming and diving meet, 6:15 p. m.

Saturday—Lucky Penn Hunt, 4:10 p. m.

Ridgeley Beats Alumni

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ridgeley, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Held in check the first half, Ridgeley High cagers outplayed an Alumni outfit in the last two periods and turned back the Grads, 26-17. Just before the half, Dyer hooped a basket for the Alumni to make it 12-11 in favor of the varsity. Moreland, Alumni center, was high scorer with 11 markers.

A Merry Christmas

The staff of the sports department joins in wishing you a happy and Merry Christmas.

Autos Kill 6 In Virginia on Christmas Eve

2 Die, 1 Gravely Hurt When Car Upsets Near Martinsville

By the Associated Press.

Six persons were fatally injured in automobile accidents in Virginia on the eve of the Christmas holiday season. Several were injured.

James Bowles, 24 of Patrick Springs, and Raymond Washburn, 18, of near Basset, were killed today when their car overturned near Martinsville. Moir Martin, of Patrick Springs, was critically hurt.

Thomas Walton, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walton, of Stokesland, died of a broken neck after being struck by a car when he started across the street in front of his home. State Trooper C. A. Ryburn said the automobile failed to stop.

Josephus Wright, 66, of Huddleston, died shortly after being admitted to John Russell Hospital in Bedford. He was struck by a car on the highway west of Bedford as he returned to his stalled truck with a can of gasoline.

John L. Long, 21, of Sweet Briar, was fatally injured in an automobile collision on route 29, on the edge of Amherst Courthouse. His brother, Robert, 15, received probable fracture of the skull and internal injuries, and another brother, Roy, escaped with minor injuries. Broaddus Thompson, 35, an attorney of Amherst, suffered a fracture of the right thigh bone, lacerations of the scalp and other injuries.

J. C. Warren, 29, a bakery employe of Washington County, was killed when his automobile collided with a truck on Lee Highway, five miles east of Bristol. Nearly a half hour was required to extricate his body from the wreckage.

College Romance Leads to Wedding Of Capital Youth

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 24.—A college romance culminated yesterday at the altar of Zion M. E. Church, when Miss Doris Elizabeth Phillips, queen of May at Western Maryland College this year, and Robert Carleton Snow, of Chevy Chase Parkway, Washington, also a graduate of the school, were married at Zion M. E. Church.

The attendants wore old-fashioned dresses with hoop skirts and carried nosegays. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Benton, and the bridesmaids were Miss Georgia Dixon, of Cumberland; Miss Anne Brinsfield, of Cordova; Mrs. Matthew Bean, of Cambridge, and Mrs. Paul Myers, of Roland Park.

Duke Starkey, of Washington, was the best man, and the ushers were Robert Starkey, Roland Watkins, Horace Eppes, of Washington, and George Kohler, of Baltimore.

C. O. Goolrick Not A Candidate for A. B. C. Vacancy

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—C. O'Conor Goolrick, former State Senator, informed his friends today he was not a candidate to succeed T. McCall Frazier who has announced his resignation from the State Alcoholic Breverage Control Board.

The Fredericksburg attorney and a patron of the ABC act said he "would not accept the position if it were offered," and added he had no desire to give up his law practice here.

Goolrick, along with John N. Sebrell, Norfolk City attorney, was mentioned as a possible appointee after Frazier submitted his resignation to Gov. Price Thursday. Frazier plans to enter private business.

Cumberland Plans O'Conor Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 24.—At a meeting of Democratic leaders at the Democratic Cosmopolitan Club a committee was named to distribute tickets for the victory dinner to be given for Gov.-elect Herbert R. O'Conor Thursday, January 5.

It is composed of Edward V. Welsh, C. William McDermott, John J. Meyers and Raymond J. Ward. Besides the Governor-elect, other leaders in the State will be invited, including Democrats in Garrett and Washington counties. Invitations will be sent the two Maryland United States Senators and to the Representatives and Representatives-elect.

500 Children Feted At Party in Culpeper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 24.—Co-sponsored by the Culpeper Rotary Club and the management of Pitts Theater, more than 500 children were entertained at a Christmas party held in the theater yesterday.

The committee on arrangements included the Rev. J. E. Bethea, T. I. Martin and John D. Trainum. In the program of music that preceded the picture, the Rev. T. W. Hooper, D. D., gave the invocation; the true meaning of Christmas was sketched by the Rev. Mr. Bethea, and carol singing was led by Miss Evelyn Guinn. Prof. T. William Street, organist of Warrenton, was the accompanist.

Agricultural Show Set Jan. 12 in Lincoln

Lincoln, Va., Dec. 24.—The fifth annual agriculture and home economics show will be held at the Lincoln High School Auditorium on January 12. Six vocational agriculture departments of Loudoun County and two departments from Fairfax County are planning to participate in the show.

Two sets of classes will be shown in the agriculture department, one confined to vocational agriculture exhibits and another group of classes open to the general public. The home economics department will confine their exhibits to the work of the students in this department of our high schools.

'Bouncing Bed' Baffles Professors and Virginia Town

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Nine-year-old Bertha Marie Eybert, whose 'bouncing bed' has intrigued residents of Jonesville, Va., is shown as curious neighbors gathered around the child's bedside to watch the mysterious gyrations. Two college professors describe it as 'really peculiar.' Bertha's grandmother (on extreme left) calls it 'witchery'

Gunshot Fatal To Bridegroom In Virginia

Foxhunter, 23, Dies After Accident in Massanutten

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Accidentally shot with a rifle while fox hunting, Buford Bell, 23, a bride groom of two weeks, died here today.

Bell was hunting with his brother-in-law, Buck Burner, in the Massanutten Mountains when the accident occurred.

He was shot in the stomach when a gun resting against a rock discharged.

He is survived by his bride, his mother, a brother, Hubert Bell, and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Campbell, Mrs. Olga Marston and Mrs. Edna Campbell. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Nellie Gallahan

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held at Old Andrew's Chapel at Brooke this afternoon for Mrs. Nellie Gallahan, 54, of Brooke, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gallahan is survived by her husband, Addie Gallahan; her mother, Mrs. Lula Kirby, of Alexandria; five children, H. M. Gallahan and Robert E. Gallahan, of Alexandria; Mrs. Louise King, Washington; Walter Gallahan and Miss Audrey Gallahan, of Brooke, and one sister, Mrs. John Watson, of Alexandria.

Arthur A. James

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Arthur Austin James, 55, died this afternoon at his farm near Waterford. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Carr James, his aged mother, Mrs. Emma James, one sister, Mrs. J. Reed Mays, all of Waterford, and a brother, Fred James, of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Almeda J. Hagins

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Almeda Jane Hagins, 74, wife of D. F. Hagins, who died Thursday night at her home near Leesburg. Mrs. Hagins was an active member of the Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Leon Drake, of Leesburg.

Strouse P. Minick

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held today for Strouse P. Minick, 74, former carpenter foreman, who died of a heart attack at his home at Stoufferstown, a suburb. His wife and a foster daughter survive.

Lincoln Detour Lifted

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—The detour on the Lincoln highway between Chambersburg and Mercersburg road, an 8-mile stretch, has been lifted upon approval of a modernization project on the road.

George C. Clarke

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—George C. Clarke, 86, retired Norfolk & Western engineer, formerly of Roanoke, but who had recently made his home near Mechums River, this county, died yesterday at a local hospital. His wife, Mrs. Mollie E. Clarke, died a number of years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Horton, of Mechums River, and two grandchildren. The funeral was held this morning.

Va. Girl Married On Grandparents' 70th Anniversary

MRS. HUBERT G. WISE

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 24.—The Augusta County home of Mr. and Mrs. John William Cline, who today celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary, was the scene of a quiet wedding when their granddaughter, Miss Lasca Pauline Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cline, of this county, was married to Hubert G. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Wise, of near Bridgewater, Rockingham County.

The Rev. W. V. McCray, officiated, in the presence of members of the immediate families, including the bride's grandfather and grandmother, who are 92 and 93, respectively.

Frank Wilson Rites Set for Tuesday

Alta Vista, Md., Dec. 24.—Following a long illness, Frank Wilson, 75, retired merchant, died yesterday at his home here. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Wilson, formerly a Miss Kisner, of Montgomery County, and a sister, Miss Amanda Wilson, of Beane, Md.

The funeral will be held at Mount Zion Baptist Church, near here, at 2 p. m. Tuesday with burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was a life-long resident of the Beane and Alta Vista neighborhoods. For many years he and his brother, the late Turner Wilson, were in the mercantile business at Beane. He was a director of the Bethesda Bank, for many years, a trustee of Mount Zion Church and long secretary of the Mount Zion Cemetery Association.

Dam Nears Completion

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Early completion of the $14,000 dam across the Conococheague Creek at Siloam, Chambersburg's auxiliary water supply, was forecast today by Crosby Tappan, engineer, who said the dam should be placed in service January 1.

CCC Work in Shenandoah And Blue Ridge Cited by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Swift Creek, Va., recreational demonstration area dam and conservation work in the Shenandoah National Park and Blue Ridge Parkway were cited by Civilian Conservation Corps officials yesterday as outstanding achievements of the corps during the 1938 fiscal year.

The corps, records showed, had a Virginia enrollment of 3,921 during the year, including 3,763 juniors and 158 veterans. On the basis of CCC estimates that it costs $160 annually to feed an enrollee, the food bill for Virginia enrollees was $627,360.

In a survey of work accomplished in Virginia during the fiscal year, some of the major jobs shown were construction of 55 vehicle and horse bridges; 21 overnight cabins; 116,342 rods of fencing; 1,197 rods of guard rail; 1,141 cubic yards of levees, dykes, jetties and groins; 167 miles of telephone lines; 49,039 feet of pipe lines; 40,000 gallons of storage facilities; 1,531 signs, markers and monuments.

Two hundred and four miles of truck trails and minor roads; 42 miles of foot trails and 70 miles of horse or stock trails; 12,810 square yards of stream and lake bank protection; 2,250,512 square yards of gully bank sloping; 1,677 permanent check dams and 26,187 temporary check dams; 4,392,324 square yards of seeding and sodding; 1,463,192 square yards of gully tree planting; 130,688 feet of diversion ditches; 122 miles of contour furrows and ridges; 875 square yards of channels and levees cleared and cleaned; 117 acres of reservoir, pond and lake sites cleared; 11,815 cubic yards of earth excavated for channels, canals and ditches; 3,921 square yards of rock or concrete riprap or paving.

One thousand two hundred and forty acres of trees planted; 2,208 acres of forest stand improved; 15,202 man-days worked in nurseries; 1,062 bushels of conifers and 37,225 pounds of hardwood seed collected; 96,830 tree seedlings collected; 6,947 man-days worked fighting forest fires; 12 miles of fire breaks constructed; 249 miles of road and trailside fire hazard reductions; 14,731 man-days worked in fire presuppression; 1,251 man-days in fire prevention work; 540 acres of tree and plant disease control work; 1,107 acres worked in tree insect pest control.

Two hundred and thirty-four thousand three hundred and nine trees and shrubs moved and planted in landscape and recreational project work; 114,574 square yards of parking areas and parking overlooks constructed; 27,257 man-days work in razing undesirable structures and obliterations.

One thousand five hundred and twenty-three man-days in lake and pond development; 299,159 fish stocked; 6,097 man-days in archeological work; 335 historic structures restored and 58,973 acres of timber estimated.

Churches Set Yule Services In Loudoun

Carols, Music, Sermons And Fetes Planned In Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 24.—St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, will have a Christmas service at 11 a. m. Christmas Day which will include special Christmas carols, music, sermon and holy communion. A Christmas carol service is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. St. John's Catholic Church will have masses on Christmas Day at 9 and 10 a. m.

St Peter's Church in Purcellville will celebrate Holy Communion at 10 o'clock on Christmas Day. The Church School program for the Good Shepherd Church, at Bluemont, will be given Tuesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m.

The Leesburg Baptist Church will hold a special program for the children at 10 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Caulkins will preach at Waterford at 11 o'clock and again at 7:30 p. m. Christmas Day. The Rev. Henry B. Cole will deliver the sermon in the Purcellville Baptist Church Christmas Day at 11 o'clock, while the Sunday School department will hold its party for the children Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The Leesburg Methodist Church will hold five services during the day beginning at 4:30 a. m. with singing carols on the streets. Other services are listed at 7 a. m., 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The Leesburg Presbyterian Church will hold services at 10 a. m. Christmas Day with a pageant at 7:30 p. m.

Knifing Suspect Faces Grand Jury

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Grover Frazier, of Moorman's River, this county, today faces grand jury action on charges of stabbing his brother-in-law, Solomon McCauley, in an altercation last Saturday night.

Disappearing after the incident, Frazier was apprehended by Albemarle County officers and given preliminary hearing yesterday before Trial Justice Jesse Wilson, of this city.

McCauley was brought to University Hospital with two chest wounds which, he said, were inflicted with a pocket knife by his brother-in-law during an argument.

Gettysburg Honors State Senator Rice

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Senator John S. Rice, Gettysburg, was tendered a testimonial dinner by a group of his Gettysburg friends Thursday night at the Gettysburg Hotel and was presented with a silver on oak model of the seventy-fifth anniversary emblem and a model of the Eternal Light Peace Memorial.

The banquet and the plaque were given in appreciation of Senator Rice's services as chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and the Blue and Gray reunion and in recognition of his recent election as president pro tempore of the Pennsylvania State Senate, the first Adams countian to be so honored.

4 in Martinsburg Jail Given Yuletide Paroles

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Four men held in county jail here had Christmas presents in the form of paroles yesterday from Judge D. H. Rodgers, directing their immediate release.

Paul C. Unger and Perry Grove, both held for failure to pay alimony, were released without condition, as was Fred Mummaw, sentenced for petty larceny. Lewis Saville was paroled upon condition he pay $5 monthly for support of a child.

Police at Waynesboro Lack Cards for Arrests

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Chief R. L. Switzer and his police force entered the Christmas week-end with no pink cards on which to record arrests.

The supply has been exhausted and the chief said he could get no replacements until next week.

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Veterans' Unit At Roanoke to Add 300 Beds

$350,000 Expansion In Va. Facility Seen By Rep. Woodrum

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 24.—The new construction program of the Veterans Administration will include another 300-bed, $350,000 unit at the Roanoke Facility, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of the Sixth District, announced here today.

Home for the holidays, he said:

"We are going to get another unit for the Roanoke Facility.

"I've been in conference with the administrator of veterans' affairs, Gen. Frank T. Hines, and the committee (the congressional subcommittee on appropriations for independent offices) next week will go into hearings on the construction program for the Veterans Administration.

"This program will include another 300-bed unit at the faculty here, costing approximately $350,000, which will give the hospital a total of over 1,200 beds.

"The purpose of the new unit is to enable the Veterans Administration to remove to Roanoke some mental and nervous cases that are now distributed in other general hospitals. There are quite a number of these cases at Kecoughtan, at Hampton.

"Bringing those cases here will leave room in the general hospitals for general medical and surgical treatment which is badly needed."

Antietam Firemen Give Gifts Today To 2,500 Children

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 24.—The spirit of Christmas pervaded Hagerstown's 7,000 homes tonight as preparations were made for celebrating the holiday tomorrow.

Not a home had been overlooked by Santa Claus, Inc., which completed yesterday the distribution of 2,100 toys to needy families. The Salvation Army distributed 350 baskets of food this afternoon, and the Elks Lodge several hundred baskets. Tomorrow morning the members of the Antietam Fire Company will distribute to poor children 2,500 sacks of candy and oranges at a party at which Councilman Vernon M. Miller will preside. The Volunteers of America also distributed 100 baskets of food.

Officers and members of the Hagerstown Kiwanis Club will make their annual journey to the orphans' home at San Mar to distribute gifts.

Midnight services were held tonight in many of the churches of the city and county, while others will present Christmas pageants at tomorrow night's services.

Merchants reported the sale of turkeys for this Christmas had exceeded by 25 per cent last year's sales until the supply of turkeys is almost depleted.

Wild Fowl Gain Cited in Virginia; Hunters Warned

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Wild ducks and geese are more plentiful in Virginia this year than last year, Federal Game Warden Ernest R. Atkinson said today in warning against game law violations.

He said that he believed there were at least 20 per cent more ducks in this section than in 1937, and that geese were equally plentiful.

"With duck and goose hunting coming back," he said, "we are seeking the co-operation of hunters to preserve this condition. We want hunters to be sports and not murderers, as we have found some to be this year.

Atkinson said 20 hunters have been charged by Federal authorities with various violations. The charges include shooting over bait, using of live decoys, exceeding the limit for a day's hunt, and illegal possession of ducks.

Gov. Price Plans Quiet Yule at Home

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Gov. Price said today he planned to spend a quiet Christmas Day at home with his family.

The family circle will be complete with the visit of his son, James H., jr., home for the holidays from Washington and Lee University, where he will manage next season's football team.

The Governor had no formal Christmas message to Virginians save the expression of the sentiment: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Leitersburg Grange Re-elects Van Itnyre

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 24.—Van Itnyre was re-elected master for the fourth consecutive year by the Leitersburg Grange. The Leitersburg Grange has asked its members to keep a record of transactions and other details so that they will be ready when the 1940 census is taken.

Other officers elected were: Overseer, Robert Ridenour; lecturer, I. Keller Shank; steward, Keller Hartle, jr.; chaplain, William Hebb, secretary, Karl Shank; treasurer, C. C. Spencer.

Youth Attacked, Robbed

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—Joseph Parsley, of Highland Springs, a 17-year-old sidewalk merchant of Christmas trees, was assaulted and robbed of $17 by a colored thug here today.

The Ideal Feminine Federal Employe

Send in your nomination for "Miss Civil Service" now—entries close January 1st.

162-Year-Old Relic in Martinsburg

Rounding out 50 years as a tobacco merchant in Martinsburg, W. Va., C. A. Mantz yesterday pushed his wooden dummy advertisement (shown above with Mantz) outside his shop as he has done for the past 37 years. The dummy, he said, is about 162 years old. He bought it in 1901 from D. Lewis Bush, of Winchester, Va. Mantz' principal fear is that the relic of 1776 won't be able to hold together much longer

Tragedy and Joy Tinge Pre-Yule News in State

Bride-to-Be Dies in Crash; Court Frees Father of 4 on Theft Charge; Fire Ruins Christmas Tree, Toys and Dinner

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 24.—Four children whose father was caught stealing clothes for them will have their Christmas fun and their father, too. Judge Marion A. Humphreys sentenced the father, who earns $12 a week, to 12 months in the House of Correction on two charges of shoplifting. Sentence was suspended, and Judge Humphreys, playing the part of a Dickens character, paid $4.12 to two store managers for the clothes. "I put you on your honor to reimburse this court," said the judge.

Elkton, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Leo Rhudy busily prepared her Christmas dinner today while her children played nearby sniffing the pie and cakes. Flames shot through the roof from a defective chimney. The fire spread, destroying the Christmas tree, the toys, the pies and cakes and all the Rhudy belongings. Volunteer firemen were able to save the radio.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—Last-minute shopping and plans for their wedding next month was to have occupied the day for Evelyn Grace Reynolds, 25, and her fiance, William J. Taylor. Driving over the ice-bound roads near the city limits, their car skidded today and overturned. Taylor was not injured. Miss Reynolds was killed.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 24 (AP). The volunteer fire department donated the 40-foot Christmas tree, installed it in the center of town with the aid of fire equipment, and furnished the decorations. Christmas lights were to have burned brightly through the night. But electric current would have cost $75. They held a huddle and tonight the tree blazoned forth with light. Not far from the tree was an old automobile, with motor coughing, generating power for the lights at an estimated cost of $12.

Westminster, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—Perhaps it was the Christmas spirit, or perhaps it was fear of police. A new automobile which was laden with $500 in automobile parts when it was stolen early today in Reisterstown was recovered tonight here. State police said apparently everything was intact.

Plane 'Fuel Cell' Developed Which Defies Puncture

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co., makers of military aircraft, announced tonight patents had been obtained for a fabric lined "fuel cell" impervious to ordinary flying strains and which retards leakage in event of puncture.

Tests which ordinarily destroy a gasoline tank's usefulness within 50 hours showed, officials said, "the Mareng fuel cell was still triumphantly fuel tight at the end of 700 hours."

The fuel cell was described as oversized "inner tubes" which "are installed in compartments in the structure of wings, fuselage or floats, the over-sizing relieving the fabric from stretching, twisting or other flying strains."

Buys Albemarle Estate

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—H. L. Green, New York City chain store official, has purchased Overlook, located on the Garth road, not far from the Farmington Country Club, it was announced today by the Roy Wheeler Realty Co.

Crop Values In Maryland Decline 10%

Total Production For 1938 Estimated At $42,636,000

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., Dec. 24.—Maryland farmers harvested about 1 per cent less acreage of crops in 1938 than in the previous year, but the crop value dropped 10 per cent, the Maryland Crop Reporting Service announced today.

The value of all Maryland crops during the year was estimated at $42,636,000. The total value in 1937 was $47,508,000.

Despite the decrease in revenue for farmers, their planted acreage in 1938 was a 3 per cent increase from the average in ten years, from 1927 to 1936.

The service said 1938 yields throughout the United States as a whole was above average.

In Maryland there were increases in the acreage planted to oats, barley, soybeans and tobacco, but the increase was more than offset by decreases in the acreage of corn, wheat, tame hay and potatoes.

The acreage of truck crops harvested was slightly below last year, but 20 per cent above the average of 1927-1936. The truck crop value was estimated at $9,695,000, 4 per cent below last year.

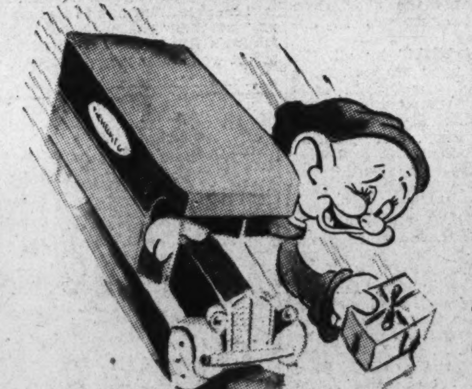
The year was generally favorable to crop production, the service stated. Excessive July and September rainfall did some damage to crops but October weather was unusually dry and sunshiny.

Burns Prove Fatal

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24.—Mrs. J. E. Gibson, 32, of Brightwood, Madison County, who was severely burned last Saturday when her clothing caught fire from her kitchen stove, died yesterday afternoon at the Martha Jefferson Hospital, this city.

RUTH BUCHANAN

A POPULAR young accordionist who learned to play at the Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music, 1330 G St. Miss Buchanan recently appeared at Lansburgh's Style Show given at Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.



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From 9:30 A. M. to Noon Today

Rest assured we will do everything within our power to see they are delivered in time for a very Merry Christmas.

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F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

It's a Welcome Gift!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938

Christmas Spirit Pierces Society's Dazzling Shell

It's a Big Day at the White House, Four Generations Looking in Stockings; Notables Join in Carol Singing

By Hope Ridings Miller

The Post Society Editor.

AT LAST—it's here. The biggest day on many a Capital calendar and yet a family affair from beginning to end.

As you read, presents now opened bank the tinseled tree. Rocketing laughter—either in your own home, the apartment next door, or down the street—ripples around you. Towering flames sweeping up from crimson candles swirl into glinting crystals on bright baubles, silver ribbon and gaily colored cellophane. Tissue paper crackles in the glow of open fires. A feeling of warmth and well-being envelops you. Now that Santa Claus has come . . . and gone . . . you're reading the newspaper in those few moments before it's time to be up . . . and dressed . . . and out on the appointed rounds that always are a part of Christmas.

Up at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue they didn't bother to dress this morning before they looked into their stockings to see what Santa had left. As early as you were awakened, perhaps earlier, the youngsters in the Executive Mansion's Christmas household were up and about . . . clamoring to be let in to the President's room, where stockings for everybody, from the First Lady herself to tiny Franklin D. Roosevelt 3d, last night were "hung by the chimney with care."

JUST BEFORE they were tucked into bed, Sarah and Kate Roosevelt and Diana Hopkins were told they were to awaken Mrs. Roosevelt first this morning and then other members of the household before they tried to get into the President's room. Meanwhile, when everybody was aroused and had slipped into wrappers and house shoes, the door was opened, and four generations were represented in the group that flocked to the fireplace to examine Christmas stockings.

Later today, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the several other members of the house party will attend services at St. Thomas' Church.

Once more in a festive spirit, the Roosevelt clan and their guests will gather at luncheon where the President will carve the turkey especially for the children. This afternoon, the biggest and best Christmas gifts for the family will be distributed from the tree upstairs in the East Hall, and the celebration of the day, including telephone calls to Texas, Boston and the West Coast, will go on until dusk when the children are put to bed and the adults dress for the Christmas dinner tonight.

JOINING the house party for the latter event will be the President's uncle, Frederic Delano; the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling; Mrs. Theodore Robinson, of New York, also a relative of the President, and Mrs. Robinson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Blaise de Sibour, of Washington.

Members of the Cabinet, enjoying Christmas either here or in New York, will spend the day with their families. Santa Claus found the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, their daughter and their two sons, at Fishkill Farm this morning. The Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley and their children are in New York, where Secretary of Labor Perkins also has joined her family for the week-end.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, who participated in Christmas caroling at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja last night, returned home just in time to make the last minute arrangements for Santa Claus to leave a big bag of gifts for their three children, Marcus C., Melissa and Cooper Coolidge. But the merry old man will drop around on the Woodring household several more times before the day is over, and at intervals from now until nightfall, he will be leaving presents under the Christmas tree.

THE RETIRING Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings will celebrate their last Christmas today as members of the Cabinet circle. Feted morning, noon and night ever since they announced their intentions to bow out of public life, they will spend the day quietly, enjoying a reprieve from a social round that will speed up for them again shortly.

A family reunion is the order of events in the home of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace. At their festive Christmas dinner today will be their daughter, Jean, and their sons, Henry B. and Robert, and their niece, Miss Harriet Brown, who is holidaying from her studies at Pratt Institute, New York.

Observing Christmas very much as they have for a number of years, the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper have a household of relatives with them today. When they gather for their family dinner—a featured item on their Yuletide calendar—they will celebrate not only the day itself but their retirement from Cabinet activity.

IN CONTRAST to the accent on family get-togethers today was one of the gayest events of the season last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja gathered in a number of their friends for a "sing for your supper" party that was a success from beginning to end.

Spacious rooms of the Hurja home on California street were decorated with holly wreaths and mistletoe. Outside the seasonal effect was heightened with colored

(Continued on Page 3)

Singing Christmas carols on the right are Grayson Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beach; Riggs Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Parker, and Betty Smith, daughter of Mrs. Emmons Smith. Just below with the candle is Teddy Morgan, son of Lieut. Armond M. Morgan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Morgan

So now is come our joyfull'st feast;
Let every man be jolly;
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.

George Wither, *Christmas Carol.*

Harris & Ewing.

In the center above, the Christmas trio is composed of Roswitha, Elizabeth and Annamarie Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lang, jr., and granddaughters of the late Anton Lang, noted Christus of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Above to the right is Locke McLean, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean

Mrs. Brownson Gives Ball for Granddaughters

Entertains for The Misses Hart At Grasslands

THE NUMBER ONE social event of Christmas Eve, as far as the younger set was concerned, was the dance given last evening at Grasslands for the Misses Harriet and Caroline Hart by their grandmother, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson. The party marked the debut in Capital society of the two girls, who are daughters of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Over 200 debs, post debs and their escorts abandoned Christmas tree trimming to attend the party. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hart entertained 60 of them at dinner before the ball.

Since the dining room and ballroom at Grasslands, exclusive Washington club, are one, guests divided their time between that room and the library. The lower floor had been decorated in the Christmas style, with greens banked against the walls, wreaths of holly, and clusters of mistletoe over the doorways.

THE TWO debutantes were dressed alike in gowns of white marquisette, full skirted, with touches of gold embroidery in a pattern of tiny Christmas wreaths. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of red roses and gardenias. Mrs. Hart wore a black lace frock and a corsage of gardenias. Sidney's Orchestra played for dancing, and a supper, featuring scrambled eggs and sausages, was served late in the evening.

Miss Isabell Hart, older sister of the debutantes, who lives in New York, had come down for

Continued on Page 3.

Belgian Envoy, Wife At Pinehurst, N. C.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are spending Christmas in Pinehurst, N. C. With them is their daughter, Betty. The three will remain at the resort through this week, returning to Washington on Sunday.

Contess van der Straten-Ponthoz is sponsoring three concerts to be given at the Sulgrave Club January 5, 10 and 12, for the benefit of the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration. Two Belgian artists, Marcel Maas and Alfred DuBois, will play.

Spanish Envoy, Back From Cuba, Entertains Guests

The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, returned yesterday from a stay in Cuba, where he lectured at the University of Havana.

Visiting the embassy over the holidays are Antonio de la Cruz Marin, Spanish Consul General in New York, and Americo Castro, one of the greatest Spanish authors and intellectuals who is teaching in the Spanish department of the University of Wisconsin.

The Ambassador and Senora de los Rios and their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios, gave a dinner last evening for members of the staff.

Sir Denison Ross And Wife Arrive In City for Visit

Sir Denison and Lady Ross, of London, arrived yesterday at the Shoreham for a brief stay. They are traveling in the United States for several months and have come to Washington to see Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and other friends.

The author of several books on Oriental subjects, Sir Denison has been director of Oriental Studies at the London Institute since 1916. Prior to taking that position he was officer in charge of records, government of India. Lady Ross before her marriage Dora Robinson, daughter of William Thomas Robinson, of Hull, Eng.

Colleague Feted By French Envoy

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynelde Saint Quentin, entertained at a men's luncheon yesterday for Paul Naggiar, French envoy to Moscow.

The guests were William Castle, former Undersecretary of State; Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Political Advisor to the State Department; Walter Lippmann, Felix Morley, and Jacques Dumaine and Charles Lucet of the embassy staff.

Marlers to Return

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler will return the end of the week from a stay on the West Coast.

Debutante Data:

White House to See First Debut Since 1910

Party for Roosevelts' Niece Tops Holiday Social Season; Other Buds In for Exciting Week of Functions

By Elizabeth Ford.

DEAR MRS. CLAUS:

The way things look now, I don't think I'll be able to get home before Wednesday. I thought I had all the chimneys climbed, but they tell me I missed one. It seems it's pretty important, and Reindeer Communications just wired that it can't wait until next year. I have to deliver a party there Tuesday night. The young lady's name is Eleanor Roosevelt . . . the tag on the party calls her "Ellie."

If I can get it all down one chimney, I'll be doing something. It's a pretty big affair.

According to my delivery slip, it's one of these debuts you've been reading about in the Illustrated Icicle. It's the first one at the White House in 28 years and even Boston is in a dither about it.

Anyhow, darling, this is the chance of my life to prove there really is a SANTA CLAUS.

ALL SANTA-CLAUSING aside, this week is really going to be tip-top in the debutante season. Buds are whirling around in more circles than a hard-bitten performer in a six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden. And their mothers, who have borne up pretty well until now, are beginning to sigh about going to Florida for what they fondly term "a quiet vacation."

THE TEXAS STAR, Miss Lucile Sheppard, deb daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, is back in town from Wellesley, and, of course, is joining in on the gay round-around. Someone asked her recently how she felt about being a debutante. Replied Miss Sheppard, "I'd feel more at home just writing a theme."

However, she is down on the books to be guest of honor at a party that not even she would want to miss. This is the luncheon to be given on January 3 by Miss Helen Patton and Miss Virginia Patton.

MOST RECENT to join the presentee parade is, of course, Miss Suzette Boutell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gates Boutell. She made her bow, as you'll recall, on December 17.

At Sweet Briar, where she is a senior, she is majoring in international relations. She also whizzes in French, and recently, at school, she took part in a French play. For sports she likes swimming and tennis.

Her favorite hobby, however, is a sail boat . . . a very small one . . . which she calls "Atom."

She and her parents will go to Morristown, N. J., for New Year's to visit Mrs. Boutell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith. Mrs. Smith will fete Suzette at a dinner party on New Year's Eve.

MISS JOAN KING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. King, took to the air on Thursday when she flew to Richmond to attend a deb dance. While she was there, she was the house guest of Miss Allen Bagby, a classmate at Sweet Briar. She returned home just in time to attend the luncheon on Friday given by Miss Dudley Gregory.

NOW THAT December is coasting to a close, January is coming in for more and more attention. Right at this moment, however, you can hardly see it for the teas. It's literally covered with them.

One of the most active debutantes, Miss Barbara Henning, will have two January parties, although definite dates for them have not as yet been decided. Both will take place early in the month.

The first will be given by Mrs. Carlton Holdrege. At the second, to be given by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Miss Henning, Miss Elinor Gudger, and a couple of other young ladies will share the spotlight.

AS FOR NEW YEAR'S Eve . . . belles, belles, belles.

300 to Attend Assembly Fete At Leesburg

Dance to Be Highlight Of a Holiday Calendar Studded With Parties

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, Va., will be gay with parties and dances during the holidays. Guests will be entertained in many homes and the traditional family dinners today have brought together many from distant places.

One of the largest parties will be given tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock when the Misses Hebe and Darrah Waters will entertain at an eggnog party. Later that evening the Leesburg Assembly Dance will be held in the school auditorium. Three hundred or more people are expected to be present at this dance, which is the largest of the season. Miss Betty Honicon has issued invitations for an intermission party and there will be many impromptu affairs both before and during the intermission.

The patronesses for the Assembly Dance are Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. William F. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

NEXT IN IMPORTANCE during the holiday season will be the Spinsters' Masquerade Dance, which will be on Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The hostesses include several Washington girls, the Misses Sidney Boteler, Jane Eustis, Lalla Harrison, Leticia Knox and Peggy Wilmer. Also Clare Briggs, Betty Gibson, Janet Harrison, Sarah Harrison, Patricia Hurley, Emily Lewis, Betty Musgrave, Eleanor Rust, Mary Rust, Betsy Rust and Jane Rust.

The Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison and their sister, Mrs. Hubert T. Plaster will entertain at a family dinner today when their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Washington, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor, 3d, of Long Island. Mrs. O'Connor was formerly Miss Nancy Harrison, one of Washington's most popular debutantes.

ANOTHER FAMILY dinner party will be that given by Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, when their guests will include their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Philips, of Washington, Mrs. Rust's sister, Miss Clarence Snowden, of Alexandria, Miss Mary Rust, home from Goucher College, Miss Eleanor Rust from Hollins and David N. Rust, jr., from Episcopal High School. Also present will be another daughter, Miss Caroline Rust and a son, Billy Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Campbell left this week to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marburg, at the King ranch, Texas. Mrs. E. H. Heaton has gone to Detroit to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woodruff.

Christmas Greetings

The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Woodley 2500

Cadet Showalter Engaged to Wed Lucile Hanford

Lieut. Col. Edward C. Hanford, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Cadet Wilbur E. Showalter, class of 1939, United States Military Academy.

The bride-elect attended Skidmore College, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Cadet Showalter attended the University of Kansas before entering West Point. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Showalter, of Penalosa, Kans. The wedding is planned for next June.

to all chic points south take . . .
SOUTHERN WEAR by Rizik
Our cruise and resort collection is one to be appreciated by the woman of true fashion discernment. In it is to be found apparel for sports, street, afternoon and evening worthy of first place in the mode.
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Betrothal Announced

Hessler Studio.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Murphy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmot Murphy, announce her engagement to William John Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey. No date has been set for the wedding

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

MERRY CHRISTMAS from us to you, and that means everyone of you who can tear his eyes from a pile of fascinating gifts, beyond mountains of wrapping paper and yards of ribbon, long enough to take a peek in this direction. In case you did not see the illustrious Mr. S. C. on his annual visit, we who had that privilege will tell you something about the marvelous celebrations in his honor.

Washington was so much enveloped in music Friday evening that no matter where you were, at one time or another you must have heard sweet strains of Christmas carols somewhere in the distance. Among those responsible for this melodious atmosphere was a large group of friends who decided to get together a serenading party and sing to their heart's content.

STARTING AT 5 o'clock at the Lawrence Bakers, the crowd included the Walter Chappels, Mary and Gale McLeans, the Corky Thoms, Adelaide and Carroll Morgan, the Carroll Glovers, the William Flathers, Teena and Reeve Hoover, the Hopewell Darneilles, Anne Biddle, Betty Shouse and Griff Warfield. Before it was over the serenaders just about covered the town. They sang for Mrs. Carroll Glover, sr., the Hillcrest Children's Village, the Home for Incurables and the Episcopal Home for the Aged, and then dashed over in their one only means of transportation, an enormous bus, to Mrs. Ridley McLean's for supper.

LATER, they gave voice to the Yuletide spirit at the George Morrises, who were entertaining at a dance that night, and then the whole crowd flocked on to Mrs. Dudley Morgan's, and all those who weren't going to the Morris dance rounded out a beautiful evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Quite in keeping with such a start, we started singing carols at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of one of Washington's most attractive couples who entertain in this charming way every Christmas Eve and continued right on later at the home of the Emil Hurjas.

OVER THE TOWN:

The Marshall Diggses are spending the holidays in Atlanta with Alice's family . . . Bob Hinckley, Mrs. McCeney Werlich's brother, is spending same in Washington . . . Ellis and Sixten Wolmar arrived from Rye, N. Y., on Friday with their children to visit Ellis' parents the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom. They will probably be here through the week . . . Erland Kleen, Swedish Attache, and Baron Corfitz Beck-Friis, of the Swedish Consulate in New York, are visiting on Long Island with Erland's uncle, Baron Blixen-Finecke . . . Mary Eula and Bill Blair arrived Friday for a holiday visit with Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton . . . Larry Knapp is vacationing in Florida . . . Alice Griffith will go to New York this week to see the New Year in . . . Charles Ritchie of the Canadian Legation is in Ottawa for a week . . .

THE TWO BEST Christmas presents we have heard of to date belong to the Fred Merrills and the Metcalf Wallings. Both are brand new baby boys just about a week old today . . . The John Carters are in town for a week's stay with Elise's family, the Edward Alexanders . . . The Bill Spragues are in Warrenton for the week-end as is also Betty's friend, Jane Hall, of Hollywood fame. Jane, who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Randolph Hicks, is an amazing combination of looks, youth, personality and ability. Besides being script-writer for M. G. M., she has written successful novels . . . Mme. Cantacuzene will entertain at dinner on New Year's Eve . . . Handsome Angus Malcolm, Secretary of the British Embassy, will go to New York to see the New Year in for the first time in the American way . . . Stuart Blue is spending the holidays in Florida with his step-father and mother, Admiral and Mrs. Frederic Bassett . . . Footnote: Did anyone notice last Monday evening at the Candlelight Concert that they were being entertained by the Pro-Musica String Quartet? It's a wonder they didn't have a guard stationed at the door . . .

Miss Cardwell, Arlington County Teacher, Mr. Leighty, Married

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Rose Maxine Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cardwell, of Arlington, and Raymond V. Leighty, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Leighty, of Lyon Village, was solemnized yestreday afternoon in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Arlington, with the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller, officiating. The immediate families and a few close friends were the only witnesses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of Teal blue crepe, with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. Leighty had as best man William Varnum Smith, jr., of Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Lambda sororities, Lee Literary Society and International Relations Club and served as president of the sophomore class. Since her graduation she has been a member of the faculty of Washington-Lee High School, in Arlington.

Mr. Leighty was graduated from the University of Maryland, class of '38, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Lambda Tau fraternities and stage manager for the Footlights Club for three years. He is at present doing research work on a graduate fellowship in soils chemistry at Maryland.

MR. AND MRS. Oliver A. Borcherding, of Arlington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Oliver Borcherding, to Ray Philip Wherler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Philip Wherler, also of Arlington. The wedding will take place Wednesday, January 4, at the Methodist Protestant Church in Cherrydale.

MRS. W. J. WARK and her daughter Mary Jane, of Arlington, are in Lakeland, Fla., where they will be guests of Mrs. Wark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moore, for the remainder of the winter.

Lieut. R. A. Gano and Mrs. Gano, of Arlington, will entertain a large group of friends at dinner today.

Lambeth Walk Will Start Off Cadet Ball

11th Annual Affair Will Be Held at the Mayflower Tomorrow

The Lambeth walk will start the dancing at the eleventh annual midshipman and cadet ball tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Mayflower. This is one of the most colorful parties of the holidays with the men in full dress uniform of West Point and Annapolis.

The ranking officers and their wives who will make up the receiving line include Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Admiral and Mrs. Walter B. Woodson. Capt. Cornelius P. Van Ness will introduce the guests.

Cadets Julian J. Ewell, Richard S. Abbey and Emory S. Adams, jr., are chairmen for the cadets, and the Misses Betty Boschen, Joanne Smith and Carol Fries serve in a similar capacity for the Army girls. The Annapolis students are represented by Midshipmen John Splain, Robert Merritt and John Rait, with the Misses Elinor Gudger, Ann Buchanan and Jane Ducey as chairman for the Navy girls.

Among those who have taken boxes for the affair are Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Col. James B. Jackson, U. S. A., Capt. and Mrs. Vance D. Chapline, Miss Pauline Bresnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Turner, Mrs. Floyd Waggman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner is in charge of arrangements.

150 Guests Attend Mrs. Farrington's Christmas Party

Several out-of-town guests were in the company of 150 attending Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington's gala Christmas Eve party. In keeping with a custom she has observed for the past 15 years, Mrs. Farrington gathered in her friends from far and wide for an event that has long been a high light on the Capital's Yuletide calendar.

Senator and Mrs. Alva Adams, of Colorado, who came to Washington especially for the event, were among those arriving early at the party. Other out-of-towners there were Dr. A. C. Ellis, president of Cleveland College, and Mrs. Ellis; Dr. and Mrs. William R. Williams and their son, Byrd Williams, of New York.

Featured entertainment was a presentation of "Nala and Damayanti," an Indian love story from the Mahabhareta, the sacred book of India. Mrs. Farrington brought the play back with her when she returned from India, her native land, last spring. Sixty guests at last evening's party remained at the school overnight and will be present at Christmas breakfast this morning at 11 o'clock.

Eleanor Dodd Is Betrothed

MISS DODD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, of Spruce avenue, Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Warfield Dodd, to Arthur Stacy.

The wedding will take place in June. Miss Dodd, a graduate of Georgetown University school of dental hygiene, is president of the District Dental Hygiene Association and is associated with the health department of the District schools. She belongs to Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Stacy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy, of Woodside, Md., and attended the Columbia School of Drafting. Miss Dodd and Mr. Stacy have known each other since school days, both having been graduated from the Takoma-Silver Spring High School. The Dodd family is prominent in Takoma Park.

Florence Anne Bailey, Edward B. Bagby to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lester Bailey, of Danville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Anne, to Edward Ballou Bagby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovelace Bagby, of Danville.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Angela Honan Engaged to Wed

Harris & Ewing.

Maj. and Mrs. John J. Honan, of Washington and formerly of Boston, Mass., announce the betrohtal of their daughter, Miss Angela Honan, to William Wesley Roberts, jr., of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mrs. W. W. Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts. The wedding will take place in June.

The bride-to-be is now attending George Washington University. Her father has recently been appointed to a new post at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, but Angela, her sister, Phyllis, and Mrs. Honan are maintaining their residence here through the winter and early spring.

Mr. Roberts, now in his senior year at the Washington College of Law, is employed in the U. S. Department of Labor.

Informality Marks Holiday Parties in Chevy Chase

Entertainment Centers Around Young People Home From Schools And Colleges for Christmas Vacation

THERE ARE VERY MANY informal parties being held in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Md., with the entertainments centering around the young people home from school and college. So informal are the affairs that invitations are not issued. Friends just drop in and then before one realizes it she is hostess for a "party." Some of the young people who are home are Mary Louise Holbrook, from Swarthmore, and her brother, Tom, from Episcopal High at Alexandria; Lucille Springer from Salem College, N. C.; Marshall Guthrie from Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Jack Peacock from William and Lee; Norma and Mildred Curtis from the University of Michigan; N. Rea Shafer, jr., from Lehigh; Peggy Linzel from Dickinson; David Whitlock from Princeton; Victor Whitlock from Dartmouth, and Herwil Bryant from the University of Toronto.

Miss Avis Belt has as her guest for the entire holidays, Ruth Payne, whose home is in Kent, England. Avis had a house party earlier in the week, when she had as guests some of her classmates from Black Mountain College, at Asheville, N. C. They were Roman Maciejeczyk, of Poland; Phyllis Joseph, of Philadelphia; Claude Monteux, of France; John Evarts, of New York; Grace Morrell, of Connecticut; Gloria Larsen, of Brooklyn, and Paul Goldberg, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Haylet Shaw, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Shaw's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reed.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL HANNUM and their little daughter, Carol Ann, have come from Culver, Ind., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hannum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry. Little Carol Ann is to be christened this morning at Chevy Chase M. E. Church, where her parents' wedding took place.

Miss Marie Jorolemon was at one of the many Christmas Eve "at homes," when she entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sant will be at home Monday afternoon at their residence in Livingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Waring will have a guest at home Tuesday at their residence in Elm street.

MAJ. AND MRS. GEORGE E. Pariseau have as their guests for the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pariseau, of Baltimore, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Culver, of New York. They will be at home on New York's Day, at their home in Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFeathers and their daughter, of Princeton, N. J., are visiting Mrs. McFeathers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk.

Randal Adams has come from Richmond to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams.

There is much entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed, who with their daughters, Fayne and Barbara, will go to Cleveland to make their home early in the New Year. One of the parties was given by Mrs. M. H. Uelsmann.

Douglas W. Hacketts Move to Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker Hackett and their young son recently arrived in Washington from Boston and will make their home here. Mr. Hackett has accepted the position as supervisor of production and sales for the Goodwill Industries of Washington.

Mr. Hackett's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hackett, also have come to Washington and are making their home with the young couple.

Ruth Woolsey Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Woolsey, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Woolsey, to William Nichols Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Findley, of Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Woolsey, who made her debut two years ago, attended Mount Holyoke College and will graduate this year from Cornell University, where she has studied the past two years, and specialized on history of art. Her father is a member of the firm of Lansing & Woolsey and was legal adviser of the Department of State when Mr. Lansing was secretary.

Findley was graduated from Illinois College at Jacksonville in 1936 and later from the University of Michigan. The past year he was a McMullen graduate research scholar at Cornell University. This year he is an instructer in engineering at the George Washington University. He is a member of the scholastic honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and the research honor society of Sigma Pi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Opens Holiday Season Gaiety

Festivities Are Begun With Dance Given By Miss Ingling

AN UNUSUALLY GAY holiday marks this Christmas season in Falls Church, Va.

Friday evening the Misses Catherine Spalding, Grace Lester and Virginia Galt were joint hostesses to more than 60 guests at a dance at Miss Spalding's home. Thursday evening Archie and Powell Anderson were hosts at another dance. Still another who gave a similar party on the same night was Miss Merrill Young, of Hillwood. Mrs. Jeannette Talford entertained also on Thursday at a formal dance. Then last Saturday the Yuletide program was opened by Miss Jane Ingling, who feted 30 friends at another dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott have with them over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, jr., and Miss Jane Thompson, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and formerly of Falls Church. Miss Jeannette Oliver, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived yesterday to be the house guest for two weeks of her cousins, the Misses Virginia and Anne Covington.

MRS. ROBERT P. LAMONT has with her at Bonnie Brier for Christmas her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Salzman, of New York City.

Other out-of-town guests for holidays in Falls Church include Mr. and Mrs. Boughton Smith, of Monterey, Mass., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delafield Smith; Miss Elizabeth C. Morgan, of Philadelphia, and Harry Rawlings and John Holloway, of Richmond, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Mays; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Eadie, and Mr. and Mrs. William McDevitt, all of Staten Island, N. Y., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Eadie. Another guest of the Eadies is William McDevitt, jr., of Haverford College.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson arrived Friday from Louisville, Ky., to spend five days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Weathby, of Radburn, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rommele.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shotwell, sr., have as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steadman and their son, of Arlington, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Ware and their family will spend Christmas week in Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. Persis Montgomery and Stewart Montgomery will got to Stephen City, Va., for the holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington left Friday to visit in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Amsterdam and her daughter, Lorraine, left Thursday for Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Myers also have gone to Ohio until the first of the year, and Mrs. Clara B. Tyson left Tuesday to spend the winter in California.

Week to Bring Many Legislators Back to Capital

Early arrivals in the Capital for Congress will include Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, who will return Wednesday to their apartment at the Shoreham from their home in Spartanburg, S. C. The following day will see the arrival of Representative and Mrs. Bruce Barton, of New York, who also will make their home at the Shoreham again this season.

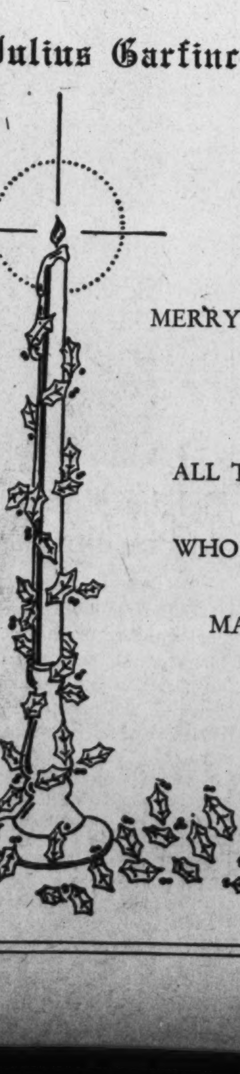
Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Coffee are expected Tuesday at the Shorham from their home in Chadron, Nebr.

Miss Cordelia Brown, Willard Bushman to Wed

The engagement of Miss Cordelia Brown, of Washington, to Willard W. Bushman, of Buffalo, N. Y., is announced by the former's mother, Mrs. Estelle Brown, of Lapine, Ala. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Brown was educated in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Bushman is a graduate of Cornell University.

Julius Garfinckel & Company



A
MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO
ALL THE LOYAL PEOPLE
WHO HAVE HELPED TO
MAKE THIS STORE
A SUCCESS.
F at Fourteenth

In Diplomatic Circles:

Diplomatic Corps Children Sent Santa Orders, Too

Christmas Requests of These Little Foreign Visitors Sound Just Like Those of Their American 'Cousins'

By Nancy Archibald.

JUST WHAT Santa Claus brought down the chimneys of the legations and embassies in Washington for the children of the diplomats is hard to say; but their parents have been told repeatedly what they wished during the weeks leading up to today.

The old gentleman with the flowing whiskers had many requests from the younger diplomatic children. For instance, 5-year-old Liana de Bayle, of Nicaragua, announced that she wanted a radio, a sewing machine and a typewriter. Toy versions of these modern inventions she scorned . . . so her parents saw that she got the real things in miniature size . . . Little Maria Theresa Cosmelli, daughter of the Italian Charge d'Affaires, listed a doll trunk, a doll's bath and a doll carriage, while her brother, Adolfo, asked for a carpenter's bench of tools, and Francisco longs for a printing press . . . Nicolau Machado, youngest son of the Brazilian Military Attache, has written a four-page letter to St. Nicholas, while prudent Gisela Tannenberg, daughter of the German Secretary, wished only a purse. Her little brother, Deiter, was torn between a thousand desires, and Folke was too young to tell what he wanted.

At the French Embassy, Countess de Gramont's oldest boy, 6-year-old Sancha, is also a devotee of the machine-age and wanted a typewriter . . . Patrick and Georges wouldn't talk about what they told Santa Claus. Marjery Berthe, eldest daughter of the Norwegian Minister, is more old-fashioned and wanted a pony and a bicycle, while Mirga-Zita of Lithuania wanted a doll house. Nina Oumansky, daughter of the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, does not celebrate Christmas but will receive her gifts on New Year's Day.

LOOKING BACKWARD to that great day in the lives of the diplomats, the diplomatic reception at the White House, you may recall that members of the Brazilian Embassy staff were somewhat downcast as it was the first time they appeared at this function minus their colorful uniforms. The Brazilian Embassy uniform was instituted by Imperial decree in 1822—116 years ago—and ever since was preserved unchanged, save for the substitution, in 1890, of the Republican crest for the Imperial one, on the buttons and sword-hilt. Many of the staff used to proudly wear the same uniforms previously belonging to their grandfathers.

So it was a very gloomy line that fell in behind the sauve Ambassador, Mario Pimentel Brandao. He and Second Secretary A. Teixiera Soares were the only ones to wear decorations. The Ambassador wore nearly a dozen, including the Crown of Italy, the Order of St. Sylvester, the Saints Michael and Lazarus, the Order of Leopold, the Sun of China, the Condor of Bolivia, the Sun of Peru, the Merit of Chile, and the glittering Order of Orange-Nassau. Secretary Soares drew envious admiration with his marvelous ruby-and-diamond Order of Christ worn just beneath his white tie. The jewel has been in his family for generations, since many of the young historian's ancesters have been Commanders of Christ . . . And the baby of the diplomatic corps who greeted the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for the first time that night is also a Brazilian, Senor Pio Correa, distinguished scholar of 20 who has already seen service in Japan before coming to the United States.

REAL Serbian food was served at the Yugoslav Legation on St. Nicholas day with the Right Reverend Ristanovitch blessing the bread, wine and wheat before the shlivovitsa, or prune wine, was served. Later Minister Fotitch presented the priest with the order of St. Sava 3rd degree for his administrative and educational work for the United Serbian Church in America . . . And at the William Shearer's a series of native Yugoslav songs were rendered by Dr. Slavko Cerick under the watchful eye of Counselor Vladimir Rybar. The guests were moved by the colorful melodies . . . As New Years, rather than Christmas, is the great day in the Netherlands, Mhe. L. A. H. Peters, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, and violinist Beatrice Landheer, wife of the noted political commentator from Holland, Bart Landheer, are asking their friends in for a real Dutch New Year's celebration with specially baked cakes and wine for the occasion . . . And if you have friends among the Latin diplomats, beware of any packages arriving on December 28 . . . Innocent's day, in memory of the babies King Herod ordered slain in Bethlehem, is celebrated by sending April-Fool-like gifts to friends.

Visits Envoy

The Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan have with them over Christmas Leo McCauley, Irish Consul General in New York.

Misses Hart Feted at Ball

Continued from Page 1.

the festivities, and Roswell Hart, a brother, is here from Hartford, Conn. Miss Nancy Holton, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., a friend of Miss Harriet Hart, also came to town for the festivities.

GUESTS INCLUDED several of this year's debs, among them the Misses Maisie Howard, Ann Wilkinson, Patricia Morris, and Mary Manning. The Misses Alice Barry and Marian Kirk were among those present who made their debuts last season. The stag line boasted such "party regulars" as Rufus Johnson, Brandon Shea, John Galliher, John Merriam, and Smith and DeLong Bowman.

Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Taffinder were among those who entertained at dinners before the dance. They invited friends in for their son and daughter, Sherwood and Miss Margaret Taffinder. Their guests included Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant, William Bruns and Midshipman John Harper.

The Misses Hart are enjoying their biggest fling so far this season, having been away at school until the holidays. Caroline attends Vassar and her sister goes to the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry.

Virginia Loftin, Dr. Carl Whitbeck Are Betrothed

MISS LOFTIN

Mrs. Edward H. Loftin, of Washington and New York, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Virginia Loftin, to Dr. Carl Gibson Whitbeck, son of Judge and Mrs. John V. Whitbeck, of Hudson, N. Y.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the Spence School in New York in 1930.

Mr. Whitbeck is an alumnus of Williams College and Jefferson Medical College. He now is at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

R. E. Carbauhs On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Carbauh, whose marriage took place last Tuesday, are on a southern wedding trip. After January 1, they will be at home in Deale, Md.

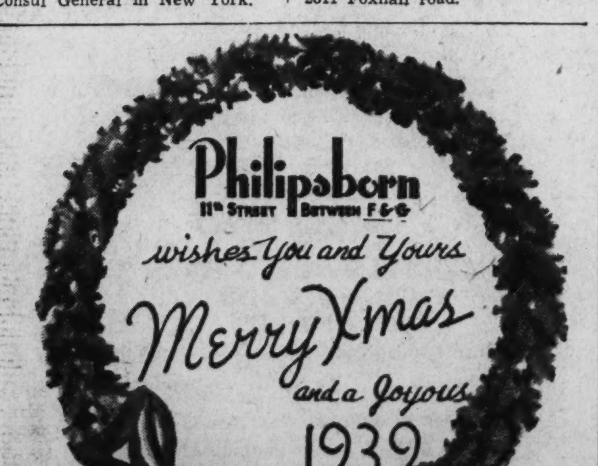
The bride formerly was Miss Sarah Josephine Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Parks, of Deale. The Rev. J. Luther Neff officiated at the ceremony, which took place here at the Wesley Methodist Church. Miss Elenore Bordene sang and Miss Marie Little played the wedding march.

Given in marriage by her father, J. S. W. Parks, the bride wore a frock of dusty rose crepe, trimmed in mink with a hat to match, and she had a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Marks, her sister, was maid of honor, and Earl Grillbortzer was best man.

Mr. Carbauh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carbauh is widely known in Washington as a singer. Formerly he was with Savoy stock company, and he also has appeared as master of ceremonies on a theater circuit. At present, he is associated with a business firm of Attleboro, Mass.

'At Home' Today

Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Grimes will be at home to their friends all day today at their residence, 2811 Foxhall road.



They're Hot on the Trail of Santa Claus

Underwood & Underwood.

A quartet of members of the younger set are shown here opening the packages left in his wake by St. Nick Reading from left to right are Miss Yolande de Mauduit, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Marian Scott and Miss Jane Cary Randolph

Miss Cato Wed In Alexandria

Old Christ Church in Alexandria was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Cato, daughter of Robert Littleton Cato, of Emporia, Va., and Clyde William Plybon of Alexandria, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Plybon, of Roanoke, Va. The Rev. Harry Lee Doll officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by Thomas L. Ryan of Alexandria, the bride wore a dress of aqua marine with brown accessories, and her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants.

Lewis H. Curd, of Washington, was best man. Following a wedding trip to New York the couple will be at home after January 1 at 216 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.

The bride is a graduate of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., and is a member of Mu Omega social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honor sorority. She is a member of the faculty of the George Washington High School in Alexandria.

Mr. Plybon attended Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Dances, Parties Highlight Week At Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., has been gay with many dinner parties and out-of-town guests. The high light of the week was the Christmas dance of the Laurel Cotillion Club, which was held on Friday eve at St. Philip's Parish Hall.

A number of parties took place before the dance, the largest of these being given by Miss Mary Jane Stanley and her brother, William Stanley, jr., at their parents' home on the Washington boulevard, in honor of Miss Kathryn G. Bradley, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradley, of Baltimore.

Miss Lena Little entertained the Cotillion committee and a number of out-of-town guests at a cocktail party She also had house guests from New York.

Others entertaining out-of-town guests for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Miss Lucy Welling and Henry Gough.

Mrs. George P. McCeney will entertain a dinner party today. Among her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, Miss Mary Sadler and Leo Landry, of Washington, and Dr and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney and Bowie McCeney.

Mr and Mrs. Kent R. Mullikin have gone to Bartlesville, Okla., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Mullikin's aunt, Mrs. Gilbert C. Clarke, over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins have as their guests over the holidays their daughter, Margaret, and their son, Joseph, who both attend Westminster College. Also with them are another daughter, Anna Catherine, who is a junior at Goucher, and Dr. Annette Hopkins, of Baltimore. Joseph Hopkins will have two college mates as his guests. John Blackhall, of Ridgeway, Pa., and Lawrence Cooper, of Wayne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., have left for Oak Park, Ill., where they will be the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frederick Brooke.

Miss McPartland Becomes Bride

Miss Mary McPartland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McPartland, of Cumberland, Md., and William McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Upton McFarland, of Frostburg, were married yesterday at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. James C. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Causten Shriver, of Cumberland, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Shriver's daughter, Miss Jane Barbara Golden, to Layton Morris Mauman 3d, son of Mrs. Hazel A. Nauman and the late Layton Morris Nauman, of Stamford, Conn.

Society Participates in Christmas Celebrations

It's a Big Day at the White House, Four Generations Looking in Stockings; Notables Join in Carol Singing

Continued from Page 1.

lights wound in and out through the shrubbery.

From 9 o'clock until midnight friends dropped in, some leaving to attend midnight church services and then returning to continue their part in the songfest. Dr. Kurt Hetzel was Christmas carol leader and every guest took part in the singing—each one having been presented with a little gift book of carols, including words and music.

FEATURED ARTISTS of the evening, in addition to Dr. Hetzel, were Reino Luoma, young Finnish-American concert pianiste, who played with the National Symphony here this season, and Emile Simon, noted cellist who has appeared throughout Europe and South America. Miss Luoma and Mr. Simon played a series of selections from Saint-Saens, Debussy and Sibelius, as well as several Scandanavian folk and Christmas songs.

Very much a center of attention throughout the evening was Mrs. Hurja's father, Capt. A. C. Andreasen, who recounted to some of the guests features of Christmas caroling he had enjoyed in years past in Denmark.

TWO PIANOS, one in the music room, the other in the wide reception hall, were in use most of the evening, with the more talented guests taking turns at playing, and the hostess herself, an accomplished pianist, also filling in now and then, both at chorus and keyboard.

In the dining room a long table with a poinsettia centerpiece was laden with fruit cake, sandwiches, a silver bowl brimming with eggnog, and a great bowl of punch. Upstairs in the library, refreshments also were served through the evening. Near the close of the party, there was a late supper, with turkey, Smithfield ham and green salads as featured items on the delicious menu.

Among the guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, the High Commissioner of the Philippines and Mme. Joaquin Elizalde, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, who put in a brief and popular appearance, and Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill.

THE GATHERING also included many neighbors. The former Austrian Minister and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, who live nearby, came in; also, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilber, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler. Also there were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, who with Dr. and Mme. Von Numers joined the party coming over after their own farewell fete given for the legation staff that evening.

Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, former Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Herr and Frau Hans Thomsen, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Mary Baxter, Miss Ruth Eleanor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hartson, Dr. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. McCeney Werlich and her brother, Bob Hinckley; Mrs. Kremer Robinson, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Catledge, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, and many others.

Silver Spring Social Events

Weddings fill the social calendar for Christmas week in and around Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Patricia Cecile Fitzpatrick and Waverly James Wheeler will be married at 5 Wednesday afternoon in the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frenk E. Fitzpatrick.

On Thursday at 8 in the evening, Miss Naomi Crown will become the bride of Norman W. Shorb at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. The reception after the ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crown, parents of the bride-elect.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Betsy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, of Silver Spring, to Leon M. Soudant, of Harworth, N. J. Mr. Soudant will arrive tomorrow to spend several days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. The wedding will take place in January.

Fetes for Guests, Yule Parties Slated Today in Warrenton

TODAY WARRENTON will be full of parties, the largest of which will be the annual eggnogg fete to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart.

Mrs. William C. Marshall will also entertain today and Mrs. Joseph H. Dorst will be hostess at another gathering this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane have as holiday guests, Mrs. Sloane's mother, Mrs. George Ingalls, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingalls and their two children, Hunter and George. The Sloanes entertained in honor of their house guests yesterday afternoon at an egg-nogg party.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Marsteller also gave a Christmas Eve party yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emory were hosts at a hunt breakfast after the run of the Warrenton hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colkert, of Philadelphia are spending the Yuletide season with Mrs. Coke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, of Stuyvsant. Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott Colkert and their young daughter, Miss Betty Colkert, will arrive tomorrow from Philadelphia to visit the Kings. Mrs. King will give an afternoon party for Betty on Thursday afternoon.

MISS AGNES MARY WINTER who has been visiting Mrs. William C. Marshall, has gone to New York until after the Christmas holidays. Miss Jane Doenner, of New York and Robert Doenner, of Houston, Texas, are visiting their mother, Mrs. S. J. Macy at Chilmark Farm.

Oscar Terry Crosby is entertaining quite a house full for Christmas at his home, View Tree. Among his guests are his two daughters, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller and Mrs. Juliette Crosby Hornblow, and the latter's son, Terry Hornblow, and also Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manzifa, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frost and their son, Tommie, jr., are spending Christmas with Mrs. Frost's family in Essex County.

Randolph Charrington, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brittle and their three children left Warrenton this week for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will stay until after the holiday season with Mrs. Nancy Friendly and her mother, Mrs. Howell. Mrs. Friendly will come to her home near Warrenton, Woodburne, after the New Year.

MISS FANNY CARTER Keith, of New York, and James Keith, of Fairfax Courthouse, Va., are visiting their mother, Mrs. John Keith, at her home on Winchester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit and their children, Betty Leigh Nesbit, Harrison Nesbit and Scott Nesbit 3d, arrived in Warrenton on Wednesday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit at her home, Alwington Lodge.

Miss Phoebe Spilman is home from Chatham Hall School with her mother, Mrs. Harry Pool. Chilton McDonnell, of Augusta Military Academy, has arrived to spend Christmas with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell.

Dance to Open Holiday Week

THE BELLE HAVEN Country Club will inaugurate the Christmas week activities with a dance starting at 1 minute after 12 tonight, to continue until 3 in the morning. The club will also give its annual New Year's Eve dance, with breakfast served after midnight. Clark Brant, jr., is general chairman for these affairs, and will be assisted by Milton Alexander Leadbeater.

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, her daughters, Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Catherine Smoot; her son, Charles Calvert Smoot, jr., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman, will be at home on Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Smoot, 1114 Prince street.

Misses Marion, Marguerite and Josephine Moncure have issued cards for an at home tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, Maple Grove, Janney's lane.

MISS EDITH PALMER has issued cards for a tea on Thursday, December 29, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Palmer, at New Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Kelley, to William Given Tothill, the son of Mrs. Grace Tothill and the late William R. J. Tothill. The wedding will take place on January 27.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt is on a trip to Mexico. She sailed on Friday from New Orleans on the S. S. Morazan. Miss Barbara Pitt will spend the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Staley, in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Victor Braunstein and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Braunstein, of Richmond, will spend the holidays with the former's son-in-law and other daughter, Judge and Mrs. James Reese Duncan.

Miss Clarence Brent Snowden is with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Rust, in Leesburg, for the holiday season. Mrs. James F. Peyton left on Friday for Lynchburg to visit her mother, Mrs. George E. Ross.

MISS ANNE MONROE, who returned last week from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Wallace Monroe.

About The Town

—With Dudley Harmon

NOBODY, with the possible exception of Elsa Maxwell, has a longer Christmas card list than the Washington official. What with the dear constituents, the friends back home, and all the acquaintances in the Capital, the number becomes so imposing that some, overwhelmed by its enormity, have simply stopped sending greetings altogether.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have simplified the problem in their efficient way by ordering the same card ever since their residence in the White House began. The other day a reporter asked Miss Malvina Thompson, the First Lady's secretary, what the Roosevelt card for 1938 was like. "Some as last year and the years before," she replied. "Next year it will be the same again and after that they will go back to private ones."

OF THE HUMOROUS VARIETY of card, the cleverest of the season is that which John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, sent to his friends. It pictures a G. O. P. elephant emerging from a doghouse.

Many of the foreign diplomats here use scenes from their native lands to illustrate their greetings. The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, for one, appropriately chose a snowscape from Norway.

SEVERAL HUNDRED cards which the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper ordered this year will go to waste, as the Secretary's resignation became effective on Friday. The Ropers have always sent New Year's greetings instead of Christmas cards, and as the ones this year are as usual engraved with the Secretary's official title, into the scrap basket they must go.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg are among those who long ago decided there was no stopping once a list was started. The Woodrings have not sent cards since their marriage.

FAMILY SCENES seem as popular as ever this year, and have been chosen by the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. Their cards show the entire family, mother, father, Robert, Henry and Joan, astride their favorite horses on their farm at Fishkill, N. Y.

Greetings sent by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson show a sketch in black and white of the Sequoia, the yacht placed at the Secretary's disposal during his term of office. Mrs. Swanson spends a great deal of time on the Sequoia during the spring and summer months.

Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, tries to suit the theme of her cards to the person for whom they are destined. She selects a large number of varieties and autographs them herself. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace are doing the same thing. This year close friends of the Secretary received by way of a Christmas greeting a copy of his book "Paths to Plenty" with a personal note from the author.

THE CABINET BRIDE, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, and her husband, the Secretary of the Interior, are not sending out any cards this year. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, now in Lima, prefer to go easy on Christmas trappings. Just before sailing Mrs. Hull sent her own calling card with a written message of farewell to several friends.

A traditional snow scene illustrates the card of the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings. Simplest greeting of all is that sent by the Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley—on a plain white background is engraved only their best wishes for the season.

Mrs. Earl W. Loveridge, Mrs. Dutton Map Party

Mrs. Earl W. Loveridge and Mrs. Walter Leroy Dutton will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Shoreham Thursday in honor of Mrs. William P. Kramer and Mrs. Philip V. Woodhead.

Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Woodhead, who now are making their homes in Washington, are formerly of Atlanta, Ga. and Denver, Colo., respectively.

Luray Couple Mark Their 92d Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin Varner, of Luray, Va., today will celebrate jointly their ninety-second birthdays. The oldest couple living in Page County, they were married 68 years ago. They have been members of the Mount Zion Church of Brethren in Luray for the past half century.

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EASY PARKING SPACE

4 Club Heads Spend Christmas at Home

Many Returning to Capital for Yuletide Season; Mrs. Dunbar Now Is Making Her Home in Nation's Capital

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Christmas will be a day at home for the national presidents of some of America's largest women's organizations, who reside in Washington. Returning to their firesides from trips to all sections of the country which are part of their "jobs" as "first ladies" they are observing Christmas in traditional fashion with members of their families and close friends.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., who has taken up her residence at the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N street, since assuming office as federation president last spring, has her son, Allen, with her from the West.

A big tree decorates the sun room of the handsome old house which is the home of the federation. On the mantle in the drawing room, hangs a large holly wreath, sent by the staff of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association of which Mrs. Dunbar has been executive secretary for more than 20 years.

She and her son will be joined at dinner today by Miss Vella A. Winner, also formerly of Portland, who has been in Washington for some years as director of publicity for the General Federation and editor of its official magazine "The Clubwoman GFWC.

To Entertain During Holidays

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Dunbar will entertain at a buffet supper for a group of friends. Among the guests will be Miss Constance Baxter, a gifted young pianist of Portland, who is taking her master's degree at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She drove East to spend Christmas with friends in New York and will be Mrs. Dunbar's guest for the rest of the holidays.

New Year's Day, Mrs. Dunbar will entertain at a dinner for members of the Oregon Congressional delegation and, on January 11, will be hostess to members of the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington.

Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will spend Christmas quietly at her apartment, on Connecticut avenue.

Miss White, during the past year, has attended all of the regional conferences of the B. & P. W. federation and represented it at the convention of the International Federation, held last summer in Europe.

D. A. R. President To Be in Capital

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will spend part of the day at her home in Annapolis and later in the afternoon will come to Washington to assist at the debut party being given for Miss Margaret Weems, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, of Annapolis by her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. P. French.

Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the League of Women Voters, went to New York early last week and from there to Minneapolis to be with members of her family today. Although she has taken a house in Georgetown, she calls Minneapolis home.

Girl Scouts Head Spends Day at Home

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, president of the National Girl Scouts of America, will spend the day with members of her family at her home, 3021 N street. She returned Friday morning from a trip to New York and will be among the callers at the Girl Scout Little House during the holiday week, to see the tree decorated by girls of troop 44.

Mrs. Irving Fairweather, president of the American War Mothers, who makes her residence at the national headquarters, on New Hampshire avenue, is spending a quiet day there with her secretary, Miss Lizbeth Walters.

Alumnae Hold Sweetbriar Day On Wednesday

D. C. Chapter to Celebrate Annual Occasion With Tea

The Washington Chapter of Sweetbriar College Alumnae Association will observe its annual Sweetbriar Day on Wednesday with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Alumnae Chapters of the College in 72 cities and towns throughout the country and in nine foreign countries will celebrate this occasion on the same date. The tea will be at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women at 1634 I street northwest.

Miss Mary Agnes Young, is chairman of arrangements. In the receiving line will be: Mrs. A. Kent Balls, member of the board of overseers of Sweetbriar College; Miss Margaret Bannister, director of public relations at the college; Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, former alumnae secretary of Sweetbriar College; Mrs. J. George Wenzel, president of the Washington Chapter, and Mrs. Nicholas Allen, secretary treasurer.

Those who will pour at the tea table are: Miss Helen Walcott, Miss Genevieve Marsh, Mrs. William B. Sims, Miss Jane Collins, Miss Helen Schneider, Mrs. Raymond Hust, Mrs. Peyton Evans and Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff.

Those who will serve will be Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass and Miss Cabel Grimes.

All members of Sweetbriar Association in Washington and its environs will attend, together with many from Sweetbriar College. Among this year's Washington debutantes who are attending Sweetbriar and will come up for the tea are: Margaret Fontaine Craighill, Julia Turner Worthington, Mimi Kingsbury Worthington and Joan Upson King.

University Women Plan Tea Tuesday For College Girls

Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women will be hostess at a tea Tuesday at 4 in honor of girls home from college for the holidays. Members and their daughters will be guests and members who have young college friends in Washington for the holidays have also been told to bring them.

There will be informal music for the program.

Mrs. Harry Zehner is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Hostesses assisting at the tea are: Mrs. [illegible]old G. Anthony, Miss Helen Carroll, Mrs. Ellsworth Corbett, Mrs. C. C. Fifield, Miss Margery Grinstead, who has returned from Europe this month, Miss Georgeanna Hill, Mrs. Walter Hard, Miss Elizabeth Kehoe, Miss Barbara Moulton, Mrs. John Sharf, Miss Clarice Wade, Miss Helen Louise White, Miss Rose Wildman and Miss Eleanor Williams.

60 Girls at Strong Residence To Celebrate Whole Week-End

Sixty of the girls who live at Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A. and are remaining there for the holidays are having a Christmas celebration over the entire week-end.

Yesterday afternoon they decorated their Christmas tree, with Miss Edna Prater as chairman of the committee. It is in the living room of the residence and was formally lighted at 5:45 by the house president, Miss Viola McKay. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club sang carols. Refreshments were served after the tree-lighting ceremony.

At 7:45 last night, girls from the residence joined in the carol singing at the Union Station, and Friday night a group of 15, headed by Miss Hazel Webster, sang carols in the lobby of the Y. W. C. A. building at 6 p. m.

This morning the climax of the festivities will come with the annual Christmas breakfast for which the girls will gather in the game room, with the hostess-director of the residence, Miss Irene Dickson, at 9 o'clock. Miss Mildred Moberg is chairman of the breakfast committee. Plans have also been made for open house at the Residence on New Year's Day. All but 60 of the 137 permanent guests at the Residence have gone to their homes or elsewhere for the holidays.

Members of the staff of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon will act as hostesses for the tea hour from 4 to 5. Miss Elizabeth Haney, general secretary, will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum and Miss Saida Hartman.

The cafeteria will not be open for breakfast tomorrow morning but dinner will be served there from 12:30 to 2:30, although the tea room will be closed for the day.

Members of the McKinley Girl Reserve Club's cabinet will have a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., in the club rooms at Seventeenth and K streets.

Senior High School Girl Reserves will entertain their friends at a Christmas dance Friday from 9 to 12. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mary Mead Smith, Dorothy Yockey, Catherine Hanly, Betty Young and Dorothy Danly.

The staff of the Health Education Department has announced that the department and the pool will be closed through Tuesday. Activities in the pool will be open until the 30th from 11 to 1 and 5 to 6. Classes in general education will be suspended for the whole week.

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Oregon Holly Wreath Decorates General Federation Headquarters

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and her son Allen, caught by the camera as they hung the great holly wreath sent to Mrs. Dunbar from her home in Portland, Ore. It was the gift of the staff of the staff of the Oregon State Tuberculosis Association of which Mrs. Dunbar has been executive secretary for more than 20 years. It hangs before the mantel in the drawing room of General Federation headquarters, 1734 N street

P.E.O. Chapters To Hold Parties

Mrs. James A. West will entertain at luncheon for the members of Chapter B, P. E. O., at her home, 1940 Biltmore street, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Assisting her will be Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, and Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns. A business meeting will follow the luncheon, with the president, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, in charge, and after it the annual Christmas party will be held. Each member has been asked to bring a Christmas gift to the meeting.

Chapter J will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Eales, 4851 Sedgwick street, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Elizabeth Wine Clark, will preside at the business meeting, which will be followed by a program, "Resume of News Events of 1938," by Mrs. W. Glenn Jones. Two needy families were supplied with food, clothing and gifts of toys by the chapter for Christmas. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Tudor Hall, Tuesday, January 10, at 8 p. m.

Chapter D will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Newby, 4507 Argyle terrace, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for its annual Christmas party. The B. I. L's will be the special guests of honor. The program will be given by Mrs. Ruby C. Arnold, of the Remington-Webster Grand Opera Guild, and H. Granville Leef, soloist of St. Alban's Church, with Miss Florence Reynolds as accompanist.

The next meeting of the chapter will be at the home of Mrs. C. F. Howard, 406 Delafield street, January 10, at 8 o'clock.

Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Strong Residence, breakfast, 9:30 a. m.; tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.

TOMORROW

Florence Crittenton Circles—Gives annual Christmas party at Florence Crittenton Home.

Utah State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel.

TUESDAY

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter meets with Mrs. M. V. Parsons and Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., 1632 Nineteenth street.

P. E. O.—Mrs. James A. West, hostess to Chapter B at luncheon at her home, 1940 Biltmore street; Chapter J meets with Mrs. Howard Eales, 4851 Sedgwick street, 8 p. m.; Chapter D meets with Mrs. E. L. Newby, 4507 Argyle, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Nash Unit, dance for veterans at Stanley Hall.

Kappa Sigma Sorority—Dance, 9 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Women's Progressive Club—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—McKinley Girl Reserve, cabinet luncheon, Seventeenth and K, 12:30 p. m.; personnel committee meets, 2 p. m.

Women's Business Council—Christmas party.

Women's City Club—Current events meeting.

A. A. U. W.—D. C. Branch, Mrs. Robert Olesen, president, entertains at tea for college girls home for the holidays, 4 p. m.

Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem—Trinity Lodge, regular meeting and Christmas party, 8 p. m., 7 Fourth street northeast.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority—Meets with Mrs. Burks Summers, 2800 Brandywine street, for dinner, 6 p. m.

Welch Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. Staack, 1520 Webster street northwest.

WEDNESDAY

Sweetbriar College Alumni Association—Washington Chapter, 4 to 6 p. m., at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Christmas party at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive committee meets at 10 a. m.; board meeting, 11 a. m.

THURSDAY

Sigma Alpha Iota—Breakfast honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge at Y. W. C. A., 9 a. m.

Zonta Club—Christmas party at home of Miss Emma Hahm, president.

Arts Club—Showing of colored motion pictures at meeting.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Meets at 8 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Young Friends Club—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Newspaper Women's Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Senior high school Girl Reserves' dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae—Breakfast, 8 a. m., at Y. W. C. A. tea room.

SATURDAY

Wellesley Club—Luncheon for undergraduates, at A. A. U. W., 1 p. m.

Montmartre Noctambule—Meets at 1106 Maryland avenue southwest, dinner and program.

Congressional Club—Supper dance for sons and daughters of members.

Presidents Send Christmas Messages

Heads of Four of America's Greatest Women's Organizations Issue Statements on World Holiday

CHRISTMAS brings messages from the presidents of four of America's greatest women's organizations, all of whom reside in or near the Capital.

FROM MISS EARLENE WHITE
President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS have come and nearly gone since the birth of Jesus Christ. The world has had all this long span of time in which to follow His example and practice His precepts.

Down through the centuries men have known of His life and teaching, and have been too thoughtless, selfish and materially-minded to follow sincerely in His footsteps.

And where does the world stand today? War is still with us. So are hate and greed. Civilization is on the brink of ruin. Only a distinct right-about-face from hate and selfishness toward love for one's fellow men will save us.

Each one of us is responsible for saving civilization. Let us resolve at this Christmas season, 1938, to dedicate ourselves to practice as best we can the things which Jesus Christ practiced and exemplified.

Then we will have "Peace on earth, good will to men."

FROM MISS MARGUERITE WELLS
President of the National League of Women Voters

THE 1938 CHRISTMAS SEASON has an especially deep meaning for the National League of Women Voters and the prospects for a happy New Year are bright. This is not because the league is withdrawn from a world sore beset but because it is prepared to "take arms" against a sea of trouble and by opposing" help to end them.

With democracy on the defensive in this world, it is a comfort to feel ourselves by experience and conviction, ready to take part in its defense.

FROM MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT, JR.
President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

EACH YEAR at Christmas time, the Daughters of the American Revolution endeavor to bring the spirit of the holiday season into all of those activities regularly supported by the society. At Ellis Island, special provision is made for the several hundred patients, former members of the Merchant Marine and the Coast Guard who are chronically ill in the Marine Hospital. Special programs, with gifts, are held in the Junior American Citizens' Clubs and in the Americanization Schools. Many boxes of clothing and toys are sent to the mountain schools supported by the National Society.

This year, for the first time, every chapter of the National Society has had a part in the support of a scholarship boy, designated by the president general, as the society's Christmas child. Instead of sending a Christmas card to each of the 2,500 chapters, a young boy is being supported at a mountain school through the funds that would normally have carried the cards to each chapter. Last year, this boy was ill and lame. Through proper care and nourishment, the lameness has now nearly disappeared.

In view of the new life which has come to this young child, we see the only magic is the power of little things, directed in united effort.

FROM MRS. SAIDIE ORR DUNBAR
President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

How much is contained or implied in these two words! There is the joyousness of laughing children, the love of home, the true significance of the first Christmas, the richness of friendship and the willingness to give and to share with others—all these, tucked into the meaning of "Merry Christmas." No matter how troubled the world may be, we pause at Christmas-tide to celebrate the birthday of the Child and thus renew our own faith. We become keenly aware of the longings and the needs of others and we seek ways to spread cheer, kindness and faith in addition to our more material gifts. Thus do we strengthen and refresh our own spirit.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Ahead of us are 365 days of a new year. What they will bring to each of us, we do not know. What they will write into the pages of history we dare not predict. We do know that each day will contain some challenge and a demand for our loyalty, understanding, faith, and sacrifice. James Whitcomb Riley has expressed our prayer:

"One song for thee, New Year
One universal prayer;
Teach us—all other teachings far above—
To hide dark hate beneath the wings of love;
To slay all hatred, strife,
And live the larger life!
To bind the wounds that bleed;
To lift the fallen, lead the blind
As only love can lead—
To live for all mankind."

As great organizations of women face the opportunities of another year, may they bring a new spirit to old tasks. May all members of the Federation of Women's Clubs accept personal responsibility for the enrichment of life through a better adjustment of human relations and contribute in our effort to prove that in America we can "adjust our democracy for human welfare."

A Prayer

Dear Father, for a wounded world, and sad,
We humbly pray:
O send again to hearts of men
Thy Christ, this Christmas Day.
To those who watch through night's dark hours,
As at the Saviour's birth,
O grant that they may hear as then,
Thy "Good will, Peace on earth."

—J. A .A.

League to Start New Class Jan. 4

With graduates of the first class in league orientation now working in the various departments of the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters, the new course will open January 4, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Chalmers.

Since this department represents pioneering in efforts to integrate new members into the philosophy, purpose and methods of league activity, the progress of the graduates in the various departments is being observed with great interest, according to Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, the president. By attending the course of three lectures, the new members learn the functions not only of the six league departments, but also of the various branches of the city government, its relation to the Federal Government, and the part Congress plays in the administration of the Nation's Capital.

Fifteen of the 20 graduates were assigned definite projects at the first meeting, which they reported at the third and closing meeting. These projects took them to the Departments of Health and Welfare, to the Minimum Wage Board, the Juvenile Court, the Receiving Home, the National Training School and other institution under the Health and Welfare Departments.

The new course beginning January 4 is to follow the lines of the previous one given November 4, 11 and 18. The first lesson to be devoted to organization and initiation into methods of the league.

The new members eligible include Mrs. Paul Appleby, Mrs. Winifred Clark, Miss Frances Drysinger, Mrs. Elliot Fineman, Mrs. John Safer, Mrs. Leo Diamond, Mrs. O. L. Kline, Mrs. Robert J. Page, Mrs. John L. Parks, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Temple Seay, Mrs. Rose M. Taylor, Mrs. George M. Weber, Mrs. P. K. Whelpton, Mrs. J. H. Weiss, Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mrs. Robert Barnett, Mrs. David R. Craig, Miss Zulu Green, Miss May Hankins, Mrs. Paul Pearlman, Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Elmer Kline, Mrs. E. L. Moriarity, Mrs. Joseph Pois, Mrs. James R. Robinson, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. John B. St. Johns.

Legion Units Hold Christmas Party

Cooley McCullough unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, held a joint party with the post, yesterday afternoon for 25 children at the home of Mrs. Helen McCabe, unit child welfare chairman, 2603 Twenty-fourth street northeast, at 2:30 p. m.

All department officers and members of the post were invited and urged to attend. There was a Santa Claus to distribute toys, clothing, ice cream, cookies and a filled stocking to each child.

A filled basket also was given to each of the six families that were provided for at Thanksgiving time by the unit.

The juniors of the unit met a week ago, at the home of the unit president, Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, with the junior chairman, Mrs. Annie Zaruba presiding, assisted by the vice chairman, Mrs. V. Gregory. Mary Ellen McCabe was elected president of the juniors, Helen Zaruba, vice president and Catherine D. Andelet, secretary for the coming year. Plans were made for the juniors to provide a Christmas basket for the family they have "adopted" and to act as hostess to the children invited to yesterday's party of the unit.

Republican Women Hold Tea Wednesday

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will hold its weekly open house silver tea at the league headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street, Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 p. m.

New Year's Eve Dance to Open Season for Congressional Club

Mrs. Reed Returns to Plan First Party; New Officers to Be Chosen on January 18; Reception and Tea Dance Also Planned

The annual New Year's Eve dance Saturday night for sons and daughters of members will open the season for the Congressional Club.

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, the president, who is the wife of Representative Reed, of New York, returned to the Capital more than a week ago with Mr. Reed and their daughter, Miss Ruth Reed, to complete plans for the initial events at the clubhouse on New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Reed, who has been president for the past two years, is now rounding out her term and will be succeeded following the elections January 18.

Other social affairs under the retiring officers will lead up to the business meeting at which new ones will be chosen. Following the New Year's Eve party for the young people, there will be the annual reception and tea dance on Monday afternoon instead of New Year's Day, because of January 1 falling this year on Sunday.

January 6 a tea will be given for wives of new members of Congress, affording the old and new members of the Congressional group opportunity to meet each other. The club was originally established for this purpose and the party to welcome the newcomers is always given early in January.

With entire disregard for black cats and white horses, the club officers have selected Friday, the 13th, as the date for the first of the weekly Friday teas. January 17 there will be a bridge and, on January 20, a reception will be given in honor of the new officers. Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. Porter Dale, of Vermont, and Mrs. William Whittington, of Mississippi, former presidents of the club, have been invited to pour.

The Marine Orchestra will play for the two New Year's parties and for this reception.

The business meetings will be on January 4, when the nominating committee will be elected; January 11, when general business will be discussed and January 18, when the election takes place.

Present officers, serving with Mrs. Reed, include: Mrs. S. Otis Bland, of Virginia, first vice president; Mrs. Harry L. Engelbright, of California, second vice president; Mrs. John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, third vice president; Mrs. Joe L. Smith, of West Virginia, fourth vice president; Mrs. William H. Larrabee, of Indiana, fifth vice president; Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, of Missouri, recording secretary, and Mrs. Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, corresponding secretary.

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District of Columbia Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

RUTH ATWELL and Mrs. Louise Shutz Kjellstrom will go to New York City to attend the national section's legislative board meeting Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Kjellstrom will attend as chairman of the association's national motion-picture committee, and Miss Atwell as chairman of the special publications committee.

A TENTATIVE DECISION on a uniform system of awards throughout the public high schools has been reached. Qualifications for receiving a major letter demand that a girl receive two team sports emblems and one individual sports award before being considered as a candidate.

Her sportsmanship and citizenship will then be examined, the entire faculty being questioned as to her attributes along this line before a decision is reached as to her worthiness to represent the school as one of its major letter students.

This is the first definite step taken to co-ordinate extra-curricular sports activities in the District high schools. The system being followed is one set up by C. Belle Meyers at Woodrow Wilson High School, where it has been functioning for several years. Miss Meyers, assistant to the head of the public school health and physical education department, says future efforts toward co-ordination may result in the establishment of a general athletic association.

As to the awards themselves, she says that arrangements now indicate a uniform series of emblems for team and individual sports to be used by all schools, but unique emblems for each school's major letters.

PRACTICAL and written examinations for out-of-town applicants for teacher positions in the District public schools were held last week in pursuance of the department's regular custom of holding examinations at Christmas time. A group of District women will take the practical examinations after Christmas. Most recent addition to the physical education public school faculty has been Ruth Jehle, University of Maryland graduate, who replaced Christine Herrmann as instructor at Jefferson Junior High School when Miss Herrmann resigned.

The Jewish Community Center announces the opening of a fencing class to be held weekly on Tuesday evenings at 8:45 p. m.

The sport has become increasingly popular during the past few years, and this winter is being offered for credit at George Washington University for the first time. The college girls, however, previously had a club.

ICE SKATING has emerged in school programs since the availability of a rink, and Chevy Chase Junior College girls from the North have been teaching their Southern classmates, under the general direction of their physical-education instructor, Clare Redfield.

Wellesley Club Plans Luncheon For Students

The Washington Wellesley Club, of which Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings is president, Saturday will observe its custom of entertaining at luncheon in honor of the undergraduates home for the Christmas holidays.

The affair will be given, as it has been for some years, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street. Mrs. John H. Pratt is chairman of the committee.

Last season, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, was guest of honor and Miss Marion Martin, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, the luncheon speaker. The speaker for this season's luncheon will be announced later.

A Merry Xmas
and
A Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Patrons
Bernard's
FUR SHOP, INC.
1116 Conn. Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel

The
MAYFLOWER
Cordially Invites Its Patrons and Friends to Join in our Holiday Observance
Colorful Decorations Have Created An Enchanting Yule Scene
at Washington's Modern Hotel
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Prepared by Chef Nicholas Marchitelli
in the Old Fashioned Manner
Will be Served in the
PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM
on Sunday December 25th and
Monday December 26th
$2.50 Per Person
Service Continuous from 12:00 until 9 p. m.
SIDNEY'S MUSIC
THE MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOP
Will also Serve a Delightful
CHRISTMAS DINNER
on Sunday and Monday at $1.50 per person
Cocktails with Dancing
Every Afternoon and Evening in the Colorful
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS
NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR A GAY DINNER DANCE
AND CARNIVAL IN THE LOUNGE

Of Service Note:

Santa to Come in Unique Way To Navy Yard as Band Plays

People Pop Out Front Doors Along Row of Quarters to See Red-Clad Figure Distribute Gifts to Houses

By Elizabeth Henney.

EVERYONE celebrates Christmas in a different way, but over at the Navy Yard today they are having an extra special celebration. At 9 o'clock every Christmas morning, the Navy Band starts to play. People pop out of their front doors all down the row of quarters. Way down at the end of the row they see a familiar figure dressed in red, and from the children goes up the shout, "Here comes Santa Claus!" And so he does. They really see him. No reindeer, no sleigh, just Santa trudging along with a large pack of toys on his back, and he turns in at every house.

As he puts down his pack to sort out the presents for the house, the Navy Band, led by Lieut. Charles Benter, plays Christmas carols and everyone joins in the singing. Which sounds like the most wonderful Christmas anyone could have.

ARMY NEWS—Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, the Surgeon General of the Army, and Mrs. Reynolds will have their annual tea dance at Sternberg Auditorium, Walter Reed Hospital, on December 28. Hebe Reynolds, their daughter, will go up to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, for the New Year's Eve dance, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, jr., expect to be back from their wedding trip in time to accompany her.

Cadet Emory S. Adams, jr., second classman, is down from West Point for the holidays visiting his parents Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, the Adjutant General, and Mrs. Adams.

MAJ. GEN. Julian L. Schley, Chief of Engineers, and Mrs. Schley entertained the officers of the Corps of Engineers (those stationed in Washington) and their wives at a Christmas Eve carol party at their home on Hoban road.

Miss Fanny Herr, daughter of Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, Chief of Cavalry, and Mrs. Herr, arrived in Washington last Thursday to be with her family for Christmas. She has been in San Antonio, where she was a bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Fanny DeRussy Graham, who was married to Lieut. Robert Stillman.

The Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, and Mrs. Baker will spend Christmas quietly at home, but will go over to Edgewood Arsenal for the New Year's Eve dinner dance.

NEW YEAR'S EVE will also find the officers and their families out at Walter Reed having a gay time at a "No-Host" party at Sternberg Auditorium.

Col. Edward P. O'Hern, retired, has arrived in Washington, and is staying with his son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Thomas Wynkoop, at 2039 New Hampshire avenue, for the holidays. On January 3, Commander and Mrs. Wynkoop will leave Washington and be on their way to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a three-year tour of duty, and Col. O'Hern will then visit his nephew, Capt. C. F. Baish, here for a bit, before going on to Florida for the rest of the winter.

DID YOU KNOW that the Rev. John Kromer, who will officiate at the wedding on December 27 of Lillian Nalle and Lieut. Robert Tyson, is the son of Gen. Leon Kromer, former Chief of Cavalry? The young minister is also a graduate of West Point, a classmate and former roommate of Lieut. Tyson. Following graduation, young Kromer resigned his commission, went to an Episcopal seminary and now has his own chapel in the Rock Creek parish.

In the January issue of the Woman's Home Companion is an article about the World's Fair. The girl in the picture of the flower exhibit in that article is Miss Margaret Gibbins, daughter of the Quartermaster General, Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, and Mrs. Gibbins. Miss Gibbins has just returned from Richmond, where she was visiting Miss Elizabeth Nolly.

Miss Betty Boschen, daughter of the Chief of Finance, Maj. Gen. Fred W. Boschen, and Mrs. Boschen, has her cousin visiting her from Freeport, Long Island. She is Miss Betty Schreiber, and will be here for the Cadet Midshipman Ball.

Also visiting Betty Boschen and her family for the holidays are Betty's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gotthelf, and their daughter, Miss Florence Gotthelf, from Saguache, Colo.

NAVY NOTES—Miss Barbara Conard, daughter of the Paymaster General, Rear Admiral Charles Conard, and Mrs. Conard, had a Christmas Eve party yesterday. Charles A. Conard, her brother, is now visiting here, having come down from New York for the holidays. Young Mr. Conard is studying at the Radio Institute and specializing in radio engineering.

The Junior dance at the Navy Yard will be on December 28 at the Navy Yard from 9 to 1, and many are the dinner parties being planned beforehand. Among them will be the party by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. B. McHugh.

Stan and Kay Michael will have an afternoon party on December 27. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Couble have left the Navy Yard flat and gone home on leave for the holidays. The officers and their wives of the Navy Yard are assembling at the quarters of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry F. Cope for Christmas cheer today.

THE MARINE SITUATION—Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb are having a real old-fashioned Christmas today—big dinner, with all the trimmings, and flocks of guests.

Col. and Mrs. Rupertus have house guests for the holidays. Capt. and Mrs. Alger Dresel, of the Navy, have come down from Newport, R. I., to help burn the Yule log, and Col. and Mrs. Rupertus will have a party for them on Tuesday.

There was a pre-Christmas dance at the Marine Barracks on Friday evening. Col. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift will have their friends gather around today for eggnogs.

Lieut. Guilbert, Of Navy, Weds Pensacola Girl

OF INTEREST to their many friends in Washington was the wedding Wednesday in Pensacola, Fla., of Miss Ida Jones McMillan, of Pensacola, and Lieut. Edward Hunt Guilbert, U. S. N., of Annapolis, Md.

Miss McMillan is the daughter of Mrs. Neill Cuyler McMillan and the late Mr. McMillan, of 1002 North Baylen street, Pensacola, and Lieut. Guilbert is the son of the Rev. E. S. Guilbert and Mrs. Guilbert, of Pittsfield, Ill.

THE CEREMONY took place in the drawing room of the bride's home before an improvised altar of greenery and white chrysanthemums. The bride wore a gown of ice-blue bridal satin fashioned along princess lines, with a duchess collar and a long train. Her veil of ice-blue tulle was held by a coronet of seed pearls studded with orange blossome. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Roberta Anson, of Pensacola, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of rose satin fashioned on princess lines and she carried briarcliff roses and snapdargons. Other attendants were Mrs. W. Logan Hill and Mrs. Francis L. Andrews, both of Pensacola. They wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, of a periwinkle blue shade.

LIEUT. GEORGE M. GREENE, of Annapolis was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Carson Hawkins and Lieut. Alden H. Irons, of Pensacola. There was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, following the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a period gown of black taffeta and black net, and a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a teal blue costume with chateau wine accessories. They will make their home in Annapolis, where the bridegroom is taking a post-graduate course in aeronautical engineering.

The bride is a graduate of Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., and also studied voice in New York and Chicago. Lieut. Guilbert is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy of the class of 1931.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Greene, of Annapolis.

Fredericksburg Prepares for Holiday Season

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Dickenson, of Fredericksburg, Va., were "at home," yesterday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for several hundred guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young, of Kingston, N. C., are the guests of Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Young, for the holidays. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Young will be permanently located in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Bayles, of Canandaigua, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shannon at their home, Sligo, near Fredericksburg.

Mrs. H. I. Brock will close her King George County home, Bleak Hill, on January 1, and with her daughter, Miss Georgianna Brock, will spend two months in Fredericksburg, where they have taken an apartment.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Alstetter are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cannon Bowling, of Richmond, arrived yesterday to visit Mr. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowling. Miss Eulalia Bowling and Bragdon Bowling, will give a dance on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Winfrey Smith, rector of St. Paul's Church at Ivy, Va., will arrive today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winfrey Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Reed, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reichel at their home, Framar.

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1120 Connecticut Avenue
(Opposite Mayflower Hotel)
For a Memorable
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Go to Washington's Most Famous French Restaurant
A de luxe 7 course traditional dinner with the refinement of French cuisine, will be served from noon until 9:30.
$1.75
Most unusual selection of fine wines and liquors.
Sascha & Ralon
International instrumental artists playing during dinner and supper except Sunday.
Reservation RE. 9660

To Be One of Belles of Ball

Miss Jo Ellen Humphries, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. O. W. Humphries, will be one of the young ladies taking part in the grand march at the Midshipmen's and Cadets' Ball at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening. She is a student at National Park College

Santa Claus Brings Sockful Of Parties to Annapolis

Governor and Mrs. Nice Will Give Dinner Today at Government House; Kellys Will Have Large Fete at Home

CHRISTMAS IN ANNAPOLIS, MD., brings the traditional round of holiday parties, with the presence of many out-of-town visitors adding to the gaiety of the social scene.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice will be hosts today at a dinner at Government House. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quarterly, Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Miss May Nice, Mr. and Mrs. Deeley Nice, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luthardt, Miss Jennie Delahay, William Delahay and Mrs. Emma Ray.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly have issued invitations for a large party this afternoon, at their home in Southgate avenue. They have as house guests this week-end, Commander and Mrs. S. O. Claytor, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Gladys Jeffries, of Washington, and Hammond Luth.

Miss Betty Covode Davis and Charles Covode Davis, jr., daughter and son of Commander and Mrs. C. C. Davis, will entertain at a small tea tomorrow in honor of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Joyce, jr., of New York City.

JOHN FLOYD WAGGAMAN, 2d, has arrived from South Kent School, in Kent Conn., to spend the holidays with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman. Thirty guests attended a dance given Friday evening by Mrs. Waggaman.

Friday, Commander and Mrs. L. Hewlett Thebaud were hosts at a large cocktail party at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation.

On Tuesday, Commander and Mrs. John Bowers gave a reception for their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Kent Bowers.

Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, jr., and their children arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with Mr. Munroe's parents, at their home in Murray Hill.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Abercrombie are entertaining their niece, Miss Ruth Wilson Abercrombie, of Maryville, Tenn.

WILLOUGHBY SHARP, who attends Kent School, in Kent, Conn., is spending the holidays with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Sharp. Rodney H. Dobson, also a student at Kent School, is with his mother, Mrs. William M. Fechteler, and Commander Fechteler.

Miss Gertrude Darden has as her holiday house guest, Miss Marian Fisher, of Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland M. Teel, of Severna Park, will give their annual Christmas party on Tuesday, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

E. J. Rogers, of New York City, will be the guest of his brother-in-law Commander Wolcott E. Hall, U. S. N., during the Christmas holidays. Commander Hall's son, Roger Hall, is in Annapolis from the University of Virginia.

Miss Everett, A. C. Bonnaffon Are Engaged

OF INTEREST to Washington is the announcement by Mrs. Charles Augustine Moran, of Atlanta, Ga., of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Cornelia Everett, of Atlanta and New York, to Ashton Claggett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore, Pa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles H. Everett and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Moran Everett. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary in Atlanta and of Visitation Convent and Trinity College here. Since doing post-graduate work in biochemistry at Fordham University, she has been engaged in research work in New York.

MISS EVERETT was a member of the 1935-36 Debutante Club of Atlanta. She was presented at the Piedmont Driving Club at a tea dance given by her grandmother, Mrs. Moran, and her aunt, Mrs. Claude W. Kress, of New York.

On her paternal side, the bride-to-be numbers among her forebears a successive line of Scottish

MISS EVERETT

kings. Her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sheehan, came to Atlanta to make their home in the early 1940's. Other ancestors include Bishop John England, the first Roman Catholic Bishop of the Carolinas and Georgia; Cardinal Moran, of Australia, and Sir Richard McCarty, the first British Ambassador to China.

MR. BONAFFON is the son of Capt. Edmund Walters Bonaffon, U. S. N., retired, and the late Mrs. Gertrude Clagett Bonaffon, of Washington and Philadelphia. He is a nephew of Mrs. George Howard, of New York, and the late Vicomtess de Sibour and the late William Henry Clagett, of Washington. He is also a nephew of W. S. Ashton Bonaffon, of Wilmington, Del., and Col. Sylvester Bonaffon 3d, U. S. A., retired, of Philadelphia. His grandfather was Col. Sylvester Bonaffon, jr., one of the founders and first colonel of the Third Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard.

The prospective bridegroom attended Georgetown Preparatory School and Seaford College and Kensington College, both in England.

Miss Fries to Give Yule Party Today

Miss Carol Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, has issued invitations for her annual Christmas Day open house at their home on Woodley road, beginning at 5 o'clock.

A feature of the event will be the sugar-plum tree, silver thorn bush from which hang all the varieties of bon-bons mentioned in Eugene Field's poem. The piece de resistance of the afternoon, however, will be hot mince tarts and the Wassail Bowl, containing an old recipe of hot spiced mulled cider.

Many Residents of Quantico Are Entertaining House Guests

Smedley Butlers Visiting Capt. And Mrs. Wehle; Numerous Eggnog Parties Liven Up Social Scene

ALTHOUGH MANY RESIDENTS of Quantico, Va. are away for the holidays, an equal number have remained at home where they are entertaining house guests at a number of holiday parties.

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. M. C., ret., and Mrs. Butler, of Newton Square, Pa., are in Quantico to spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John Wehle.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William T. Clement and Maj. and Mrs. Jacob Plachta entertained at a dance at the Officers' Club Friday evening for John Clement, who is home for the holidays from the Choate School in Wallington, Conn., and Robert Plachta, who is in Quantico from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

On Friday afternoon Miss Mimi Brewster, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David L. S. Brewster, and Miss Patricia Hall, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Carvel Hall, were joint hostesses at a tea dance at the Officers' Club. The party marked their sixteenth birthday anniversaries.

LIEUT. AND MRS. WILLIAM N. Hudson will entertain at an eggnog party this afternoon. Capt. and Mrs. William N. McKelvy will entertain at eggnog tomorrow. Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Desmond E. Canavan were hosts at a similar party on Wednesday; and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer held open house last evening. Miss Rita Carroll, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walton C. Carroll, was hostess at a beer party Thursday evening.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James T. Buttrick have with them their son, Duncan Buttrick, of Philadelphia.

Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams and Mrs. William Garnett Strobhar are spending Christmas with the commandant of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Col. C. G. Nettler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Nettler. Mrs. Nettler is a sister of Gen. Williams.

MISS HELEN HARRINGTON, of Yonkers, N. Y., arrived last evening for a short visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, who are among the new arrivals at Quantico, have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Billy Howard, who attends Georgetown Visitation Convent. Miss Howard will have as her guest for a few days Miss Harriet Lloyd, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. E. T. Lloyd, of Greenville, N. C.

Maj. and Mrs. John Taylor Selden and their son, Claiborne Selden, are spending the holidays in Richmond, Va., with Maj. Shelden's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Vanderhoof.

Rockville Lures Yule Travelers

Among those from out of town in Rockville, Md., for the holidays are Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of New London, Conn., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Turner, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Alexander Somervell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer, all of Prince Frederick, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Anderson Williams, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Martha Williams and Miss Constance Williams are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

George Bell, a student at Duke University, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddington Bell; and Perrie Waters, who attends Maryland University, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson.

Residents of Rockville who are spending Christmas out of town are Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott and Walter Fundenburke, who are in Florida for two weeks; George Lamar, jr., who is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryant, of Lynchburg, Va..

Doll Pageant Patrons Listed

Representative-elect Foster Stearns, of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Stearns are among additional patrons for the tea and doll pageant to be given for the scholarship fund of the Convent of the Sacred Heart on January 4 from 3 to 7 p. m. at the Mayflower.

The Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Valdes Rodriguez are also among new patrons along with Maj. and Mrs. T. Baxter Milne, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Frank Govern, Mrs. Craig King and Mrs. Joseph Lee.

Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., wife of Commander Slingluff, U. S. N., chairman of the entertainment committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Terry Thompson, Mrs. Charles Tilghman, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, as chaperon; Miss Agnes Milne, treasurer; Miss Laura Recinos, secretary, and Miss Sylvia Alexander, junior hostess, whose committee includes Miss Madeline Cotter, Miss Mary Catherine Mundell and Miss Stellita Stapleton.

C. E. Carpenter to Wed Norma Ruby Merillat

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Merillat announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Ruby Merillat, to Charles Evans Carpenter, son of George Carpenter and the late Mrs. Carpenter, of Newburgh, Md.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Merry Christmas
and a very
Happy New Year!
Jelleff's
1214-20 F St.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles have with them at the Shoreham for the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Eccles, of New York.

Former Gov. E. F. Morgan, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Morgan, have with them for the holidays their son, Albert Morgan, who joined them recently at the Mayflower. Mr. Morgan has just completed a course in law at the University of West Virginia and is entering the practice of law in Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson have with them for the holidays John Hooper, of San Francisco, who is on vacation from Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodge and their daughter, Mrs. Bolling Powell, jr., of Charlottesville, Va., are spending the holiday week at the Mayflower. Mr. Powell is on a hunting trip to his former home in Alabama, and will join his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Dodge, here on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Willson Offutt, jr., will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham tomorrow evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGrew, of New York City, who are visiting them over the holidays.

Pollios to Spend Yuletide Holidays In Florida, Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollio are leaving Washington tomorrow with their young daughter, Olive Pollio to spend the holidays in Florida and Nassau. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood ("Chip") Robert, jr., at Palm Beach on January 2. Prior to that time they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Krom at the Flamingo in Miami Beach.

On December 29, Jefferson L. Ford, of Washington, will entertain in their honor at a party at his winter home at Miami Beach. The following day, Mr. Pollio and his family will fly to Nassau. Later they will go to Key West, Tampa and St. Petersburg. They will return to the Mayflower shortly after the first of the year.

Miss Ruth Rogers Engaged to Marry Cadet P. V. Tuttle, Jr.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold D. Rogers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ardella Rogers, to Cadet Paul Vernon Tuttle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Tuttle, of Napa, Calif.

Miss Rogers has studied music for a number of years and is now a student of Adolf Trovsky. Mr. Tuttle will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point this coming June.

The wedding will take place in Washington at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel in June, following Mr. Tuttle's graduation.

Postpones Return

Mme. Wadsted, wife of the Danish Minister, who was to have arrived here from Europe for Christmas, has been detained by illness.

Your Shopping Reporter

"I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness, and so on clear through the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away; or because I cannot afford to pay the postage on so many letters, or find time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be here just the same. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense, and in plain words, good will to you is what I mean, in the Spirit of Christmas."

RUTH-LARSEN

"THERE ARE FEW BEAUTY SALONS" . . . in the city of Washington who have the fine equipment, give the excellent service and charge the reasonable prices of RUTH-LARSEN, INC. Under new management, this shop's personnel is outstanding in hair work, facials, manicures and massages. Mr. Jacques is on hand to give you a permanent and stunning new coiffure (from 5.00 up complete). Be glorified this holiday week. Call PO. 5690 Tuesday. 1518 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack — Sale of Hats

"OUT THEY GO" . . . winter hats practically GIVEN AWAY . . . at LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO. They must make room for cruise millinery and early spring hats . . . so a host of stunning new winter hats have been tagged as low as 50c. All colors, all fabrics, all trims and all headsizes. Fill in with a "bright, new bonnet" this holiday week. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

The Little TeaHouse

"DINING OUT TOMORROW?" . . . You'll enjoy the delicious luncheons and dinners on the menu at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE. It's such fun driving over to this charming spot, enjoying the view, the blazing fires and the tasty dishes. Plan to dine there New Year's Day, too, they're preparing piquant, succulent foods that will tickle the palate of the most fastidious gourmet. JA. 1852.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.

Gude's

"ISN'T IT RATHER PATHETIC" . . . being an adult and not hanging up your stocking? I can't decide whether Santa thinks it undignified or whether the size of the stocking has him scared. Some folks "just don't believe in Santa Claus" . . . but they can't possibly object to being remembered with a gift of fragrant flowers or a lovely plant. No matter what the occasion, flowers are appropriate, so go into any of the GUDE shops, browse around, enjoy the beauty and radiance of their exquisite blooms . . . select something and send it as a gift. "Your thoughtfulness will be rewarded." DI. 8450, or visit any of their four attractive shops.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

A Right Merrie Christmas and a Bright New Year

Normandy Farm

"CANDLELIGHT AND FIRELIGHT" . . . Accordion and Saxophone, dinner, dancing . . . and a host of New Year fun. All this awaits you in celebration of the "going out of the old year and the coming in of the NEW" at Marjorie Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. Dinner served from 6 'til 10 p. m. (2.20) . . . from then on 'til the wee sma' hours (2.20) . . . in other words you may stay part of the evening—or "until the party breaks" up for 4.40 per person. Call for reservations early. (Definitely limited to 100.) Rockville 352.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

"SO THEY GAVE YOU A CHECK FOR CHRISTMAS?" . . . well, I know the spot to spend it, where you'll get more for your money than any place in town. LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES have the most unusual stock of sterling silver, English Sheffield Flat and Hollow ware, handsome lead crystal decanters and bottles, unusual occasional furniture, beautiful paintings, museum pieces, rugs . . . at prices that will make you gasp. Dash in early Tuesday morning and get a bargain. 1338 G ST.

Livingston Market

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO" . . . Well, sir, I advise you not to even put forth the effort, for all the luscious wild game that you would "actually risk your life to get" can be obtained in a much less dangerous and simpler manner. Just call CL. 2374 and order your ducks, ducklings, squabs, pheasants . . . turkeys and capons. Delicacies can always be found at the beautiful and modern new LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme," 5516 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"FEELING LIKE A FEATHER" . . . may often result in clothes that are damaged by burns, rips and tears . . . but don't let that take the wind out of your sails! SOUTHERN STELOS will come to your rescue when you return (if you happen to be going . . . or gone . . . on your vacation). They will weave-in the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged place will never, never show. They do marvelous hosiery and glove repairing, too, and at such tiny prices, you'll find that it will pay to have it done every time. Take your worn, torn garments to this excellent shop where "perfection" is a by-word. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

"Christmas Dinner" $1.00

"A REAL SURPRISE ON CHRISTMAS MORNING" . . . It's worth more than the 5c you paid for this paper to learn the secret about OLMSTED'S. Never, in the history of this fine dining spot, have they served their traditional CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR 1.00. Delicious plump turkeys with "all the trimmin's" plus many other holiday delicacies await you, both today and tomorrow. Dinner served from 11:30 a. m. 'til 10 p. m. Sunday and Monday. The delightful atmosphere, the faultless food, meticulous service and reasonable price make this affair a happy and festive one for the entire family. The same high quality maintained by Bert Olmsted, always, is regally brought out in the holiday menus. Plan to dine at OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

Shoreham

"MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?" . . . I admit I'm not as lithe as I used to be, nor am I as "peppy," but for some reason I feel like dancing whenever I go to the BLUE ROOM SHOREHAM . . . it's the gayest and most glamorous spot in town. You'll enjoy every moment there. Barnee's music is on hand to put rhythm in your soul . . . THE SHOREHAM dinners and drinks are unsurpassable . . . the floor show will delight the most blase "entertainment go-er." Spend your New Year's Eve chuck full of enjoyment. Call "Robert," AD. 0700. Dinner Dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 plus tax. Supper cover, 55c plus tax; Saturdays, holidays, 1.10. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge.

• • •

HAVE a nice day and drink a cup of egg-nog for me. If I'm in condition I'll see you next year, January 1, 1939, right here, on this very page, in this very paper . . . cheerio.

Carita Black

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Holiday Party Gowns for All Ages Show Common Trend—The Tiny Waist and Full Skirt

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Christmas belongs to the young in heart. There is no such thing as an old lady or a middle-aged woman on Christmas day. If she is young enough to want to look pretty, she will not be anything but a young and radiant woman today. Christmas trees, holly wreaths, open faced hearths and steaming silver bowls of Tom and Jerry are no more a part of the youthfulness of Noel than the gay young party frocks being worn by little and big hostesses all over Washington. As long as there is a germ of desire to be beautiful today, three-year-olds will fondly pat down the folds of their best cottons while their clever young mothers will pat out the mischievous wrinkles around their eyes. They will all have one silhouette in common. From the toddler, below, grasping hold of Dopey, down to the serene young matron at the tail end of this holiday procession, their waists will be tiny and their skirts full, proving their common belief that this formula is the never varying compliment to all figures

The first charmer to dash into her Sunday best today is the tot, upper left. She is wistful and impudent in handmade dotted Swiss. Her teen aged sister, upper center, will lay aside her tomboy togs for crisp turquoise taffeta. Big Sister, at upper right is shy but proud. Her first long dress is drop shouldered and of printed taffeta.

The sub debutante, lower left, because her complexion is fair, puts on flame colored chiffon upheld by silly little shoestring straps, its bustline accented with knife pleats ending in a fluted bow. The post-debutante, lower center, is molded in a white crepe, Christmas day dinner gown. Its diagonal pleats end in hip molding horizontals. The poised young matron, lower right, emphasizes her calm, more mature beauty by the flowing simplicity of her black robe de soir whose only adornment is a heart shaped decolletage. Unlike the postdeb, she disdains jewels and high-keyed cosmetics. Having grown more lovely since her blushing schoolgirl days, she rejects subterfuge and, like her infant daughter, relies upon a topknot of curls and a fresh, clean look as her key to beauty.

Rest Vital In Rush of Holidays

Nerves Too Often Snuff The Radiance That Glows Over Women's Beauty at Christmas

By Carolyn Abbott.

MORE women come nearer to achieving real beauty at Christmas than any other time of the year. The reason—their faces are animated by the hope and expectation that the season brings.

Those who are wise will strive to retain this exuberant, happy look throughout the year. But, unfortunately, the radiant expression seems to vanish as quickly as the Christmas dinner.

This may be due to nervous exhaustion, the let-down after so much hope, cheer and expectancy. Lack of rest brings about nervous exhaustion, and this quickly shows in the expression of the face. To preserve a serene, happy expression, you must get sufficient rest during the holiday rush to feel well. Therefore, regardless of how badly you want to dash from one event to another, you should take time out to sleep, exercise and rest.

Beauty Angle Treatment

If you have only a short time in which to rest, try the beauty angle treatment. It is equal to approximately three hours of sleep. First cleanse the face with a good cleansing cream, soap and water. Then apply a good nourishing or skin cream to the face, neck and hands.

Now relax by reclining on the bed. Place two pillows under the hips, prop both feet on the head of the bed or foot board and let the head remain lower than the rest of the body. Do not place a pillow beneath your head. The elevation of the hips and feet will bring fresh blood to the face and erase the fatigue lines. Hold this position for at least 20 minutes if possible, letting the muscles of the face and body relax all the time. Try to let your mind rest, too. This treatment is used in one of the leading beauty salons of the United States.

Even five minutes of the beauty angle rest will do wonders to restore your good spirits after a round of parties and an orgy of feasting.

Polar Cream a Help

In addition to rest, sleep and exercise, you should take time to apply your make-up correctly. Otherwise the features will be distorted and the entire effectiveness of the treatment spoiled. At the end of the rest, remove the remaining traces of the nourishing cream and pat on an astringent or skin tonic. A good foundation cream should now be applied. Then smooth on cream rouge evenly. Cream rouge is much easier to apply evenly than cake rouge and is not so drying on the skin.

Those who will be ice skating, skiing or participating in other cold weather sports should apply a cream rich in oils to keep the face and hands from chapping and becoming rough. One lubricating cream designed especially for this purpose is an orange-colored polar cream.

Beautiful Frame of Mind

It takes a brave spirit to clean the face thoroughly after staying up late at night—and particularly over a holiday period. But a few nights of neglect will do a lot of damage to the best of complexions. So be sure to cleanse the face thoroughly every night. The beaming, happy face will outshine a shiny nose, but blackheads and pimples will not be overlooked on the most radiant countenance. And a lack of cleanliness causes the blackheads to form.

Today, I wish for you the beauty of face, form and spirit, but most of all a gay, beautiful frame of mind.

Party Stunts For New Year's

WHOOPS, what a wild scramble for favors when Jack and Ann punch a hole in the bag. "Mexican Pinata" is what this stunt's called, and it's a big moment in your tropical New Year's Eve party.

You make the bag or pinata out of several thicknesses of tissue paper. Fill it to bursting with balloons, paper caps, noisemakers and hang it from the ceiling.

Then when everybody's arrived and looking tropical with flowery garlands — have your guests stand in a circle. Blindfold one couple, give them a stick and tell them they have two minutes to pierce the pinata.

A cinch, they'll think! But as they jab, somebody slyly pulls the pinata out of their way. A lot of couples will try hilariously before the pinata breaks.

What if ice threatens to form in the midst of your tropical party? Get everybody mixed—shy ones and spry ones—with "Toast Tags."

On cards write such toasts as "To the New Year!" "Here's mud in your eye!" Make two cards for each toast. Put one of each pair in a box for girls, the other in a box for boys—and have everybody draw. When partners track each other down, they gaily hie off for punch.

Later, have a gay Peruvian Betrothal Dance. Tie your guests' hands in front of them with colorful ribbons. Each man slips his tied hands over his partner's head, and she slips her hands through his arms and over his head. They keep this position during the dance.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "New Ideas for Party Fun," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Fear of Sickness Often May Cause Ailments

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE OF the most common causes of illness is fear of sickness itself. Unscrupulous doctors fatten on the victims of such fears. Often the most thorough-going examination by a competent diagnostician fails to relieve the anxiety. If one fear is allayed, another springs up to take its place. Mothers, especially, are constantly haunted by the fear of illness in their children. Not content with administering to the child all the vaccines and antitoxins that the most enthusiastic hygienist could suggest, on the slightest pretext they wish the child put to bed and dosed.

The dread of sickness is much worse than a stiff brush with sickness itself. The mother is in danger of giving her child an invalid reaction which can warp and embitter life more than sickness. A lusty child may rebound from these cares in his behalf, but many a one of them is bent to the parental mold and lays the foundation for lifelong invalidism.

These fears or phobias are closely related to the inhibitions. The incapacity for action and decision gives evidence of a greater lowering of nervous potential than does the impulsion. These cases are also difficult to treat once an inhibition gets started. It is easier to control a force than to create one.

As these neuroses proceed they become progressively more difficult to treat. The victims are less accessible to suggestion and persuasion, less capable of an ordered life. The paralysis and anesthesia of the greed-neuroses are not very far from the delusions of persecution often conjured up by the paranoiac to justify his weakness.

There are no definite criteria by which the insane can be distinguished from the sane. In dreams one is quite insane. One is lost to the sense of proportion and reality. In dreams one has hallucinations, hears voices, is unreasonably lively or is filled with dread or horror; one fancies oneself to be a great and distinguished personage, or suffers unspeakable humiliations.

So in waking life, the line between sanity and insanity is often very narrow, and no one on earth is able to say whether a person who exhibits eccentricity is really technically insane or not.

And we may come back to the thesis with which we began the series this week and say it is equally impossible in these people to state whether the body is more affected than the mind. Certainly treatment or rehabilitation demands measures which are directed toward the mind that controls it.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Heartbroken by Lover's Statement That He Does Not Wish to Marry Her, Girl Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a young man about a year. He has always told me how much he loves me and has sometimes spoken of marriage in such a way as to imply that lack of money is the only thing which stands in the way. (Both of us work for the Government and our combined incomes total $3,200 a year.) Loving and trusting him, I became intimate with him a few months ago, but finally stopped the practice when I realized it was a big mistake and was causing me real unhappiness.

Last week, after a party at which another man showed me marked attention, he told me that he doesn't think he loves me enough to marry me and that he doesn't think he could ever be content to go home to the same woman every night. He says there is no other girl, that what has happened in the last year has "done me no harm" and that he wants me to feel free to go out with other men. He probably felt (in view of the other man's attention) that it was the psychological moment to make the break. However, we are seeing each other as before, except that he has said if he should go out with some other girl, he wants me to take it calmly and not get hysterical.

I don't want him to marry me if he doesn't love me, but I feel there is more behind all this than he admits. He has never asked me to meet his family. Once, when I asked him why, he said they would start asking questions and possibly produce some rich girl for him to marry, thinking he shouldn't marry a "measly Government clerk." Much as it hurt me to hear him talk like that, I asked him why he didn't give me a chance to win them over. Perhaps you wonder why I even continue to see him. But I have tried to give him up and find I can't. I have the feeling that he is still making up his mind about me, and possibly wants to let me down easy by sticking around until I get another boy friend.

Seeing him, under the circumstances, is making me nervous and I spend sleepless nights trying to analyze the problem. Would you advise me to continue seeing him on a casual basis, even though that will not be easy? I have chances for other dates and occasionally accept them. Another thing—he has given me a cigarette case and lighter for Christmas and my first impulse was to return it; but instead I accepted it and probably will send him something. Should I do this? Please advise me.

PUZZLED.

Futility of Abjectness

DEAR PUZZLED: It appears to me that you have already hung on to this association about six months too long. The time to have made the break would have been that evening when he referred to you, by indirection, as a "measly Government clerk," thereby proclaiming his own dwarfed spiritual measure and distorted social outlook, as well as the airy contempt in which he held you. His supposition that his family reckons personal desirability in terms of material possessions reflects no credit on the strain from which he springs—and, all in all, you may put him down as a very second-rate bounder, indeed.

If you are going to behave like a whipped dog, cringing in abject worship at the feet of a brute, you may expect to be treated as such. The person who is not above kicking a defenselessly adoring creature once is invariably the sort of person (as you may have noted) who is perfectly willing to kick him time and again, as he puts himself in line for the boot.

In my opinion, you haven't a ghost of a chance of marrying this man, nor of reviving the warmth of his initial interest in you. I believe that he is, as you suggest, "letting you down easy by sticking around until you get another boy friend." And this not so much in a spirit of generosity as because of cowardly expediency; because he is afraid of the scenes you might create if he were to break the thing off sharply. Yet such a move would be the greatest kindness in the long run.

I predict, however, that it won't be long now until he does betake himself permanently out of the picture. I think he has cautiously given you what he considers to be fair warning; that he is, in all probability, already far more interested in some other girl than he is in you, and that the only thing that has held him this long is his bad conscience over having involved you (rather against your will) in illicit intimacy. After the manner of such men, who are so ego-centric that they can never understand a woman's nature nor the suffering their callousness visits on her, he probably would be willing to continue seeing you, now and again, on a friendly basis, if you could adapt to the changed relationship. But since you can't (since no woman whose emotions had become deeply involved could do so), the only intelligent thing to do is to cut him out of your life as you would an incipient cancerous growth and work toward forgetfulness.

I think you should return his Christmas gift, and that it would be a futile gesture to "send him something." Unless he is downright grasping, in the sense of appreciating material things while despising their donors, your gift would hold no value to him; would only remind him, indeed, of a person and a relationship that he obviously wishes to have done with. The sooner you clear your immediate environment of anything and everything calculated to evoke his image, the better—in my opinion—will it serve your psychic and social well-being.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 24.

WELL, SO it is Christmas Day, as of 1938, and all my warmest holiday wishes go to my friends, both here and there. May many more of the same find us at peace, and still not too heart-broken over the woes of a baffled world.

ALICE HUGHES

As for the day itself, it doesn't quite make sense from the point of view of my small family. As I reported yesterday, I am in Florida, on a mad dash to and fro. Old Mr. Hall is in Boston, no doubt leering at pretty young merrymakers in his harmless senile way. Martin is with me, to be parked for the rest of the winter in the sunshine. Perhaps he will employ his spare time learning the art of being a croupier at a roulette table, if he can find a little white ball spinning, which I doubt. If he should acquire this precise and delicate art, then the whole lot of us can retire to the Riviera and live on his intake, in a few years.

In the meantime, the Murray Hill apartment is empty both of people and of the Christmas spirit. It must be a pretty forlorn spot. In a few days, however, the spouse and I shall be back in the old nest again, figuring out how to hoodwink the landlord on the January rent, and deciding which watch-night service to attend on New Year's Eve. The ginger ale will be flowing free once more in the old Hall-Hughes igloo on Murray Hill, and our friends will rally around helping us face the prospect of the year 1939.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Every year I am kind enough to ask my helpmate, the elderly Brother Hall, what he would like for Christmas. He knows he will get hankies, but it is a kindly thought. For several years he has viewed this combination home and office with deep alarm—its ringing phone-bells, its incessant buzzers and its general air of hurly and burly. In fact, he openly stated that he considers it a combination of Grand Central Station and a crazyhouse. Early in the week I went into his cell, where he was tapping out a magazine piece, and asked him what he wanted from Santa. Looking up from the typewriter and favoring me with a sour look, he snapped, "Just bars on the windows, that's all." But he'll get hankies. If he wants bars, he can furnish them . . .

Martin is only 6, but is tough. He has enough toys now to keep a dozen kids happy, but he avers that they bore him. So I didn't know whether to fetch him an electric train or a clout on the kopf. Modern children, I'm afraid, have a little too much of everything. Or else not enough of anything.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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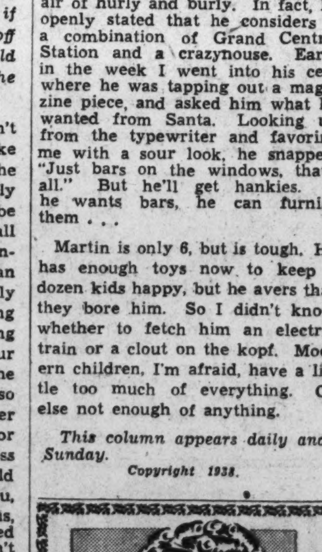

A Very Merry Xmas
From
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Evening Service, by Appointment

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

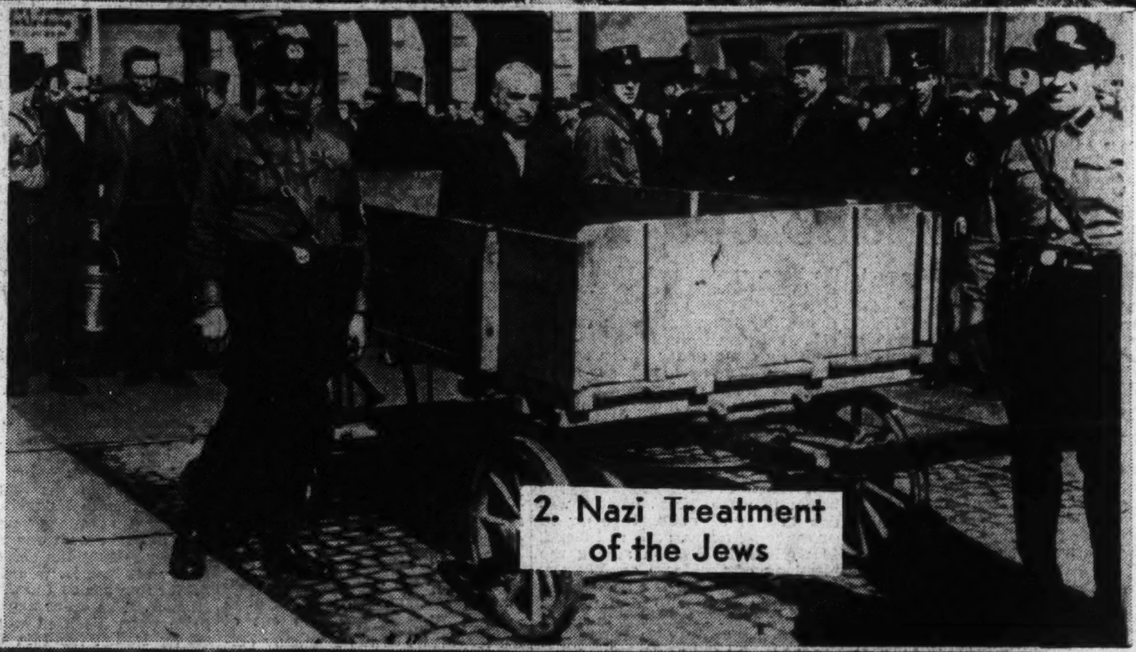
B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938

European Events Held American Spotlight in 1938, Poll Shows

"Most Interesting" Events of 1938

1. The Czecho-Slovakian Crisis



2. Nazi Treatment of the Jews

3. Republican Gains in Congress

Voters Call Czech Crisis No. 1 Story

Nazi Persecutions Listed as Second Event Which Most Interested U. S.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, Dec. 25.—For the average American the year 1938 has been chiefly memorable for events which took place in Europe, rather than for what happened here in the United States. Leading all other events of the year in public interest was the struggle which began in Czechoslovakia and threatened to involve the rest of Europe in a new war.

GALLUP

These facts are indicated in a cross-section study of the American public, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in which men and women in all parts of the country were asked to name the events which had interested them most.

The results give a general picture of what occupied American attention in the past 12 months, and they offer interesting comparisons with the "best news stories of 1938" selected by newspaper editors and press associations. The public, like the editors of the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, picked the Czechoslovakian war crisis of September and October as the most important event of the year, naming it twice as often as any other happening.

Second most interesting to Americans, the survey shows, was the treatment of Jews and Catholics in Germany, climaxing in violent Nazi measures against the Jews following the shooting of Ernst von Rath early last month. Wholesale German moves against Jews and Catholics led to a situation this year which President Roosevelt declared he "could scarcely believe" and which is likely to remain one of the chief international problems of 1939.

The November mid-term elections won third place in American interest this year, the Institute study shows, particularly because of Republican Party gains.

Other Leading Events of Year

Other leading events of the past year, in the order of their mention, are:

Douglas Corrigan's "wrong-way" flight to Ireland.

The passage of the wages and hours bill, known as the fair labor standards act.

The New England hurricane of mid-October, which cost the lives of scores and damaged millions of dollars worth of property in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The downward spiral of business and employment during the first half of the year.

The World Series baseball championships played between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs.

The continued struggle of Japan and China in the Far East.

The domestic troubles of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

Last year a similar institute survey indicated that Americans had been chiefly concerned by domestic issues in 1937. The Ohio-Mississippi floods of that year, which affected millions of American families in the heart of the Nation, were named first. Men and women were in sharp division as to what had been "most interesting." The greatest number of men singled out the Supreme Court fight, while women picked the marriage of the Duke of Windsor to Mrs. Simpson after a storybook romance.

But men and women in 1938 looked toward European events with equal concern and seriousness, today's survey shows. Twenty-four per cent of the women interviewed say that the Czech war crisis interested them most, and 22 per cent of the men say so.

Women were more interested in Germany's persecutions of the Jews than men, and were more interested in the New England hurricane. Men showed greater preference than women for political issues like the wage and hour bill, the fight between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L., and the G. O. P.'s gains in the mid-term elections.

GOP Gains Foreshadowed

Of all the major events that took place in 1938, probably few were more clearly foreshadowed in advance than the gains made by Republican candidates in the November elections. The Institute of Public Opinion made continuous tests of American political sentiment, and as early as March, eight months before the voting, reported that the G. O. P. would have gained about 85 additional seats in Congress if the elections had been held at that time.

The significance of this forecast was borne out on election day, when the Republicans actually picked up 83 extra seats.

But if the other principal events of 1938 were not largely predictable in advance, the American public clearly expressed itself on several as they occurred. At the time of the Czech crisis, for instance, a survey by the Institute of Public Opinion showed that the American people were 95 per cent in favor of staying out of a European war but that their sympathies, in case a war did break out, would have been overwhelmingly with England and France.

American voters also expressed their concern for 1939 and the future by declaring they believed the Munich agreement would result in a greater possibility of war. Forty per cent thought the Chamberlain-Daladier-Hitler-Mussolini agreement would result in "peace for a number of years," while 60 per cent thought it laid the basis for a new European war.

Hitler's Move Against Austria

While Institute surveys at the time showed that Americans were aroused and disturbed by Hitler's annexation of Austria, this move, made early in 1938, did not threaten the European peace in the same way that the Czech crisis did, and only a small percentage of Americans name it as the "most interesting" event of the year.

President Roosevelt's attempt to "purge" outstanding conservatives from the Democratic Party in 1938 primaries was also overshadowed by the events in Europe and by several domestic happenings. Only four voters in every hundred name it first.

Other events which drew prominent mention but which do not rank with the leading 10 in public interest are: The campaign for "$30-every-Thursday" in California; the hearings of the Dies Committee on un-American activities; the Richard Whitney case; the Louis-Schmeling heavyweight fight; Orson Welles' broadcast of the "War of the Worlds"; the Spanish Civil War, and Howard Hughes' 'round-the-world flight. Developments in the astonishing case of "J. Donald Coster" had not been completed when interviewing came to a close.

It is interesting to note that although the Hughes flight may have contributed much more to aviation knowledge, the public was far more interested in Corrigan's "wrong way" flight to Dublin.

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The Public vs. Editors

Here is the way the choices of the public compare with those of editors and press associations as to the best stories of 1938. The press associations listed several stories not ranked among the first ten by the public.

Public	A.P.	U.P.	I.N.
1. Czech Crisis	1	1	1
2. Nazi Persecutions	2	4	3
3. Republican Gains	3	3	5
4. Corrigan's Flight	6	5	8
5. Wage-Hour Bill	.	9	.
6. New England Hurricane	4	6	6
7. Business Slump	.	.	9
8. World Series	.	.	.
9. Struggle Between Japan and China	5	.	.
10. C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Troubles	.	.	.

Public's Best Stories of 1938

The following lists show which news events of 1938 were considered "most interesting" by the men and women in a Nation-wide Institute survey:

MEN	% Mentioning	WOMEN	% Mentioning	COMBINED	% Mentioning
1. Czech Crisis	22%	1 Czech Crisis	24%	1. Czech Crisis	23%
2. Nazi Persecutions	11	2. Nazi Persecutions	14	2. Nazi Persecutions	12
3. Republican Gains	11	3. Republican Gains	9	3. Republican Gains	10
4. Wage and Hour Bill	7	4. Corrigan's Flight	7	4. Corrigan's Flight	7
5. Corrigan's Flight	6	5. New England Hurricane	7	5. Wage and Hour Bill	6
6. Business Slump	6	6. Wage and Hour Bill	5	6. New England Hurricane	5
7. World Series	6	7. Struggle Between Japan and China	5	7. Business Slump	5
8. C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Troubles	5	8. Business Slump	4	8. World Series	5
9. New England Hurricane	4	9. "$30-Every-Thursday"	4	9. Struggle Between Japan and China	4
10. Struggle Between Japan and China	4	10. Roosevelt "Purge"	3	10. C. I. O. and A. F. of L.	
Others	18	Others	18	Others	19

'What Will Roosevelt Do Now?'

By Mark Sullivan.

Ever since the election the question has been, "What will President Roosevelt do now?" That question has two phases. The short-term phase is, "What will Mr. Roosevelt do now, during the Congress that meets in January, during the coming two years?" The long-range question is, "Will Mr. Roosevelt try for a third term?"

These questions arise out of the recent election. The election was a move of the country toward conservatism—that is, a move away from the President. When the country moves away from him what does Mr. Roosevelt do?

In different words, the election, and also the failure of Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to "purge" conservative Democrats, were a visitation of adversity upon Mr. Roosevelt. And the question is, given a man of Mr. Roosevelt's temperament, how does he react when adversity strikes him after a prolonged period of happy fortune?

To these questions, which involve Mr. Roosevelt's personality, answers are given by two men who are familiar with the President's temperament and traits. And the answers are directly opposed to each other.

The Desire to Be Liked

One answer is to be found in something said by Mr. James P. Warburg. Mr. Warburg, in the early days of the New Deal, was close to the President. Some three years ago Mr. Warburg wrote a book in which he discussed Mr. Roosevelt's traits of personality and speculated on what Mr. Roosevelt would do when adversity came upon him.

Mr. Warburg, speaking in utmost friendliness, says that the trait which most moves Mr. Roosevelt is the desire to be liked by large numbers of people, the desire to do things which will make people like him and applaud him. As Mr. Warburg puts it:

"Mr. Roosevelt's primary desire is a desire to be agreeable—that is, to be liked and admired . . . I believe that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to become President, and wants to remain President, primarily because being President expresses, more than anything else could express it, the fact of being liked and admired by the greatest possible number of people."

Given a President in whom the wish for admiration and applause is the dominant trait, the all-compelling urge, and, given a President who has had admiration and applause to an enormous degree—given such a man, what does he do when the applause begins to die down, the admiration to ebb?

Mr. Warburg gives the answer, as he sees it:

"It is my considered opinion . . . that as the popular applause upon which Mr. Roosevelt is so dependent becomes less and less audible he will become more and more feverish in his activity, more and more

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

1937 Ten Best

Here are the events adjudged most interesting by voters in last year's Institute survey on the outstanding stories of 1937:

1. Ohio-Mississippi Floods
2. Sino-Japanese War
3. Supreme Court Fight
4. Windsor Marriage
5. Amelia Earhart Lost
6. Fall Business Slump
7. Texas School Explosion
8. Justice Black and the Ku Klux Klan
9. General Motors Strike
10. Supreme Court Decisions on New Deal.

No New Deal Retreat Before Congress Seen

President Proceeding With Caution, but Course Remains Same

By Albert L. Warner

Into his seventh year of legislative problems, President Roosevelt is heading with a curious mixture of restraint and unrepressed vigor, caution and purposefulness. As the legislators gather at the end of the coming week for the seventy-sixth session of Congress which convenes January 3, they will find a great variety of opinion as to whether battle or comparative peace lies ahead.

Whether the results of the Senatorial purge and the November election have turned the President's course is still the subject of debate. Guarded speech at the White House, fulsome conferences with legislative leaders, verbal deference to the Congress and talk of restoring to Congress its bill-drafting prerogatives—all these pull the Capitol Hill observer in one direction.

The President's pronounced New Deal slant on appointments to high office in his official family, his failure to offer peace openly to the conservatives and middle-grounders of his party, the continued signs of differences with Vice President John N. Garner and the steady reassertion of old "objectives"—these point to something else.

On the basis of available evidence the President has donned a cloak of caution and mollification. But it is no more than a cloak. Mr. Roosevelt is still walking in the same direction. His course has not been changed. Perhaps the only difference is that he is for the time being walking, not running, and he has a chance to pat suspicious dogs and utter a few friendly words as he pursues his chosen path.

Leftwingers Still Dominate

The fact of the matter is that the President has selected the New Deal leftwingers, Harry Hopkins, Harold L. Ickes, Interior Secretary; Robert H. Jackson, solicitor general, and Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, as his companions on the trail. Far from turning from them, he appears to be in the process of elevating them.

The President could have made opportunities to call representatives of the other wing of his party into a peace session. He had such an opportunity thrust upon him when Vice President Garner paid a call at the White House a week ago. From all accounts he gave no satisfaction to the individualistic Texan.

The moot organization legislation is still very much on the President's program. If there is a disposition to make peace with the business world it does not get much further than backstairs discussions. Its basis is nervous and tentative and predicated on acceptance of an unchanged New Deal program.

Yet it must be said that the President has shown a substantial amount of consideration for the basis of the criticisms which have been leveled at him. He has conferred at length with his Democratic leaders in Congress. He let the word go out that "brain trusters" such as Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen must leave to Congressmen and Congressional committees the drafting of bills. His press conferences have been models of restraint and understatement.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

78% Object To Married Job-Holders

Voters Say Wife Should Let Husband Support Her if He Is Capable of It

The Question.

Do you approve of a married woman earning money in business or industry if she has a husband capable of supporting her?

Yes 22%
NO 78%

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 25.—With more and more women seeking jobs in business and industry, one of America's most-debated individuals in 1939 may be the married woman who holds onto her job in order to increase the family income. Is she right or isn't she?

That question is one which seldom makes the headlines but which is being discussed by economists, sociologists and—most of all probably—by ordinary Americans in all walks of life. While few would object to a married woman working when the support of her family depends on it, a cross-section survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates strong opposition to married women working when their husbands are capable of supporting them.

Men are more critical of women who hold jobs in this way than women are, but even women themselves are strongly in favor of the dictum: "A married woman shouldn't keep her job if her husband can provide." In almost identical words, voter after voter makes that statement in the Institute's investigation.

Men and women in all parts of the country were asked:

"Do you approve of a married woman earning money in business or industry if she has a husband capable of supporting her?"

YES 22%
NO 78%

"Not Enough Jobs For Married Men"

Much of the hostility to married women holding jobs, the survey shows, is directly traceable to the depression with its resulting unemployment for millions of men.

The most frequent comments of voters in the Institute survey are: "There aren't enough jobs for married men," and "married women who work when they don't have to are just taking bread out of the mouths of others."

While John D. Biggers, director of last year's Government unemployment census, was careful not to take sides on the question of women and jobs in his reports of U. S. unemployment, the Biggers report does point out that one factor which has complicated the American employment picture is the increased number of women in the labor market.

The vote of men and women in the Institute survey are as follows:

	Married Women Earn? Favor	Oppose
Men Voters	19%	81%
Women Voters	25	75

Younger men and women are the least critical of married women staying at their jobs. This is undoubtedly because many young married couples or those about to marry are depending on combined incomes.

Opposition May Be Diminishing

Women's organizations in all parts of the country have answered criticisms of married women working by saying, in effect, that anybody should have the right to work, regardless of his family income. The same argument is used by the minority in the Institute survey, many of whom say, "Any one who wants to work should be able to work," and "the problem is to create more jobs for all."

There are indications that the strength of the opposition to women holding jobs may have decreased somewhat in the last two years. In November, 1936, the Institute asked voters a similar question and found 82 per cent disapproving the married women jobholders.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Nazis Favor Pagan Rites Of Solstice

Christian Church Faces Trying Year Under German Rule

By Ralph W. Barnes

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Berlin, Dec. 24.—The faithful of Christian churches in the Reich are observing the festival of the Birth of Christ this year in the knowledge that during the forthcoming 12 months their religion will be subjected to renewed pressure from Nazi quarters eager to sap its vitality and replace it by the so-called "Germanic faith," devoid of Christian elements.

Under the regime of the projected national religion of the Third Reich based symbolically on the pagan rites of the Teutonic tribes, Christmas would be liquidated entirely and in its stead there would be pan-Germanic observances of the pagan winter solstice ceremony. The ancient solstice rites marked the victory at the turn of the season of the powers of light over those of darkness and the powers of life over those of death. Baldur the Good triumphed over Loki the Evil One, and pagan ancestors of present-day Germans sought to assist in the struggle through having as many fires and lights burning as possible. In their current efforts to discredit the festival of Christ among the German people, the Nazis are wont to point out eagerly that such accessories of the season as the evergreen Christmas tree with lighted candles and the Yule log find their origin in the pagan feast.

Though Chancellor Adolf Hitler is far from ready to proclaim the pagan faith as the sole religion of the state, he permits his fervent cohorts much leeway in propagating the new rites, while at the same time he is narrowing gradually the sphere of activity of the Christian churches. That this is the case is clear from the character of the solstice ceremonies held throughout Germany Wednesday night. Commenting on these ceremonies the semiofficial Voelkischer Beobachter said: "Soon the encyclopedias will be under the necessity of reporting not only that the ancient Teutons celebrated the solstice but rather that this holiday has been observed in Germany for thousands of years and still is being observed generally in that country."

Bonfires in City Squares

A ceremonial bonfire in the city square, rural valley or on a hilltop is the central feature of the observance as revived by Hitler's followers and on Wednesday such fires were lit in hundreds of places throughout Germany. This writer witnessed a ceremony that took place in a pine clearing on the outskirts of Berlin called the Fishtalgrund or "the bottom of the valley of fish." A brisk wood fire burned in the center of a clearing, throwing sparks high into the dark December night. Forming outer circles about the fire the S. A. men (storm troopers) in brown visored caps, brown military greatcoats and black leather boots held torches aloft which sputtered in the light mist.

Underfoot there was snow and it was cold. The men stamped their feet from time to time for warmth. There was a second circle within the first composed largely of local detachments of Nazi youth organizations, boys of the Hitler Youth in winter uniforms which resemble skiing oufits and girls of the Association of German "Maedchen" in black skirts and brown jackets.

Some of the boys carried swastika flags, others torches. Still closer to the fire stood a handful of brown-uniformed Nazi leaders who on this night affected the role of "priests" of the new faith—though Hitler's followers abhor the term.

Praise for Teuton Ancestors

The "high priest" in brown uniform stood forward facing the fire and in a monotone resembling a chant spoke of Teutonic tribes, of Teutonic ancestors, of the glorious past of the German people and of the greater future to come. The solstice festival, he explained, was a festival of youth, of "renewal of revolutionary faith in our ranks." After the Nazi youth chorus had sung stirring marching songs, a second "priest" in brown uniform stepped to the front.

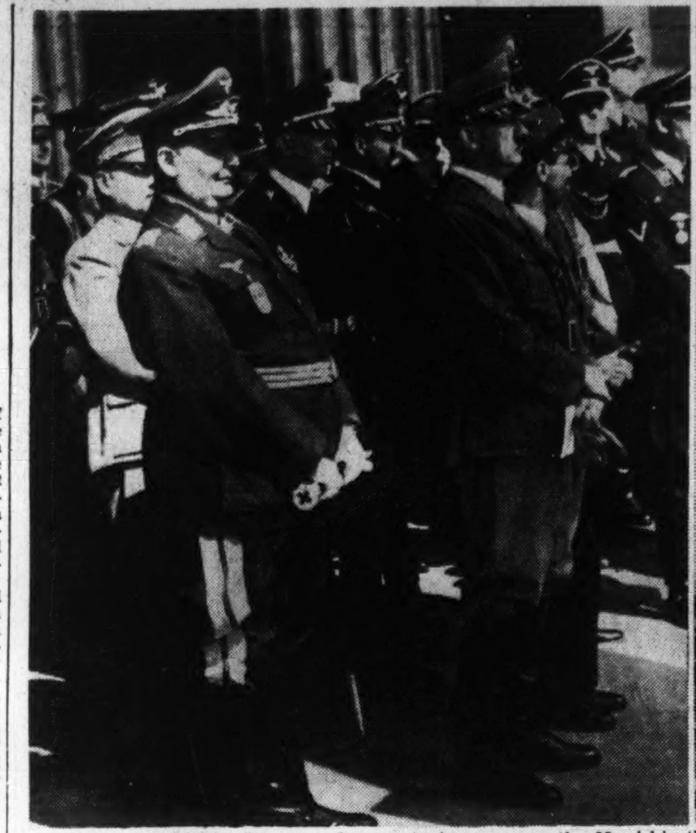
The new Nazi religion is closely linked with politics, of course. The second "priest" struck the political note more clearly than did the first.

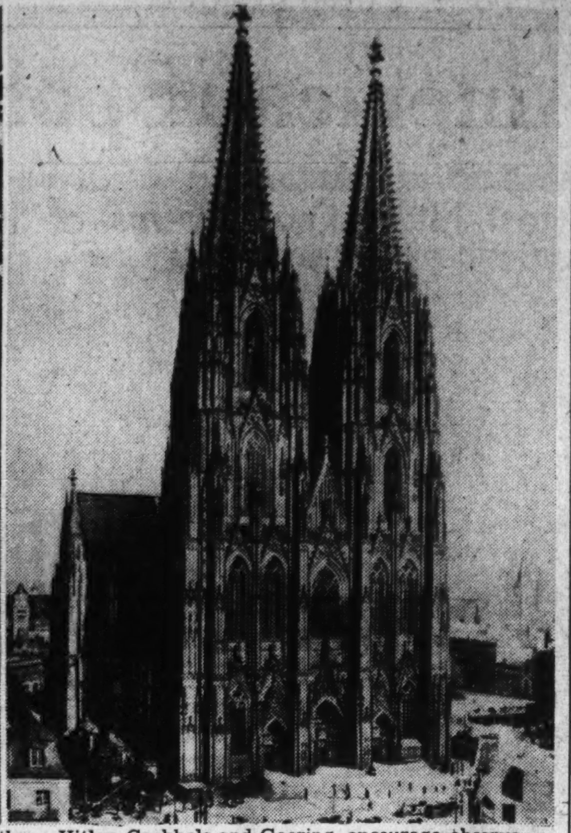
"At this season thousands of years ago our ancestors stood about a fire such as this; in a similar manner thousands of years hence our descendants will gather about such a fire," he said. "Just as we are proud of the deeds of our ancestors, so will our descendants be proud of our deeds." This year we have accomplished much toward the construction of a strong German Reich. This Reich is still growing and it is our belief it will stand for all eternity. No power on earth can change the course of seasons for they are the forces of nature and no power on earth can change National Socialism for it is also a force of nature."

In these harangues, the term "Lord God" occurred once or twice, but not in the Christian sense. If personified, the god of the new German faith might well be portrayed in the uniform of a Prussian warlord—in the Nazi view Adolf Hitler is his adjutant.

Swiss Exposition

Zurich.—The Swiss National Exposition, scheduled to open here May 6 and to continue to October 29, will be the largest and most elaborate fair ever staged by Switzerland, says J. Egli, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Textiles, Swiss watchmaking, woodcarving, weaving and embroidery, transportation, electrical production, chemistry, forestry will have special exhibits, and the exposition is expected to be a highlight for Americans visiting Europe next summer.





Christian worship in Germany faces a trying year as the Nazi big three, Hitler, Goebbels and Goering, encourage observation of the pagan rites of the winter solstice. The Cologne Cathedral is pictured at the right

City of Memel Lies Along Historic Path Of German Drive Made 600 Years Ago

Grand Master Of Teutonic Order Founded City

By Harry W. Baehr, jr.

If, as observers abroad predict, Memel is to be the next acquisition of Nazi Germany, it may prove more than a mere "rectification" of the Versailles Treaty. For Chancellor Adolf Hitler has repeatedly expressed the opinion that such rectifications are subordinate to the prime necessity of providing more territory for the Reich, which, Der Fuehrer also insists, must be sought in the east. This, he points out, was the historic path of German penetration six centuries ago.

Memel serves as the type of that earlier drive eastward which, from the twelfth to fourteenth centuries, reached the proportions of a major folk movement. The city was founded in 1252 by Poppo von Osterna, grand master of the Teutonic Order, the military brotherhood which Christianized the pagans of the Baltic seacoast and carved out principalities for themselves in the process. Memel's trade grew rapidly, and it soon joined the Hanseatic League, the union of German trading cities which dominated the Baltic and most of northern Europe. These two organizations, the Order and the League, were the chief vehicles of German expansion in the Middle Ages. The Teutonic Knights were eventually weakened by riches and success, while a major factor in the downfall of the Hanse towns was the invention by a Dutchman of a new method of curing herrings.

Founded in Third Crusade

The Teutonic Order was founded during the Third Crusade and at its inception was similar to the templars and hospitalers, who maintained guests houses for pilgrams in the Holy Land and protected them against the Saracens. But in 1228 the Bishop of Prussia invited the Teutonic Knights to assist him against the pagans of northern Germany. In the gloomy forests that lined the Baltic, Prussians, Lithuanians, Esthonians and Slavs still clung to the worship of the great god of the oak and the thunder—Donar, Perkuns, Taara or Perun—pouring libations of beer, sacrificing black roosters, celebrating the solstices in the ancient Aryan manner which the Nazis seek to restore.

The Knights reinforced the activities of earlier Christian settlers, traders. Brothers of the Sword—the frontiersmen of Germany's "Wild East" who had been slowly insinuating themselves among the Baltic pagans. The disciplined order made rapid strides, Christianizing the natives as Charlemagne had baptized the Saxons, by force or persuasion. It also took the land, reducing the inhabitants to serfdom. Cities were founded and a military state erected that stretched to the borders of the present-day Russia.

Meanwhile the cities of the north, Lubeck, Bremen and Hamburg, were growing in size and importance. Their merchants served as middle-men between the great trading towns of the Mediterranean and the rude regions of the northeast. Probably more important, however, was their control of the fishing banks of the Baltic. In the Catholic Europe of medieval times, fast days and Lent were important economic factors, and the prolific Baltic herring a staple of trade. Some idea of the importance of this fish may be obtained from an incident of the Hundred Years' War between France and England. In 1429, Sir John Falstolfe was convoying Lenten provisions to the besiegers of Orleans. He was attacked by the French and beat them off from behind a wall of wagons. From the quantity of dried fish in the convoy this action became known as the Battle of the Herrings.

Basis of Hanseatic League

On the basis of this staple the North German towns built up a great trade in fish, furs, grain and lumber. To protect their ships from the pirates which haunted most European shores, they formed a league of mutual defense which became a great political power, warred successfully against Denmark and England and exercised complete control over the Baltic. Their easternmost town was Reval, now Tallinn, capital of Esthonia; in the west, the cities of the northern Netherlands were in the league, as was Wisby on the island of Gottland, now Swedish. In addition the league maintained trading posts at Novrgorod in Russia, Bergen in Norway, London Bruges and Venice.

The result of the combined efforts of the order and the league was to superimpose a German upper class on the whole southern shore of the Baltic. The large landholders, nobility, traders and artisans were German; the cities from Danzig to Reval were German in character, though the peasantry of the hinterland might be overwhelmingly Lith. Esth, Lett or Slav. This condition was maintained at least until the World War, despite the downfall of the Teutonic Knights and of the Hanse traders and the rise of other Baltic powers—Sweden, Poland and Russia.

Decline of German Influence

The influence of Germany was at its peak in the Baltic in the fourteenth century; in the following century it began to retrogress. There was a breach between the Hanseatic League and the Teutonic Order; the latter was defeated disastrously by King Ladislaus of Poland in 1410 and in 1466 the grand master of the order, who previously had been subject only to the Pope, surrendered West Prussia to Poland and became a vassal of the Polish king for East Prussia. A century later, Livonia, now divided between Esthonia and Latvia, similarly came under Polish suzerainty. Lithuania, long an independent grand duchy, had already come to Poland in a personal union of the two souvereigns, so that the Polish kingdom was well nigh dominant in the Baltic.

During the fifteenth century also the strength of the Hanseatic League began to wane. Part of this was due to rise of national power in surrounding states, such as Poland, as well as to division among the members of the loose confederacy itself. But the herring fisheries in the Baltic were also diminishing, enabling the Netherlands to break the old monopoly with North Sea fish, cured by the perfected method of Beuckelsz. On this "gold mine," as they termed it, Dutch supremacy was raised, to flourish until the English in their turn became dominant.

Conquests of Charles XII

The power of the Hansards slowly wasted waay until the terrific drain of the Thirty Years War in the seventeenth century gave it the coup de grace. That same war brought Sweden to the fore in the Baltic, with possessions in Pomerania and Finland. Charles XII, the young military genius of Sweden, carried his nation's influence to a peak at the end of the seventeenth century, conquering Poland and adding Lithuania, Courtland (now in Latvia) and Livonia to his territory. But Charles XII was defeated by the Russians at Pultava, and the Romanovs began to extend their sway along the Baltic.

Russian domination had reached its highest point by the beginning of the nineteenth century. Finland was won from Sweden; the partitions of Poland and the defeat of Charles XII gave the czars the Baltic provinces—Esthonia, Livonia and Courland—as well as most of Lithuania. In the west, Russia's boundary line ran parallel with that of Prussia, whose Hohenzollern rulers had succeeded to the possessions of the Teutonic Knights in Prussia.

German influence remained strong in the Baltic provinces, despite Russia's sovereignty. There was a thin film of Russian officialdom imposed on these territories, but the real ruling class were the Balts, the German elements, whose landholdings were not disturbed.

Treaty of Brest-Litovsk

The downfall of the Romanovs in 1917 apparently gave the Germans an opportunity to revive the ancient glories of Hanseatic power. The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk," that

Memel Germanic But Hinterland Is Lithuanian

"truly and immensely humane" document, as Adolf Hitler has described it, sheared the Baltic provinces and Lithuania as well as Finland and the Ukraine from Russia, and attempts were made to set up German-dominated puppet states in these regions.

In the settlement at Versailes, Memel, which had hitherto been part of East Prussia, was added to modern Lithuania—set up out of the fragments of the Romanov empire. The city itself is far more Germanized than the others on the eastern end of the Baltic which were founded under the same auspices. But like them the hinterland is non-German. The German seizure of Memel may be justified on the same grounds as the occupation of Sudetenland, but it also fits into Adolf Hitler's pattern of empire, the drive of the medieval Germans up the Baltic littoral.

"We are where they were 600 years ago," Der Fuehrer wrote in his book, "Mein Kampf." "We stem the Germanic stream toward the south and west of Europe and turn our eyes eastwards . . . When we talk of new lands in Europe, we are bound to think first of Russia and her border states."

Looking down over the city of Memel

Chamberlain Still Waits For 'Sign'

Minister Wants Word That Anti-British Press Campaign Is Over

By Joseph Driscoll.

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London, Dec. 24.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain this week politely asked Chancellor Adolf Hitler for some "sign" that he really wants peace and not war. Optimist that he is, the prime minister figuratively hung up his fishing socks at 10 Downing street and waited expectantly for the "sign" to be dropped down the chimney.

At a very late hour, as this is being written, the prime minister is still waiting and his socks are quite empty. He is left without any assurance that Der Fuehrer even believes in Christmas and Santa Claus. The awful thought suggests itself that poor old Santa has been locked up in a concentration camp for talking too much, or that his partner, Kris Kringle, has been discovered to be non-Aryan and is confined to a ghetto. Anyway, there will be no German toys delivered to Downing street.

Mr. Chamberlain was not asking too much. First he wanted a little assurance from Hitler that the anti-British press campaign would be called off. Next he would have liked a hint that the Reich would negotiate a gradual limitation of armaments in company with other powers. This would naturally facilitate the Chamberlain policy of appeasement, and in return the grateful prime minister might be expected to reconsider the much discussed return of colonies to Germany.

All signs from Berlin failing, the prime minister must now seek a good omen from Rome, to which he and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, repair on January 11. Chamberlain told Parliament the other day that he does not anticipate any specific agreement to result from his meeting with Premier Benito Mussolini and it is obvious that the prime minister, who has met with one rebuff after another since the Munich four-power conference, would be thankful for so much as a kind word from Il Duce. The latter may set a high price upon his kind words—say, a strong Italian hand in the control and management of the Suez Canal and some sort of a "camel corridor" through the Sudan to connect the Italian and African possessions of Libya and Abyssinia.

Eden, Cooper May Rejoin Cabinet

If Il Duce as well as Der Fuehrer refuses the prime minister any sign of good will and peaceful intentions, then Mr. Chamberlain will return to London a sadly disappointed, disillusioned man. This disillusionment may be reflected in a stiffening of the Chamberlain policy toward the Rome-Berlin axis.

Already Whitehall spokesmen are sending up trial balloons to the effect that Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff Cooper, the two pet hates of the dictators, may be invited to rejoin the Cabinet, from which they resigned in protest against the Chamberlain policy of seeking peace by concession rather than by a show of firmness and determination to fight, if need be.

"Tony" Eden has been in voluntary retirement for almost a year and is itching to get back to the opportunities, honors and emoluments of public office. He is too young and active a man to be content with his clubs and with occasional remarks from the back benches, while the spotlight is focused on others of slighter ability and personality.

If things were going well with the government, Chamberlain would hardly forgive Eden for resigning over the issue of whether to be nice or not to Mussolini, but as things are, Chamberlain is forced to recruit additional strength to bolster up his machine, which is knocking on all cylinders—or, as the English phrase it—suffers from "muffled pinking." The reorganization of the Cabinet personnel is slated to take place after the Rome trip.

Mr. Eden's recent good-will excursion to the United States to sound out public opinion was made with the official knowledge and approval of the British government, although described as a private visit. It was noted that the day after his return home Eden hurried to the foreign office to report.

The reinstatement of Eden would be easier if he would be willing not to be foreign secretary for a while longer, until Lord Halifax is ready to move out of that office. Eden could have the colonial office for the asking right now. At present, Malcolm MacDonald is both colonial and dominion secretary, trying to solve the Palestine and Ireland problems simultaneously. The Palestine problem itself is enough for one statesman to tackle and the overworked MacDonald should be delighted to pass the buck to Eden.

Hore-Belisha May Be Forced Out

On the other hand, if the campaign against Leslie Hore-Belisha should drive that minister from the war office, the vacancy might be filled by Capt. Eden, who had a distinguished career in the last war. Or alternately he might be asked to become first lord of the admiralty, a semisinecure post, presently occupied by a gentleman who could do as well elsewhere, Lord Stanhope.

Understandably enough, no one has proposed the dashing Eden for lord chancellor, a highly ornamental post which is to be vacated soon by Lord Maugham in favor of Sir Thomas Inskip, who, by unanimous request, is about to retire from his too difficult job of defense co-ordination minister. Mr. Eden does not care to bury his life under a wig such as is standard equipment for lord chancellors.

As if Hitler and Mussolini do not trouble him sufficiently, Prime Minister Chamberlain got another headache this week when several junior ministers revolted against several senior ministers. Mr. Hore-Belisha and Sir Thomas Inskip were particularly criticized for failure to speed up the arms program. Lord Runciman and Lord Winterton also were criticized for taking up room in the Cabinet which might better be reserved for younger men.

Ostensible leaders of the revolt were Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, who is Hore-Belisha's undersecretary; Lord Dufferin and Ava, who is colonial undersecretary, and Robert S. Hudson, secretary of the overseas trade department. The situation was complicated by rumors that the revolt had the secret backing of former Prime Minister Earl Baldwin, of Anthony Eden and Winston Churchill and of City of London banking interests, which are displeased with the Chamberlain appeasement policy and the steady drop of the value of the pound sterling in relation to the American dollar. When the pound was strong, so was Chamberlain, and they are weakening together. If the pound falls to $4.50 or below the Chamberlain government may fall with it. Anyway, Eden is sitting pretty at the moment.

Prime Minister Chamberlain Waits for Santa

Franco-German 'No War' Pact Has Variety of Interpretations

Nazi Says It Means France Has Retired From European Scene

By John Elliott.

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Paris, Dec. 24.—The ink is scarcely dry on the Franco-German "no war" declaration signed at Paris by Foreign Ministers Georges Bonnet and Joachim von Ribbentrop when already the exact meaning of this pact is giving rise to various and divergent interpretations.

The German version, as outlined in the Frankfurter Zeitung by the pen of Friedrich Sieburg, author of the celebrated book, "Gott in Frankreich?" (God in France) understands the treaty to mean that France has recognized publicly that "the frontier of French foreign policy once more coincides with her geographical frontiers." Furthermore, according to the same writer, France now appreciates the fact that "she is no longer to put limits to the natural growth of the German state in Europe."

France, according to this interpretation of the declaration, is to abdicate as a continental power, retire behind the Rhine and devote herself in the future to developing her colonial empire in Africa. This implies a revolutionary reversal of the traditional French foreign policy as blazed by Francis I and Richelieu, which aimed by means of alliances with the eastern European nations at preventing the Teutonic mass in Central Europe from obtaining domination on the continent. Only once in modern history has the proud French nation been compelled to content itself with the role of a second-class power and that was on the morrow of the treaty of Frankfort in 1871 when victorious Bismarck drove the French away from the Rhine and encouraged them to divert their energies to building up an African empire.

Would Not Fight For Ukraine

Yet there are today influential French politicians and newspapers who are urging that France, after the Munich accord, should pursue exactly such a policy. Notable in this school of thought are two former premiers—Pierre Laval and Pierre-Etienne Flandin. They want France to abandon her allies, Soviet Russia and Poland, if they are attacked by Germany just as she left Czecho-Slovakia to her fate in September. Flandin gave it as his opinion in the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies last week that there was nothing in the treaties with Russia or Poland which obligated France to fight in the event of an Ukrainian uprising abetted by the Reich in either of these two countries.

This question threatens in a short time to evolve from an academic to a practical affair. Germany is making vigorous efforts to create a huge Ukrainian state of 40,000,000 souls under her tutelage to be carved out of the present territories of Soviet Russia, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia by following the same method she used last summer, namely, to break up Russia and Poland by supporting an autonomist movement inside those countries.

What will France do if Russia and Poland are attacked by Germany, backing Ukrainian claims in pursuit of the "Drang nach Osten" (drive to the east) campaign? Official French opinion is very reserved on this point.

According to one report, Bonnet told Ribbentrop when the German foreign minister was in Paris that the French government would not consider the Franco-Soviet pact to be operative in the event of an uprising in the Ukraine. But members of the chamber's foreign affairs committee quote him as stating that he regarded the Franco-Soviet pact as still valid. Curiously enough, the official communique of the meeting as drawn up by Bonnet himself omits all reference to this subject. And two days later, speaking before the foreign affairs committee of the French Senate, Bonnet declared in reply to some direct questioning by Senator Henry Berenger that the French government would make clear its attitude toward the problems of eastern Europe in the course of the debate on foreign affairs that is to be held in the Chamber of Deputies next month. There, for the moment, the matter rests so far as the government is concerned.

French Disagree Over Future Policy Concerning Allies

But a good many French politicians are alarmed at the idea that France may give Germany a free hand in eastern Europe. They fear that once the Nazis have obtained control of the rich granaries of eastern Europen they will turn on France, who without the aid of any allies in eastern Europe, will be unable to resist a vastly aggrandized Reich.

Delbos Fears German Power

Bonnet's predecessor at the Quai D'Orsay, Yvon Delbos, in La Depeche de Toulouse, writes:

"Nothing is more false than to imagine that we will assure our security by giving Germany carte blanche to dominate Europe. From the day she has this formidable power we will be at her mercy. Not only will we not have appeased her colonial demands which she has never renounced, but we will have assured her the infallible way of satisfying them since we will be no longer in a position to resist her."

Former Premier Leon Blum is of the same view, holding that if France is to survive she must oppose Nazi expansion in eastern Europe. He is going to fight to make his view prevail over the pacifist group in the Socialist Party at the extraordinary session of the party congress that has been called for the Christmas holidays to determine whether the party is to be pro or anti-Munich.

The Italian agitation for Tunisia and Corsica immensely strengthens the hands of the foes of the Flandin policy. The Fascist campaign has served to expose the fallacy of the notion that France can live in peace so long as she lets Chancellor Adolf Hitler do what he wants in eastern Europe. The support of the Nazi press for the Italian claims is making it clear to the French public that the Rome-Berlin axis is a real menace to France's colonial empire and that if this country stands by and permits Germany to partition Russia and Poland as she has done Czecho-Slovakia, France will be called upon next to give up Tunisia, Nice and Corsica to Italy.

YVON DELBOS

Future of Medicine May Hinge on Outcome of Anti-Trust Indictments

Big Battle Of Strategy Seen Ahead

Organized Doctors Charge Inquiry Only 'Build-up' for New Deal Health Program

By Gerald G. Gross

W. C. Fields, the bulbous-nosed comedian, doesn't have to pay a $12,000 doctor's bill for one month's treatment because the amount "shocks the conscience," the California State Apellate Court rules.

In Washington, indictments are returned charging four medical groups, including the powerful American Medical Association, and 21 individual doctors with restraint of trade; a large and distinguished hospital in the National Capital extends courtesy privileges to three staff members of Group Health Association, hitherto blacklisted by the hospitals.

The Medical Society of the State of New York, largest component of the A. M. A., discloses details of a pre-payment medical care plan which it is preparing to launch. Approximately 800 members of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia decide (their verdict may be announced this week) whether they wish to adopt a similar scheme.

Congress to Get Health Program

Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the interdepartmental committee to co-ordinate health and welfare activities, asserts following a call upon President Roosevelt that he will submit to Congress the vast national health program which was proposed and discussed here last July at a conference sponsored by the White House-appointed interdepartmental committee.

For the first time the Supreme Court is called upon to judge the "group health" issue when Pacific Health Corporation of San Francisco appeals from a decision by the California Supreme Court, holding that it is practicing medicine without a license.

These are the highlights, along the public health front, of the week just ended, a week which should be red-lettered in the annals—when they are written some day—of this country's struggle to solve a tremendous problem: Adequate medical care for all.

Interns Wonder What Future Holds

The atmosphere is surcharged with confusion bred of invective and design. Doctors are being called martyrs and rogues. Young interns wonder what the future holds for them, whether to continue with plans to set themselves up into practice or to attach themselves to the Government pay roll just as soon as they are fully qualified doctors.

What will it all add up to, this fantastic combination of such queer bedfellows as the principle represented by Fields' $12,000 doctor's bill, the indictments, the apparent desire of organized medicine to face economic facts, the approaching battle in Congress over what a national health program should provide, Group Health Association and "socialized medicine" and "medical indigency" and your set of infected tonsils that should have come out months ago, but you can't raise the price?

Here is what a prominent Washington surgeon, an active member of the District Medical Society, and for several years a member of its medical economics committee, thinks:

"The Department of Justice, and that means the Administration, doesn't care particularly to bring to trial its Sherman anti-trust act case against the doctors. It brought about the grand jury investigation for the purpose of furthering paternalism in government.

"To bring this issue before a jury, in open court, with the doctors receiving their first opportunity to present their side of the story would jar the nice one-sided picture which the Government has painted, in which the organized physician is depicted as a deep-dyed villian.

"It is for that reason," continued the surgeon, who is allied not with the conservative but with the progressive element in the District Medical Society, "that I hope the American Medical Association, the three affiliated societies which were cited and the 21 physicians will press for a trial.

"As for Group Health Association, whose establishment was responsible for the Department of Justice inquiry, it would surely have died a natural death if it had not been so bitterly opposed from the outset by organized medicine.

Group Plan Held Unsound System

"I still believe, as I always have, that an enterprise such as GHA is economically unsound, no matter how sincere and idealistic its motives may be, but it was a tactical blunder to throttle it instead of letting it go ahead and demonstrate its weaknesses."

Let another physician speak, one who also is a leading member of the local medical society and the A. M. A., and who likewise must remain anonymous, strictly so.

"It is the people themselves who will settle the problem of obtaining a better distribution of sound medical care, especially for the poor," according to Dr. X. "The American people must determine how money shall be raised to effect this improved service and the only way they can speak is through their representatives in Congress.

"I find it difficult to explain the attitude and activities of the Department of Justice along any other lines than this, that the grand jury investigation and the ensuing indictments are just a buildup, a dish of propaganda for consumption on Capitol Hill.

"If organized medicine is a monopoly, why didn't Senator O'Mahoney's committee take charge. On the other hand, why hasn't Group Health Association been taken apart, as the A. M. A. was, to find out what makes it tick? What is its financial structure? To what extent is it being subsidized.. The public has a right to know those things, too."

Unlike his colleague who was quoted previously, Dr. X. has not yet made up his mind as to the strategic value of demanding an early trial. The reason is not that he has any doubts on the outcome but, rather, the aversion which any self-effacing medical practitioner has to anything exhibitionistic.

Inquiry Termed Propaganda Plan

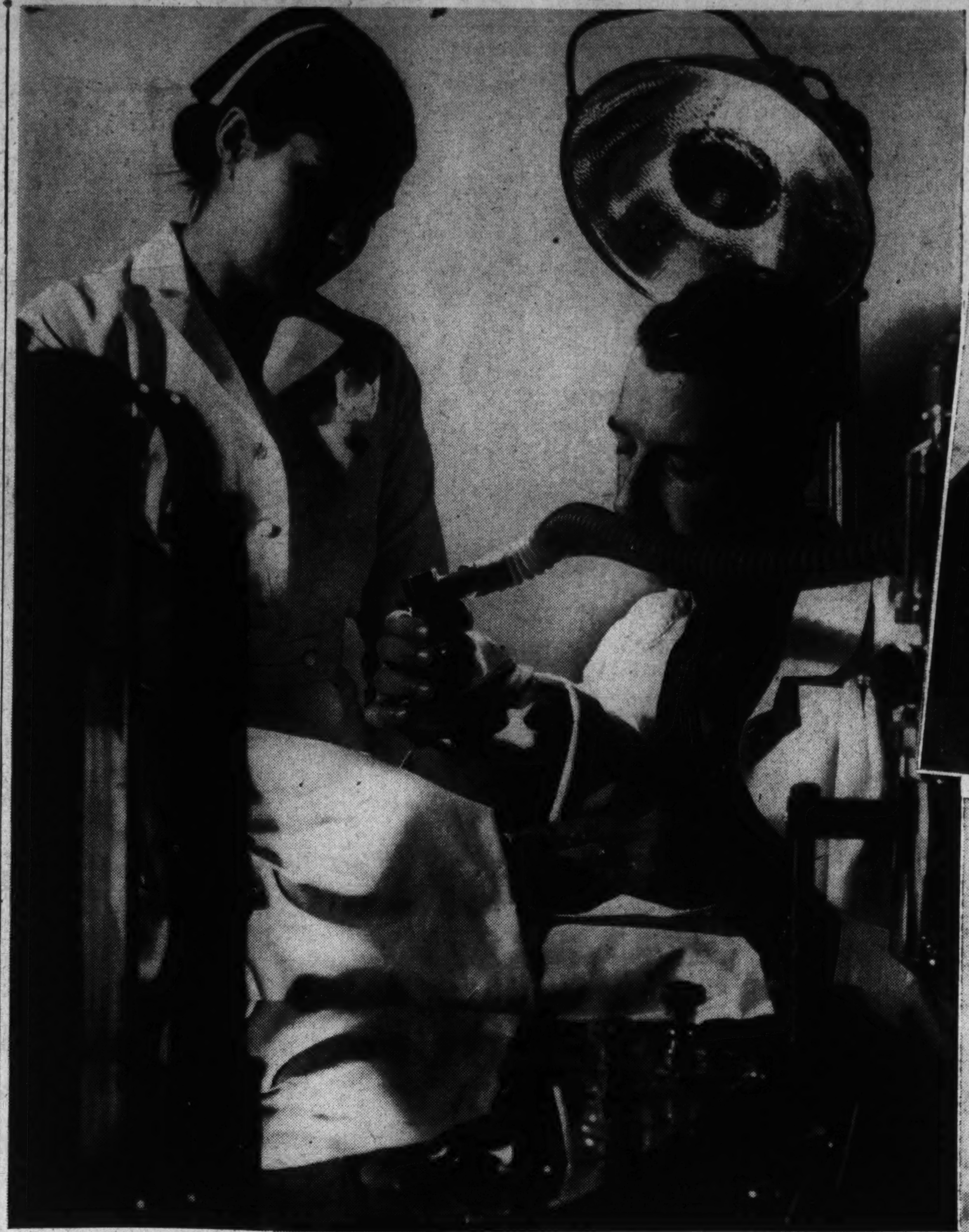
A convincing case can be built up to support the two doctors' theory that the extraordinary grand jury's study was, to put it bluntly, propaganda looking forward to Congressional consideration of the proposed national health program. Witness the following:

When the program, drafted in advance by Miss Roche's committee (and carrying, you may be sure, the approval of President Roosevelt and Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service), was submitted to the National Health Conference here last July, it was riddled by Dr. Morris Fishbein and Dr. Olin West.

Now, Dr. Fishbein and Dr. West are the most powerful leaders of a most powerful organization, the former as editor of the A. M. A. Journal and the latter as general manager and secretary of the A. M. A. They made it quite clear that the American Medical Association was not entirely sold, to put it very mildly, on a 10-year plan calling for appropriation of millions in public funds to build hundreds of new hospitals, launch a system of sickness insurance and extend public health provisions of the social security act.

Five months later finds Dr. Fishbein more restrained in the expression of his opposition to increased governmental participation in curative, as distinguished from preventive, medicine, but as recently as two weeks ago he wrote, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch anniversary edition:

"There would seem to be some question as to the facts and figures published under the national health program. This program contemplates a 10-year plan. Who can tell the number of mental diseases that may confront the United States 10 years from today? If new methods of diagnosis and treatment of mental disease, as for example schizophrenic insanity, even approximate in the future the results that are now being obtained, all estimates for this purpose are too high. It would seem inadvisable to plan a health program 10 years ahead in view of the changes that take place from day to day."



Above, giving a child patient a general anesthetic before performing a minor surgical operation at the clinic of Group Health Association. No major operations are done at the clinic and the fact that GHA doctors are forbidden to perform them in any of the local hospitals presents the most serious obstacle to the association. Right, Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee, promoter of the vast national health program soon to be submitted to Congress for action.

Top, left, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, articulate foe of "medical co-ops" and one of the 21 doctors indicted on charges of violating the Sherman antitrust act. Top, right, Dr. William J. Mallory, who was not named in the indictments, although the District Medical Society, of which he is president, was one of the four organizations cited. Left, Thurman Arnold, who was in charge of the Department of Justice's case against the physicians.

Capitol Hill May Be Focal Point Soon

Roosevelt to Submit Vast Medical Scheme To Congress In January

Another Speaker Not Indicted

But last July, facing a large audience of doctors, lawyers, housewives, WPA workers, social workers, clergymen, editors, educators and just plain folk in the grand ball room of the Hotel Mayflower, Dr. Fishbein really lashed the scheme. So did Dr. West. It is an odd coincidence, by the by, that the name of Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, president of the American Medical Association and one who spoke from the platform in a more conciliatory tone, is unlisted on the "honor roll of '21," as the grand jury's bill is being called in some quarters.

It was plainly evident that the bigwigs of the A. M. A. were not precisely enthusiastic about the 10-year plan, which carries no guarantees that Uncle Sam won't stick his nose into the physician's private affairs, meddle with the traditional doctor-patient relationship, etc. Furthermore, it provides for the eventual establishment of a system of compulsory sickness insurance "to cover every person in the population and to cost approximately 4 per cent of the national income," quoting Dr. Fishbein.

And so, still concerning ourselves with the hypothesis inspired by the two unnamed Washington practitioners, a logical deduction is that Miss Roche and her conferees foresaw trouble ahead when the time arrived to submit the health program to Congress in the form of a bill. After all, the American Medical Association, representing more than 100,000 doctors and whose policies are followed closely by the hospital and other related groups, is not a factor to be regarded lightly. There are two ways to deal with obstreperous individuals or organizations: Convert them to your side or show them up.

Less than two weeks after the close of the National Health Conference, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Thurman Arnold, chief trust buster, announced for the first time that a grand jury investigation of organized medicine would be sought.

In September the House of Delegates, which is to the organized medical profession what the National Congress is to the American people, met in special session and accepted four-fifths of the administration's health program, rejecting only the bitter pill of compulsory sickness insurance. Subsequently this stand was formally made known to Miss Roche's committee by an A. M. A. delegation led by President Abell, but not until the grand jury investigation was well under way.

The Government had everything to gain and nothing to lose by the star chamber inquiry, in so far as the synthesizing of a case against the A. M. A. and its affiliated societies and members was concerned, according to all of the D. C. Medical Society doctors questioned by the author. The broad view they take is that Group Health Association served only as a convenient peg upon which to justify a court inquiry, that actually the Administration is not in the slightest concerned with the fate of GHA as an entity but is "using" it to help drive through Congress a sweeping Federal medicine system. "State medicine" or "socialized medicine," the conservatives call it.

Justice Department's Argument

That is one side of the picture. On the other hand, heed must be given the Department of Justice contention that the case was considered solely on its merits as a suspected violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

"It is not within our province,"

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

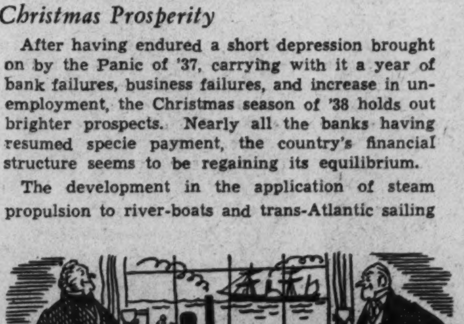
By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Christmas Prosperity

After having endured a short depression brought on by the Panic of '37, carrying with it a year of bank failures, business failures, and increase in unemployment, the Christmas season of '38 holds out brighter prospects. Nearly all the banks having resumed specie payment, the country's financial structure seems to be regaining its equilibrium.

The development in the application of steam propulsion to river-boats and trans-Atlantic sailing



vessels has contributed to the rise of commerce, both domestic and foreign. The new invention, the railroad, with government aid by purchase of railway stock, is rapidly replacing the stage-coach. There is no comparison of the spirit of the people generally at this Christmas time with that of the dark season of '37. Returning prosperity is in the air.

"Retrenchment," Password in Congress.

Conservative Democrats and Whigs, who constitute a strong minority group in Congress against the Van Buren Democrats, have found two significant points in the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Levi Woodbury, which if given serious and active consideration would aid materially in the reduction of federal expenditures.

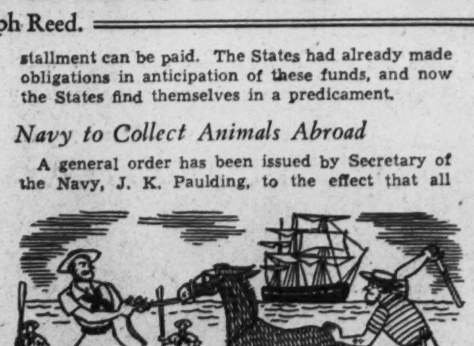
The first point is that the appropriations for unnecessary light-houses should cease. It is said that in the past decade "light-houses have been multiplied along the coast until the mariner can no longer distinguish the points they were intended to mark." The last "log-rolling-light-house bill" only provided salaried jobs for landsmen and an outlet for dispensing of patronage.

The second point is the growth of Revolutionary War pensions. Now that nearly all "the patriots of the Revolution" are dead, there seems to be little excuse for carrying some 40,000 pensioners, most of them wives of Revolutionary soldiers married to them prior to 1793, on the pension list. Some of these pensioners could be deleted from the list, and should be.

When it is remembered that the fourth installment of the surplus in the Treasury at the end of Jackson's Administration, which Congress ordered paid to the several States, had to be foregone because of the Panic of '37, it can be easily realized how much pressure is being put upon Congress to set its financial house in order so that this last installment can be paid. The States had already made obligations in anticipation of these funds, and now the States find themselves in a predicament.

Navy to Collect Animals Abroad

A general order has been issued by Secretary of the Navy, J. K. Paulding, to the effect that all



commanders of naval vessels on foreign cruises are to be on the lookout for "jack-asses and other animals which could be used in the improvement of agriculture." These should be brought to the United States aboard naval vessels.

Domestic Affairs

River on Fire

MOBILE, ALA.—While working on the project of removing the McGrew's Shoals in the Tombigby River near here this week, the engineers sunk their drills to a depth of 375 feet, at which points the drills seemed to drop into space. Suddenly a roar, like distant thunder, was heard, and within a few seconds "a clear, transparent, oily liquid boiled up to effervesce like a boiling pot. Owing to the sluggish current of the river at this point, the substance gradually diffused itself over the whole surface of the river. A quantity was collected and when ignited burned like sperm oil. To gratify curiosity fire was applied to the liquid on the surface of the water and a sheet of flame spread over the river. At night the light from the burning substance created a spectacle more sublime than that of the aurora borealis."

Foreign Affairs

Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons Assassinated

St. Catherine, Ontario, Lower Canada.—Sir Allen McNab, Speaker of the House of Commons, Upper Canada, and an officer in the Canadian militia of Upper Canada who took an active part in the defense of the two Canadas during the recent rebellion against Her Majesty's government, was assassinated this week. Sir Allen was the officer who gave the command to burn the American steamer "Caroline," said to have on board not only arms and ammunition for the rebels but also used to transport American volunteers enlisted in the Canadian rebel forces. For his meritorious service in defense of Her Majesty's colonies of the two Canadas he was knighted by Queen Victoria.

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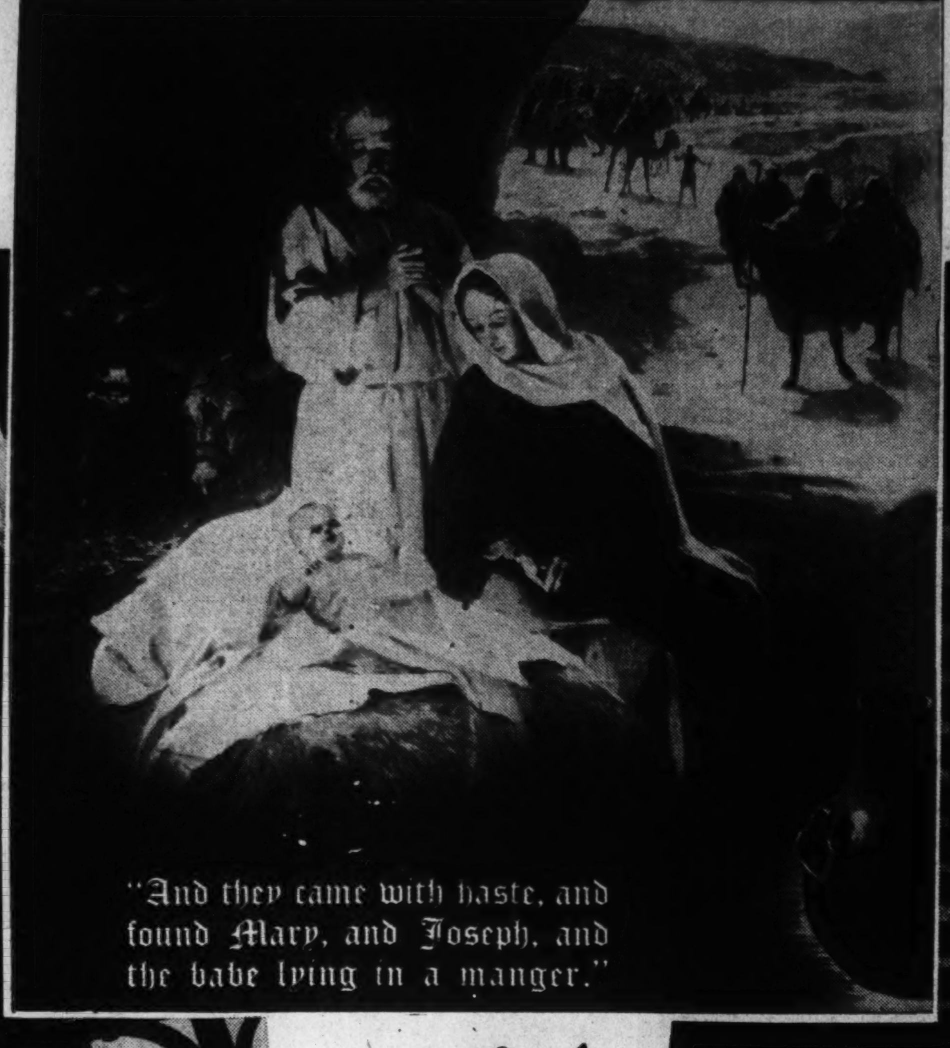
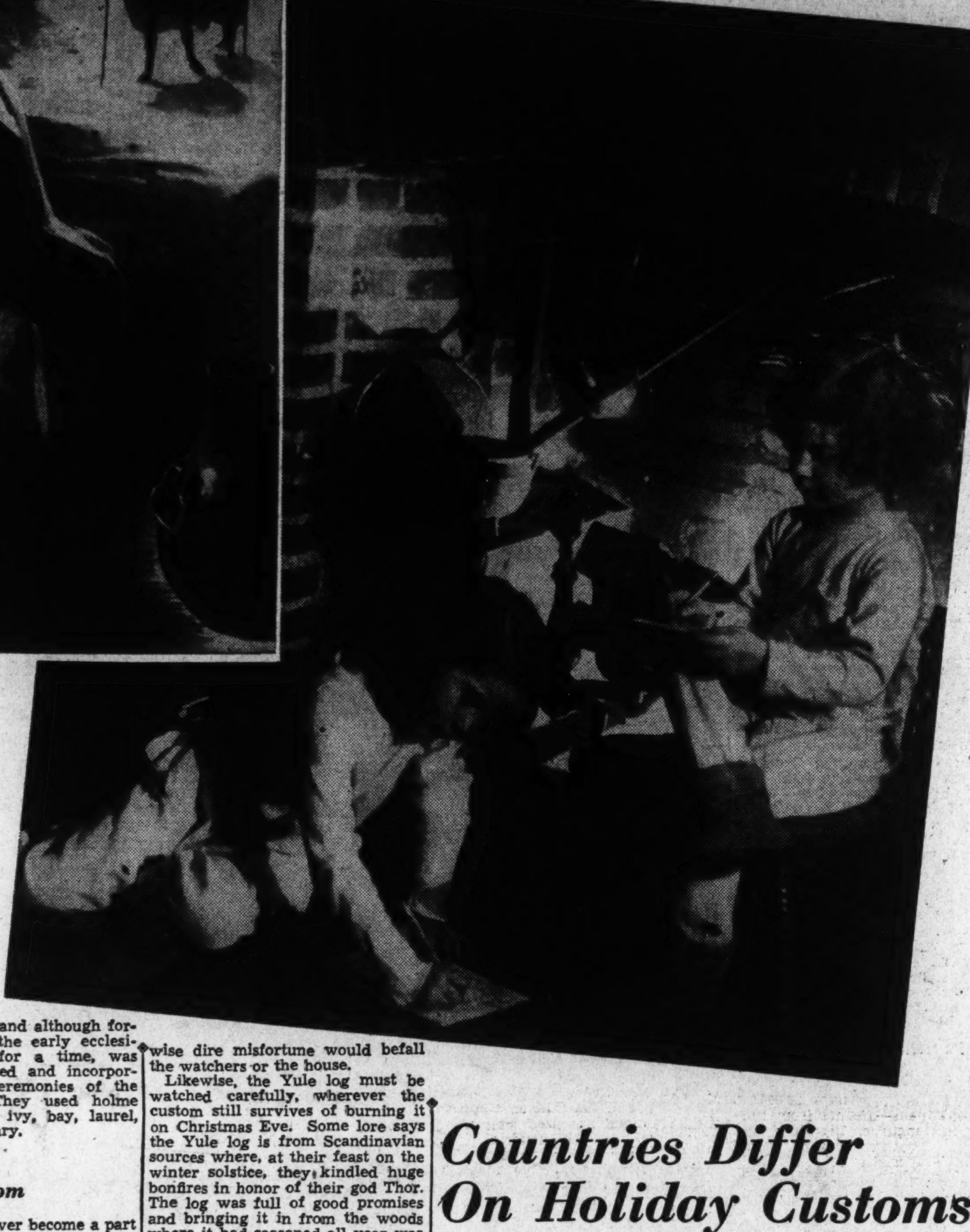
American Christmas Combines Customs of Many Peoples and Ages

"... and on earth peace, good will toward men."



"And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger."

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas..."



World Celebrates Birth of Jesus Christ

Local Festivities Led by President Roosevelt; Children Participate In Carol Singing, Plays and Broadcasts

By Rae Lewis.

Everywhere—everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and bright,
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight.

And it is truly so. No matter whether the observance is by people speaking our language or one of dozens of other tongues; whether they are snowed in or are shading themselves from the burning sun—wherever people are rejoicing in the birth of Christ, it is Christmas.

Observances of this occasion, although always first and foremost religious, have for hundreds of years been accompanied by certain festivities, centered in some instances in the season and almost always in the promotion of kindliness and good feeling in the family circle and among friends and acquaintances.

In addition to its sacred rites, the charm of Christmas traditions is dear to everyone at this time. Trains, boats, planes, buses and automobiles have been overtaxed with hordes hurrying home to be with their families today. For the past weeks, more and more decorations of lights and greenery and color have appeared outside and inside everywhere.

Yesterday the President lighted a Christmas tree for the Nation in Lafayette Park. More groups than we can remember have presented Christmas plays and cantatas, and last Thursday a number of children gathered to broadcast greetings in foreign tongues. Everywhere—Christmas; and everywhere—rejoicing in the glad tidings of nineteen hundred years ago, and the Christmas spirit which pervades home and friends today.

Most of us have grown up, taking these customs for granted, thinking they have always existed everywhere in connection with Christmas just as we observe them now. We trim the tree, we say "Merry Christmas," we send greeting cards—but why? Santa Claus is our central figure of jollity—but why?

St. Nicholas First Gift-Giver

St. Nicholas is the forerunner of the merry gentleman who brings Christmas gifts to the children of today in this country. The patron saint of children, he was the Bishop of Myra in Lycia at the time of Constantine the Great. One famous legend tells us that he supplied three destitute maidens with dowries that they might marry, and from this probably arose the popular fiction that he is the purveyor of Christmas presents to children. St. Nicholas is still the name by which this generous donor goes in many other countries.

Since these dowries were supplied at night and secretly, this coincides with the children's belief that Santa Claus comes secretly after they have gone to bed on Christmas Eve. St. Nicholas has been pictured as an old man with a long, white beard, dressed as a bishop, either riding a white horse or a donkey, with a large basket on his arm and a bundle of rods in his hand. Up until recent times it was customary for him to inquire into the conduct of the children and praise or admonish, as the case might be, distributing sweetmeats or rods accordingly.

St. Nicholas is Santa Klaus in Holland, and it is probably from there that we got our conception of the Christmas giver as the figure of an old man distributing largesse and named Santa Claus.

Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, who originated the G. O. P. Elephant, the Democratic Donkey, and the Tammany Tiger, is credited with clothing Santa Claus in his red suit decorated with ermine. His residence at the North Pole is a modern myth and has arisen, of course, because the cold climes are associated with the holiday at the height of the winter season.

Probably Dr. Clement Clarke Moore can take most of the credit for the reindeer, for he wrote "The Visit of St. Nicholas," with those grand lines, which start

"'Twas the night before Christmas
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not
even a mouse"

and continue with the Saint's call to the reindeer,

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now,
Prancer! and Vixen!
On Comet! On Cupid! On Don-
der and Blitzen!"

Dr. Moore was overheard at Christmas in 1822, reading the poem to his children and the following year it was published in a nearby New York newspaper, but anonymously. But Dr. Moore was a professor of divinity and considered the poem beneath his dignity, so he didn't acknowledge its authorship for many years, although he finally included it in a volume of his other poems 20 years later.

Winter Solstice Ceremonies

The connection of various observances with the midwinter period is important because a number of customs, and in different countries, tie in with the old winter ceremonies at the winter solstice. Some of the originally pagan elements have come from the Roman Saturnalia and some from the old German "Twelve Nights," hence the mirth and festivity, jesting and feasting, frolic and license in the old days. Writers back in the nineteenth century were sadly deploring the fact that "Christmas isn't what it used to be, is scarcely a shadow of its former self, when all classes of society indulged in the most unrestrained joviality."

In the early days Christians celebrated the birthdays of Christian martyrs, selecting, however, the day of their death which was the birthday of their eternal life. When Constantine proclaimed the Christian faith as the predominating religion of the Roman Empire, the Christian Church, free from persecution throughout the Occident and the Orient, began publicly to solemnize Christmas as the birthday of Christ.

The Saturnalia, though, is older than recorded Roman history and was a season extending from the middle of December to the early part of January, marking the height of the winter season and the new hope accompanying longer days and the beginnings of growth in Nature. The Saturnalia were intended to symbolize the freedom, equality and peaceful prosperity of the times—all labor ceased, schools were closed, the Senate adjourned, no criminal was executed, no war proclaimed. Slaves exchanged places with their masters or, wearing badges of freedom at the banquet table, jested familiarly as their equals. Later counterparts of this spirit were evident, for instance, when Scott wrote his wonderful description of Christmas in "Marmion"—

"Bore then upon its surface broad
No mark to part the squire and
lord."

The greeting was "bona Saturnalia," which may be said to correspond to our "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" greetings. As always during periods of thanksgiving, gifts of friendship were presented, called "dona amicis." Of course, our custom of gift giving arises from the gifts which the wise men brought to the Little Jesus.

In the German mythology, though late December fell in the depth of midwinter when the ice-king was in the full flush of victory, it was nevertheless the turning-point in the conflict of natural forces. The sun-god having reached the goal of the winter solstice, now wheeled his fiery steeds and became the sure precursor of coming victory of light and life over darkness and death.

The use of flowers and green boughs is almost instinctive with human beings in decorating the homes and assembly places for special occasions. It was practiced during the Saturnalia, for instance, when garlands and tapers were used extensively, and although forbidden later by the early ecclesiastical councils for a time, was eventually resumed and incorporated with the ceremonies of the church itself. They used holme (evergreen oak), ivy, bay, laurel, holly and rosemary.

Mistletoe an Ancient Custom

Mistletoe has never become a part of religious ceremonies, however, retaining too much of the pagan taint. But it is popular otherwise at this season, just as it has been for hundreds of years since the Druids first venerated mistletoe and brought it from the woods where they cut it from oaks only with golden scythes in a solmen ceremony. It was considered a remedy for all diseases in ancient times.

One legend says that mistletoe was at one time a tree which misbehaved, and in order to punish it, it was transformed into a parasitic plant which must always look on while pretty girls were being kissed. Another bit of lore says that the gentleman must pluck a white berry each time he kisses a girl, giving her the berry. Then, when they are all gone, the romanitc spell is broken and the bough may no longer be used for stealing kisses. And pity the poor girl who was not kissed under the mistletoe, for it was certain (to the believers) that she would not be married the following year. Probably the Druids' veneration of the pearly white berries, symbolic of purity, and associated by them with the rites of marriage, had something to do with the slight transition to the lover's kiss beneath the mystic bough.

Of course the candle has come naturally to have a significance at this season of the year. It symbolizes light which is pleasant at this period of darkness, and our pagan progenitors burned a mammoth candle on the shortest day of the year, as well as a tremendous log. Coming down through the ages to us, candles in the window were widely used to help light the visiting mummers or the Waits or St. Nicholas himself. In several European countries, the Christmas candle which is especially large, must no go out before burning to the end, and hence is often watched all Christmas Eve night, for otherwise dire misfortune would befall the watchers or the house.

Likewise, the Yule log must be watched carefully, wherever the custom still survives of burning it on Christmas Eve. Some lore says the Yule log is from Scandinavian sources where, at their feast on the winter solstice, they kindled huge bonfires in honor of their god Thor. The log was full of good promises and bringing it in from the woods where it had seasoned all year was a noteworthy observance of Christmas Eve. Its flame burned out old wrongs and heartburnings, so it was believed.

Ancient bards sang of the Yule log. It was the practice to lay aside the charred fragment from the mostly consumed block after it had served its purpose on Christmas Eve, preserving it carefully in a secure place till the next Christmas. Then it was considered highly important to light the new log with the remains of the old.

Yule Log a Link Between Christmases

In England the Yule log was a huge section of birch which was cut from a tree selected on Candlemas-day, which was the last day of the Christmas holidays. On the following Christmas it was dragged in and placed upon the hearth with great ceremony, the merry-makers pulling with a will and singing a Christmas carol. It was also kindled with an old brand, linking each Christmas to the one before and the next.

Mention of the Yule log brings to mind the ceremony of bringing in the boar's head, the procession which used to mark the beginning of the feasting in the northern European countries. At Oxford it was carried in by the strongest of the guardsmen singing a Christmas carol, preceded by a forester, a huntsman and a couple of pages carrying the mustard (then a luxury). A somewhat similar custom appears to have taken place in Genoa when a boar decorated with laurel and accompanied by trumpeters, was annually presented to the Doria family at mid-day on the 24th of December.

And if you've wondered about that "wassail bowl" mentioned in

Countries Differ On Holiday Customs

European Ideas Retained by Americans, New Customs Added By Poets and Cartoonists

some carols, it consisted of warm ale with apples floating therein. While it has become obsolete, it was in great demand in olden days for the Christmas festivites, and old prints all show the steaming bowl.

Now the Christmas tree! A number of sources are given for it. One is an ancient conception of the world as a great tree whose roots were hidden deep under the earth and whose name was Yggdnafil. Another is that a tree was fitted up in the old observance of the "Twelve Nights" in honor of the goddess of spring—and thus the evergreen fir-tree, an emblem of springtime, became the symbol of an eternal spring. The Scandinavians called their sacred tree in mythology Yggdrasil—tree of life.

Trees decorated with lighted candles were known to have been used during the middle ages. Again, another legend says that Martin Luther, trying to describe the glories of the heavens one night to his family, brought in a small tree and decorated it to convey his ideas. Another basis for the tree idea is connected with Egypt where, at the winter solstice, the palm was used to typify the completed year, bearing the 12 shoots it puts forth in that period.

Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, introduced the Christmas tree into England so that their eldest daughter might share the pleasures he had enjoyed at home in Germany each Christmas. The fashion quickly spread and was universal in England by the middle of the last century. The Christmas tree was popular in this country even before that, however, for the German immigrants had brought the custom here with them, just as Dutch settlers had brought St. Nickolaus or Santa Klaus.

Until the time of Charles I, it was customary in England to proceed in solemn state and present the king and queen with a branch of the celebrated Glastonbury thorn, which budded on Christmas Eve and blossomed Christmas morning. The legend connected with the Glastonbury thorn is that Joseph of Arimathea selected a thorn staff when he started on his pilgrimage; on arriving in Glastonbury after Christ's death, he stuck the staff in the soil and it started then to bloom on Christmas. A slip of that thorn is here at the Cathedral and blossomed at Christmas for the first time in 1918, since when it has been visited by thousands.

Card Custom Started in 1846

The Christmas card is a fairly recent innovation.

In the old days of more letter writing, because of fewer travel facilities to visit one's friends and relatives and the lack of the telegraph, people sent their Christmas and New Year's greetings by letter. Too busy in 1846 to write notes to all his friends, Sir Henry Cole asked J. C. Horsley, R. A. (1817-1903) to design a suitable greeting. He liked the result (which depicted a joyous family party in the center panel and scenes of feeding the hungry and clothing the poor in the side panels) and he had a thousand copies made. It was lithographed and handpainted—we know because a handful still exist.

Older cards had to be hand colored, although of course most of today's are printed in color. Manufacturers have estimated that 500,000,000 greetings will have been sold for the present Christmas season!

A development of this century alone is the Christmas seal sale for the benefit of tuberculosis sufferers. Started in Denmark in 1904, the idea began in this country in 1907 when $3,000 was raised in Delaware for a hospital for tubercular children. Up to 1934, the total receipts from the sales for preceding years had been $75,000,000.

Perhaps you've wondered about the spelling of "Xmas?" It is a legitimate abbreviation of the word "Christmas" and not a modern lazy usage. The Greek letter X is pronounced chi, of which the closest English equivalent is ch. "Christmas in the Greek means "the Messiah" or "the Annointed One," so that the frequent abbreviation actually means "Christmas" also. The eighteenth century practice was to spell Christian sometimes as "Xian."

The presepio or creche or manger has maintained its pre-eminence through the centuries as a symbol at Christmas time, whether formed of crude wood carvings or backgrounded with pretentious carving and gilding, velvets and cloth of

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Belgium welcomes St. Nicholas, the legendary donor of Yuletide gifts to good children.

Santa Claus is greeted by youngsters in the United States on his yearly visit from the North Pole.

England remembers The Waits, the street singers of olden times, in its carolers of today.

Ukraine, Coveted by Hitler, Is a Land of Rich and Varied Resources

Germans Hope to Pull Area Into Nazi Orbit

Loss of Region, With Its Vast Farm and Industrial Production, Would Be Severe Blow to Soviet

By John Bertram Oakes.

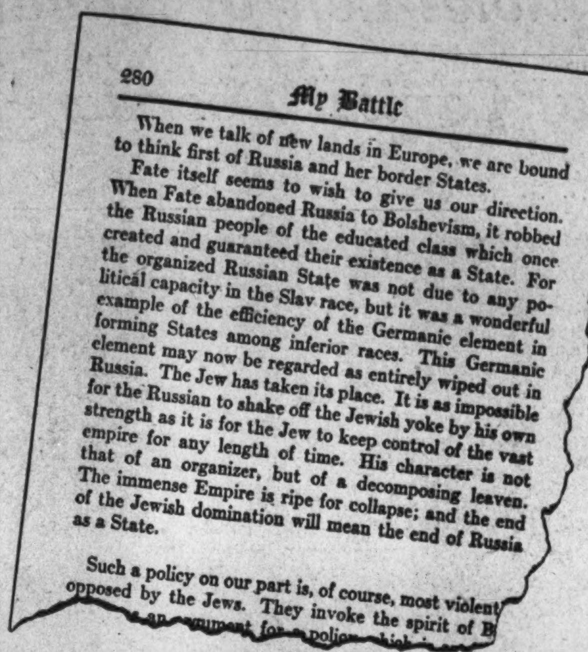
The young Russian threw up his hands in smiling despair.

"You will pardon me," he said, "but really—this talk of German domination of the Soviet Ukraine—it is too ridiculous. To believe that the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic will be severed from the Union—that is to believe the impossible."

Perhaps the young Russian was right; but in a world ruled by force and not by reason, the impossible is becoming the expected. German rapprochement with Poland in 1934; Italian submission to Hitler's troops on the Brenner Pass; Franco-British failure to sustain the Czecho-Slovak Republic—all were impossible. And all are history.

Almost as large as Germany with less than half its population, the Soviet Ukraine has long been a goal of Hitler's ambition. In "Mein Kampf," the Fuehrer says: "When we talk of new lands in Europe, we are bound to think of Russia and her border states."

And at the Nuremberg Party conference in 1936, Hitler delivered himself of this observation: "If the Urals with their incalculable wealth of raw materials, the rich forests of Siberia and the unending fields of the Ukraine lay within Germany, under National Socialist leadership, the country would swim in plenty."



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My Battle

When we talk of new lands in Europe, we are bound to think first of Russia and her border States.

Fate itself seems to wish to give us our direction. When Fate abandoned Russia to Bolshevism, it robbed the Russian people of the educated class which once created and guaranteed their existence as a State. For the organized Russian State was not due to any political capacity in the Slav race, but it was a wonderful example of the efficiency of the Germanic element in forming States among inferior races. This Germanic element may now be regarded as entirely wiped out in Russia. The Jew has taken its place. It is as impossible for the Russian to shake off the Jewish yoke by his own strength as it is for the Jew to keep control of the vast empire for any length of time. His character is not that of an organizer, but of a decomposing leaven. The immense Empire is ripe for collapse; and the end of the Jewish domination will mean the end of Russia as a State.

Such a policy on our part is, of course, most violent opposed by the Jews. They invoke the spirit of B

All Hitler Wants Is Puppet State

Even if his wildest dreams are realized—and they have been so far—Hitler almost certainly will not attempt to make of the Ukraine a German colony in the territorial sense of the word. His domination over the region would be obtained by the establishment of a controlled government similar to that now existing in Czecho-Slovakia.

From a strictly economic view, Hitler has every reason to covet the Soviet Ukraine—for more valid reasons than he had, for instance, in the case of the competitive industries of Bohemia. When Americans think of the importance of the Ukraine, they are apt to think only of the enormous agricultural production of the region and its still greater agricultural potentialities. The famous black earth belt sweeping across the republic gives to the Soviet Union as a whole no less than one-fifth of its wheat, one-third of its barley and three-quarters of its sugar beet, although the Ukraine covers only two per cent of the total area of the Union.

But the Ukraine is also one of the U. S. S. R.'s principal industrial centers, including within its borders most of the Donets Basin, scene of intensive development especially since the 1917 revolution. Details of Ukrainian economy will be given below; suffice it to say here that, in addition to agricultural production, the Ukraine is said to mine more iron than Germany or England and to have tremendous reserves of coal, manganese and other minerals.

Of the 32,000,000 inhabitants of the Soviet Ukraine, perhaps 28,000,000 are Ukrainians—distinct from Russians in language, literature and history. (Statistics regarding the Ukraine—especially in respect to population—differ widely; those given here are mere approximations.)

Many Ukrainians In Other Lands

The Ukrainians of the Soviet Ukraine, however, represent by no means all the Ukrainians of Europe. According to the nationality principle currently popular, any Ukrainian state that might eventually be established apart from the Soviet would, therefore, not be limited to the 28-30,000,000 Ukrainians in the Union.

Outside the U. S. S. R. live several million Ukrainians in relatively compact, contiguous masses, including five to seven millions in southeastern Poland, perhaps a million in Rumania and about half a million in Czecho-Slovakia. In each of these countries, and above all in Poland, the Ukrainian population constitutes a serious political problem. For in each of them, some if not all of the Ukrainians have been agitating ever since the war for the creation of a great Ukrainian state, to include the Ukrainian areas of the Soviet Union, Poland, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia (and since the partition of Czecho-Slovakia, presumably a little slice of the new Hungary, where 100,000 Ukrainians now find themselves.)

The Ukrainian nationalists like to talk about their 40,000,000 (sometimes 50,000,000) people, inhabiting a huge chunk of eastern Europe twice as extensive as the present area of Poland. "Some day," they say, "we will be a great power, one of the greatest of Europe and of the world."

Now, the mere fact that Hitler is making use of these pan-Ukrainian aspirations to strengthen and extend his grip on eastern Europe should not blind observers to the historic nationalism of the Ukrainian people. This is not to say that the inhabitants of the Soviet Ukraine, for instance, desire the establishment of an independent Ukrainian state. Perhaps some do and others do not. But it is worth stressing that the nationalist movement is not a growth of the last two or three years. Encouraged by the Germans, it certainly was not founded by the Germans.

Czar Suppressed Minorities

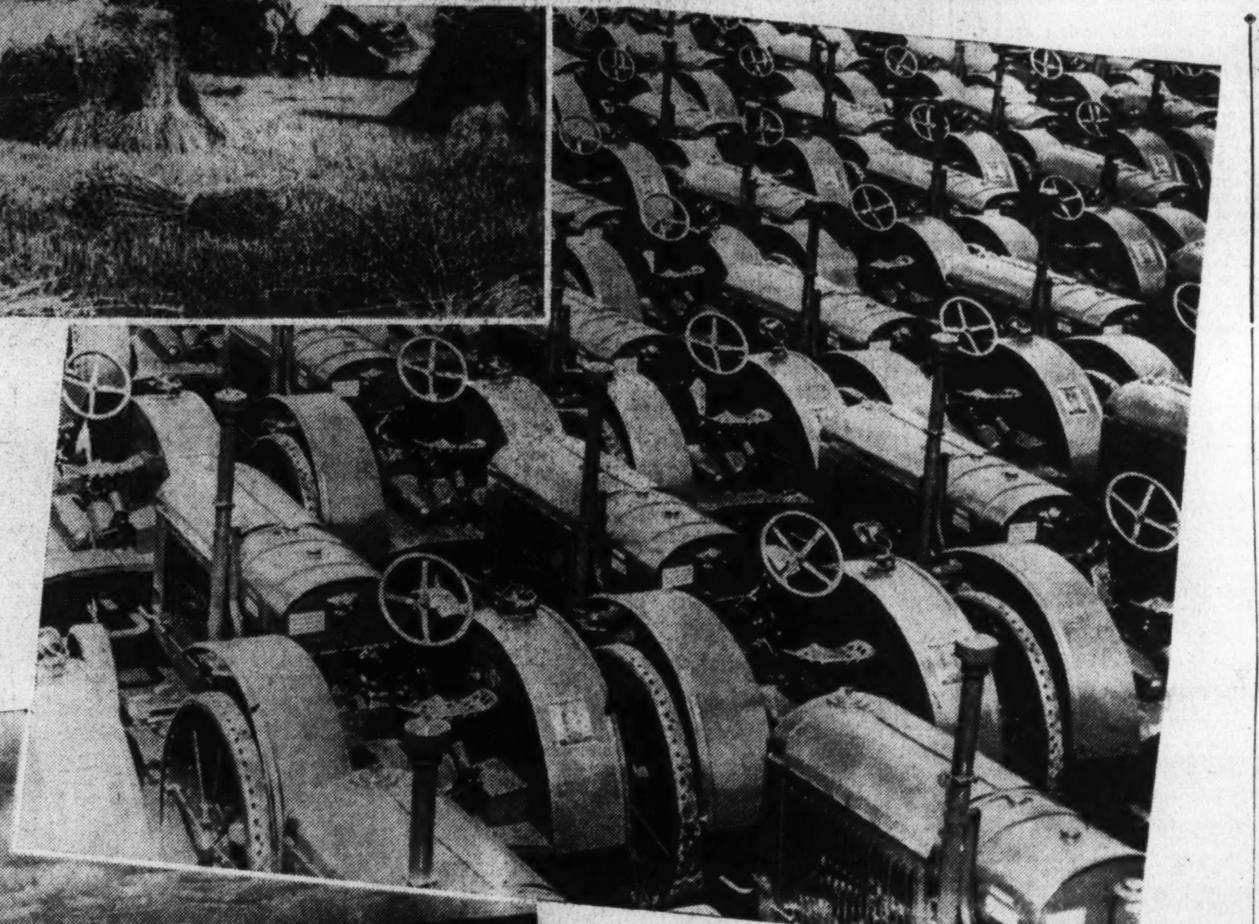
Before the World War, the Ukrainians were mainly divided between the Russian and Austrian empires. In Russia—including what is now Soviet Ukraine and the Polish province of Volhynia—they were utterly suppressed in line with the czarist policy of russification.

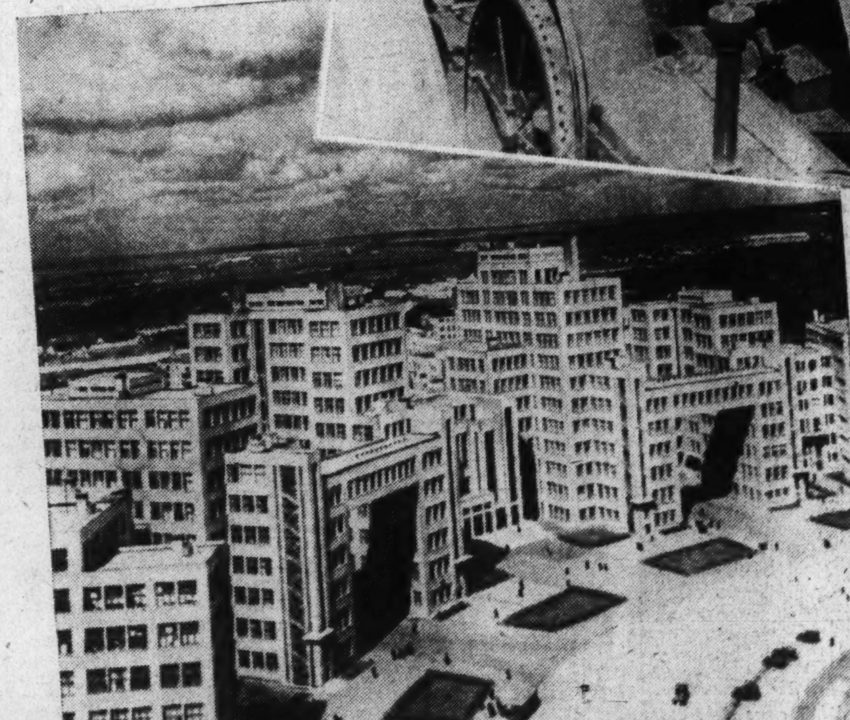
The Austrians made use of the opposite policy in their province of Eastern Galicia. Here, Ukrainian nationalism was to a certain extent encouraged in order to counterbalance the agitation of Eastern Galician Poles. Austria's policy of "divide et impera" was facilitated by the religious and social differences between the poverty-stricken Ukrainians and the upper-class Polish gentry who, subject to the Austrian authorities, dominated the province to such an extent that "Galician elections" became a term synonymous with corruption.

Under these circumstances, it is apparent that a fairly well defined national, or group, feeling would flourish among the Ukrainians, who were economically and politically subject to their Russian or Polish and Austrian masters. Almost exclusively composed of peasants, the Ukrainian minority was among the most oppressed of Europe. It was during this period that the Ukrainians flocked to the American continent, with the result that today three-quarters of a million live in the United States and a half-million—third largest national group—inhabit Canada.

Ukrainian nationalism, mixed as it was with a land reform movement involving partition of the great estates, found its unique opportunity in the turbulent days of 1917. With the collapse of the Russian empire, the Ukrainians organized their own government in the historic provincial capital of Kiev; and at the moment of the November revolution, they proclaimed the entirely independent Ukrainian People's republic.

Adolf Hitler is now preparing his drive toward the Ukraine, as he promised he would in the famous passage from his "Mein Kampf"—"My Battle"—reproduced at the top. He would set up a puppet state for all Ukrainian peoples, uniting under his wing a group that now owes allegiance to several nations (see upper right)





The Ukraine is widely known as a fertile land of growing grain. It has its wheat fields (center left), and these are coveted by the Nazi's Fuehrer. But so are its industrial plants which operate on a mass production basis (the tractors, above, were made in a Soviet factory in the Ukraine), and its modern cities are thriving centers of commerce. The city of Kharkov in eastern Ukraine, is shown at left

Ukrainian State Opposed by Reds

Almost from the very beginning, this Ukrainian state was confronted with opposition from the Bolshevists, who soon organized their own government in Kharkov. Nevertheless, the representatives of the Kiev government were received at Brest-Litovsk by the Germans, who in a treaty of February 9, 1918, formally recognized the independence of the Russian Ukraine, despite the bitter protests of Soviet Russia.

It is well worth noting that this, the first "independent" Ukrainian state of modern times, was encouraged in its very infancy by a victorious Germany. And one of the chief reasons of speedy German recognition of the Kiev government was the latter's promise to supply a million tons of foodstuffs per annum to the Central Powers.

However, it was only a matter of weeks before the Ukrainian state, hard pressed by the Bolsheviks on the one side and the White Russians on the other, was forced to call in the support of German and Austrian troops. From this it was a short step to German overthrow of the independent Ukrainian government and the establishment of a puppet government under the Ukrainian Paul Skoropadski. It is easy to draw conclusions from the fact that this same Skoropadski is even now in Berlin, one of the chief agitators for a Ukrainian national state!

As soon as the German government in its turn collapsed, the troops were withdrawn and Skoropadski was overthrown by Ukrainians under Pitlura. In the meanwhile, the Ukrainians of Eastern Galicia had organized their own government, called the Western Ukrainian People's Republic. On January 22, 1919, representatives of both governments met in Kiev and organized a "United and Independent Ukraine" in a union that has been described as being "more symbolic than actual."

State Soon Fell Apart

For both halves of this Ukrainian state soon fell apart—the Russian half before the continuous onslaught of Bolsheviks and Whites, and the Galician half before the army of Poland. By 1920, the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic had been established in South Russia, and the Poles were in possession of the Ukrainian-populated lands in Eastern Galicia and the formerly Russian areas to the north.

From even this brief summary of the history of the Ukrainian people during and immediately after the war, it should be evident that they were to a greater or less extent conscious of their nationality—and also that this nationalism was enthusiastically endorsed by the German general staff for its own ends. The two phases of the question are certainly interrelated; but it would be just as great a fallacy to suppose that German ingenuity could cause Ukrainian nationalism as it would be to suppose that Ukrainian nationalism—then and now—could be successful without German support.

There is no question that it is the comparatively wealthy Russian Ukraine that the Germans most keenly desire. Similarly, it is the Russian Ukraine that would necessarily form the nucleus of a Ukrainian national state. However, it is toward the Polish Ukraine that most of the current propaganda is directed. The reason should not be hard to find.

The same young Russian, who was quoted at the beginning of this survey pointed out that, even if Hitler aims at eventual domination of the Ukraine at some distant future, it is Der Fuehrer's practice to attend to the easiest gains first. Thus, rearmament was easier than Austria. Austria was easier than Czecho-Slovakia. Czecho-Slovakia was easier than the Ukrainian problem. And now that he apparently has reached the Ukrainian problem, it would be most natural for him to tackle the easier aspects of that problem before striking at the kernel. Thus, Ruthenia is easier than Poland and Rumania—and Poland and Rumania are a great deal easier than the Soviet Union.

Peasants Given Autonomy

The first direct move of the renascent German empire toward the Ukraine was made immediately after the Peace of Munich, when autonomy was granted to a half million backward, ignorant peasants tucked away in the eastern tip of Czecho-Slovakia.

Called Ruthenians, these peasants for the most part are in actuality blood brothers of the Ukrainians of Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union. They were promised autonomy in the old Czech constitution, but centuries of oppression had obviously retarded their political (and intellectual and economic) development with the result that the demands of the extreme Ruthenian nationalist—like the demands of the extreme Slovak nationalists—remained unfulfilled.

With the disintegration of Czecho-Slovakia, however, the Province of sub-Carpathian Ruthenia was turned into a distinct, autonomous unit of the Czech-Slovak-Ruthenian federation. And one of the most significant, but least publicized, acts of the new Ruthenian government was to emphasize the Ukrainian character of the population by changing the name of the area to "Carpathian Ukraine." The Ukrainian nationalist propaganda bureau in New York took pains to point out at the time that "'dispatches said he (Premier Augustine Voloshyn) had in mind the historical part this tiny territory will yet play in the center of Europe."

Pan-Ukrainian hopes received a considerable setback at the very outset, however, when Hungary was donated the principal farming area and two of the three chief cities of Carpathian Ukraine. However, far more significant than what Hitler granted Hungary was what he refused to give. Tearing away at the carcass of Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary demanded all of Ruthenia, and was backed in the claim by the rulers of Poland.

Poles Displeased By Hitler

Despite Italian pressure, Hitler refused to permit the disappearance of these few hundred thousand Ukrainians into another nation. In so doing, he earned the serious displeasure of the Poles, who sorely desired a common frontier with Hungary in pursuance of their old plan for a "neutral belt" from the Baltic to the Black seas.

Hungary is already safely within the German orbit, and perhaps Hitler feels that the usefulness of Poland is approaching an end. For there can be little doubt that his insistence on the preservation of a mock-Ukrainian state in the Carpathian Mountains has a direct bearing on the larger question of "'freedom" for all the other Ukrainians in Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union. Creation of such a state under German protection would not only cripple the Soviets, but positively assure German hegemony from the North Sea to the Near East for many a year to come.

Already the Ukrainian nationalists are calling Carpathian Ukraine the Piedmont of the Ukrainian movement, with Hitler presumably playing the role of Cavour! Already Skoropadski has telegraphed, from Berlin, his congratulations to the Carpathian Ukraine government. Already German agents are swelling the population of Chust, a town of 15,000 people, now the capital of the puny state. Already Ukrainian nationalists—chiefly in France and the United States—speak of Carpathian Ukraine as it were completely independent of the Czech-Slovak government. Already a Breslau newspaper has called it "the spiritual heart for a nation of 45,000,000 people." Already nightly broadcasts from Vienna are directed to the Ukrainians.

And already, Premier Voloshyn is reported to have received a credit of 100,000,000 kronen from Field Marshal Goering in Vienna for "reconstruction."

Propaganda Turned Against Warsaw

And now, with a sudden upsurge of venom, it is against Poland that the pan-Ukrainian propaganda is being directed. As we have pointed out, Ukrainian nationalism is not a product of Hitlerian ambitions, but it must be emphasized that little attention was paid to the nationalists until their plans began to coincide with those of Germany.

Poland is in a peculiarly vulnerable position. On the one hand, the Poles are natural enemies of the U. S. S. R., but on the other hand, they gained from the Versailles Treaty large slices of German territory, partly inhabited by Germans. In fact, Polish possession of the famous corridor that splits East Prussia from the rest of Germany seemed for years to be an incurable source of bad blood between the two countries. And despite the Polish-German friendship pact of 1934, it still seems that the Nazis have not forgotten.

Nazification of Danzig and, more recently, of Memel, has not improved Poland's stategic position in respect to Germany. Some observers believe, in fact, that possibly the German-inspired agitation in Carpathian Ukraine is a ruse to frighten the Poles into handing over the corridor.

More probably, it is a genuine effort to give life to the Ukrainian movement within Poland. As Walter Lippmann observes: "The military road into southern Russia . . . runs through Poland, and it may be predicted with reasonable certainty, therefore, that, whatever sideshows there may be in Hungary and Rumania, the main theater of the next major crisis in eastern Europe will be Poland, and that the dismemberment and disintegration of the Polish state is now in the making . . . It will again be a movement to 'liberate oppressed minorities.' The principal oppressed minority will be the Ukrainians of Polish Galicia, though there will also be German minorities to be liberated . . ."

Parallel Marked With Sudetens

As a matter of fact, the complaints of the Ukrainian minority in Poland bear a striking resemblance to the complaints of the former Sudeten minority in Czecho-Slovakia. The chief difference is that the Ukrainians have, in actuality, considerably more basis for their grievances.

As far back as 1922—six months before the Council of Ambassadors formally recognized Polish sovereignty over the Ukrainian provinces—the Polish Sejm passed a law granting them autonomy, promising the establishment of a Ukrainian university and recognizing the equality of both languages. In the intervening years, a large section of the Ukrainians have maintained an irreconcilable opposition to Polish rule. One group of extremists carried on a terrorist campaign, which reached its height in 1930 and was answered by the severest measures. There is reason to believe that German funds aided the Ukrainians, although this assistance was presumably halted (until recent months) when the Polish-German non-aggression pact was signed in 1934.

The Ukrainians complain that not they—but the Polish "colonists"—have benefited from agrarian reforms; that the Ukrainians fill a disproportionately small share of government offices; that the Ukrainian university has never been established; that mixed Polish-Ukrainian schools are displacing the purely Ukrainian schools; that Ukrainian students are largely excluded from the University of Lwow, in the heart of Eastern Galicia; and that the Poles have persecuted one of the two Ukrainian religions.

Intelligentsia Leads Movement

In an authoritative book on Poland that has not yet been published, it is pointed out that "the Ukrainian national movement is not 'artificial,' is not a question of a few agitators paid from abroad or of a few intellectuals seeking jobs, but is the expression of the general triumph of the national idea throughout the world which more and more dominates great as well as small peoples . . . Nothing

Polish Ties With Russia Strengthened

Warsaw Seeks Pact With Moscow as A Bulwark Against Nazi Aggression

short of complete equality will satisfy (the Ukrainians)."

Referring to the important co-operative movement in the Polish Ukraine, the author writes: "the growing Ukrainian intelligentsia assumes the leadership . . . and thus remains in very close contact with the great masses of the peasantry. The very fact that the Ukrainian intelligentsia is discriminated against in government and civil service positions contributes to its closeness with the masses and increases its nationalistic tendencies."

Although the leading Ukrainian party has in recent years shown a more co-operative spirit than formerly toward the Polish government, it is apparent that here lies a fertile field for the best efforts of the German propaganda machine. And that machine is beginning to function in Poland at the present time.

Most recent of the pan-Ukrainian moves in Poland was the action of the 15 Ukrainian deputies in presenting a bill for autonomy in certain Ukrainian-inhabited districts of eastern Poland. The project would give these areas a relationship to the central government quite similar to that between Carpathian Ruthenia and Prague. The bill was, of course, refused by the Speaker of the Sejm on constitutional grounds.

Probably in answer to the menacing German attitude, the Poles have shifted their weight to the other side of their seesaw and have reaffirmed a non-aggression agreement with the U. S. S. R., and have also entered into negotiations for a Polish-Soviet trade pact. This apparent rapprochement is all the more interesting in view of the severe strain on the relations between the two countries at the time of the Lithuanian crisis last spring and again during the Czech crisis two months ago, when the Poles played one of the most short-sighted and vicious roles of modern history.

Poland Warms Toward Liths

Incidentally, the Polish-Soviet move follows friendly gestures between Poland and Lithuania, although Polish seizure of its little northern neighbor in exchange for cession of the corridor to Germany is still not beyond possibility.

While furthering pan-Ukrainian agitation in Poland, the Nazis certainly are not losing sight of Rumania, home of perhaps 750,000 Germans and over 1,000,000 Magyars as well as the "unredeemed" Ukrainians in the north and east. Some observers feel that Rumania and not Poland is next on Hitler's list, especially since the recent execution of the leaders of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard.

One of the most undisputed winners of the World War (although she was the first to surrender), Rumania has a larger volume of trade with Germany than any other Balkan state. As is the case with all the others, Rumania is in the German economic orbit at the present time, although certainly not yet politically assimilated. In any case, if Rumania disintegrates, it is reasonable to assume that the Ukrainians—who, by the way, claim that they have not a single school in all Rumania—will shed no tears.

But geography would prevent a large proportion of them from joining their fellow-Ukrainians in Carpatho-Ukraine or Poland, for many of the Ukrainians in Rumania live in Bessarabia, separated from the Soviet Ukraine only by the Dniester River.

A glance at the map will indicate that the creation of an independent Ukrainian national state would be almost meaningless without including the Soviet Ukraine. And much as the Ukrainians in America and the Nazis in Germany may talk about Poland, they have in the back of their minds—if their words are to hold any significance at all—the vision of the glistening domes of Kiev and the smoke of Kharkov and the fields of wheat and the hum-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

World Celebrates Birth of Jesus Christ

Local Festivities Led by President Roosevelt, Children Participate In Carol Singing, Plays and Broadcasts

Continued From Page 4.

gold. In many places the whole parish has contributed to the fitting up of the presepio and there have been endowments in wills for their maintenance. There is usually the Holy Family, with shepherds kneeling around and angels above in the clouds while cattle stand in the stalls. A star always hangs above the scene to represent that which guided the Wise Men to the Manger, and their brilliant retinues form still another part of the scene when it is more extensive. In the farther background can be seen mountains and villages and fields, with flocks of sheep and goats grazing. Too, peasants are sometimes represented, approaching from all directions and bearing gifts from the dairy, the farm and the chase as their simple offerings to the New-born Child.

One belief is that St. Francis of Assisi requested permission of his bishop to portray the scene of the Manger and its surroundings, and thrilled the devout one Christmas with his representation, using people and live animals. Others say that the manger or krippe was constructed by Crusaders returning home and wishing to depict the backgrounds of Christ's life which they had seen and reverently described.

Praise and joy are naturally expressed in music and song, and so the Christmas hymns and carols have come to be an important part of all observances of the occasion. There are thousands, of course, but a score predominate now, and some beautiful stories are told of the origin of some of these.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" has more than one tale told about it, although it is generally agreed that [illegible] Gruber composed the music. [illegible]arming account is that [illegible] in a tiny town of the [illegible] Mountains, the church organ [illegible]oke down, and the organist, Fra[illegible] Gr[illegible]r, hastened to tell the parish prie[illegible] Father Josef Mohr. They agreed that there must be some Christmas music and wanted to compose something simple which would be easy to learn and to sing. On the night before Christmas Eve, returning home, Father Mohr was struck by the beauty and silence of the scene and hastened to his study where he wrote the words. Franz Gruber gave it some simple notes and accompanied the singing on his guitar. A repair man from Zillerthal, who had come to fix the organ, heard the new composition and took it back to the famous singers of Zillerthal who sang it and started it on its road to fame.

Phillips Brooks, who wrote the impressive poem, which is quoted at the beginning here, wrote "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" to describe to his pupils Bethlehem as he remembered seeing it on Christmas Eve. Subsequently, the music was added by the organist of his church, who said the notes had come to him in a dream on Christmas Eve. Martin Luther is credited with composing "Away in a Manger," although he called it a Cradle Hymn. You have all heard many of the carols this past week, and can understand that each one has a beautiful story associated with it.

'The Waits' Once Minstrels

Tying up with the tradition of singing carols in the streets at Christmas time is the subject of "The Waits." It is not quite clear whether the term originally denoted musical instruments, a particular kind of music, or the persons who played under certain special circumstances. The name was once attached to minstrels of the court who guarded the streets at night and called the hours—something in the manner of London's nightwatchmen before the police department was established. The modern meaning of the term refers entirely to a company of musicians whose performances bear a special relation to the Christmas season.

An old Harper's describes the custom which prevailed in England. "The bellman went round at midnight ringing his bell, and rattling off a stanza or two for the gratuity which he confidently anticipated; while watchmen, firemen, rate-collectors, postmen, chimney sweeps, street scavengers, the errand-boys of your baker, butcher, poultry merchant and green grocer, even to the hired singers in the churches, all expected their Christmas box. From this came the name for Boxing Day, the day after Christmas which, in England, is always a holiday also.

In Italy it was the custom that the less fortunate of the populace called during Christmas week for their "buona fiesta," for it was taken for granted that those too poor to have meat at any other time during the year were entitled to it at the Christmas meal after the midnight mass.

Christmas plays were a natural development from the early drama and masquerades. The story of the Saviour's birth and the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt made many of the simple plots. The characters were most often the Christ Child, St. Nicholas or St. Peter, St. Joseph and the Virgin, Herod, angels, the Wise Men, shepherds, and so on. At times these presentations were very fragmentary and might consist only of groups of boys and girls disguised as shepherds and shepherdesses going through the streets at Advent, singing shepherd songs. Sometimes the playlets were performed from house to house and associated with presents, as well as with a solemn investigation into the past year's conduct of the children. In England the Christmas mummers, from the old Morality Plays, the origin of the modern English drama, were composed of country lads who, variously masked and grotesquely dressed, went about on Christmas Eve from house to house and gave a dramatic performance called a "Mystery."

"While the stars, that oversprinkle
All the heavens, seem to twinkle
With a crystalline delight;
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the tintinnabulation that so
Musically Wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
bells, bells, bells—
From the jingling and the twinkling of the bells."

Thus did Edgar Allan Poe describe some of the thrill we feel when the bells ring out their paeans of praise and joy. All over this world, and especially in the United States, the bells of churches have been ringing out the glad tidings, echoed by the chimes and re-echoed by the carillons—reaching across the hills and valleys, thrilling the listeners miles away

Chimes and Carillons

We are not fortunate enough to have a carillon in Washington, but the chimes of Epiphany Church have been telling their sweet story, and there are carillons in many other parts of the nation. One, recently erected, is at Luray in Virginia. Another is at Mercersburg Academy in the Pennsylvania town of that name. Still another, comparatively new, is at Nemours, one of the estates near Wilmington, Del. Buffalo is said to be the first municipality to build a carillon, 25,000 people having subscribed to the 6-bell campanile on the city hall, erected in honor of the city's war dead. The one in Richmond, with 66 bells, is also a War Memorial. If you are planning to be in New York during the holidays, make it a point to hear some of the Christmas music played on the carillon of the Riverside Church.

Carols Becoming More Popular

The United States is always enthusiastic about any idea which it takes unto itself and a habit quickly grows. Statistics say that in 1918 less than 40 cities made any special point of carol singing, but ten years later more than two thousand took some definite part in this beautiful Christmas observance. Several thousand more must have joined the great parade in the past ten years, I'm sure. In Williamsburg, Va., for instance, the Colonial Carolers from William and Mary College, in picturesque costumes and accompanied by instrument players, serenade with old English and Latin carols.

Now let's take a quick look at various Christmas customs all over the world. There will be firecrackers going off all over the South, where they are more popular at Christmas time than in the North on the Fourth of July. And the servants will hurry to say "Christmas gift!" first in the morning, so that they may receive a present.

San Antonio and the border towns go "Old Mexico" in style, starting a week before Christmas with the "Posados," which depicts Joseph and Mary going from house to house each night asking for shelter and being refused until Christmas Eve. "Los Pastores" (the Shepherds) is a solemn and reverent play with 24 parts, all inherited, which runs 24 nights from Christmas Eve.

Customs of The Homeland

Wherever there are groups of residents whose families came from the old country within the past 50 years, there one finds duplications of the customs of the homeland. In Winston-Salem, N. C., the Moravians have a fellowship meal. The lights are dimmed, leaving lighted only the painting by Correggio of the "Holy Family." Then hundreds of tiny lighted tapers, symbolic of the light which Christ brought to this world, are brought in.

"Down under"—the other side of the Equator where it is now midsummer, hot weather festivities mark the occasion, with fireworks, open air "festas," boating and so on. Christmas Eve is the day of the Three Wise Men, or Three Kings—hence King's Day. Missa do Gallo, probably so-called because it is the Christmas Eve mass celebrated at the hour of the crowing of the cock, is important as a Christmas observance. Christmas trees now vie with preseiios brought from Portugal.

Carols will be sung at Bethlehem in Palestine, and of course the most solemn religious services will take place. It should be noted that in many countries Christmas Day is solely a day of religious observances, and merry-making and gift-giving are delegated to other days in December or even as late as our date of Epiphany.

In Italy children receive small gifts and candy on Christmas or "Natale." Then, on New Year's they go from friend to friend and say "how about strenna?" "Strenna" is gift money which is doled out to the playful demands. Then, at our Twelfth Night, the gift-bearer comes who is, in this instance, "la Befana," a legendary figure of an old woman who rides a broom and comes down the chimney.

Children in the Netherlands polish their shoes on Christmas Eve and fill them with hay, oats, or carrots for the white horse St. Nicholas will be riding. The next morning, although the door was carefully locked, the room has miraculously been entered and the fodder replaced with gilded sweetmeats. Undoubtedly, our hanging of stockings over the fireplace arises from this tradition.

Spanish youngsters leave their shoes on balconies or windows, where the gifts are left by the Three Wise Men. Everywhere are scenes representing the Nativity, beginning with the figures of the Wise Men some distance from Bethlehem, and then as the season advances the figures are moved nearer to the Manger.

The Yule-peace of the Scandinavians extends from Christmas Eve to Epiphany and any violation of the peace is punished. On Christmas Eve the large and small shoes of the entire household are set close together in a row to symbolize the close unity and harmony of the family during the coming year. These peoples have always been careful to feed the birds at Christmas; in Cleveland the Girl Scouts emulate this custom with a Christmas tree hung with food for the birds.

In Scotland the first member of the family to open the door on Christmas Day will be the most fortunate, and he announces, "I let in the Yule. I deserve good luck all the year."

Christmas everywhere! And:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace, good will toward men."

Gallery Glimpses

Some of the Notes Left by Santa On Official Capital Doorsteps

By Robert C. Albright.

Santa broke a precedent last night. When Washington orders ran ahead of inventories, the jolly old codger penned a few notes. Here are a few he distributed at random on official doorsteps:

Dear Harry,

So you're getting out of this Santa business, you old impersonator. I can't say I blame you, Harry. Sometimes I get discouraged myself, and I never had a Sheppard investigation. Don't ask me if you can be confirmed for Secretary of Commerce. Could I be confirmed? Hoping you make it before the report, NICHOLAS.

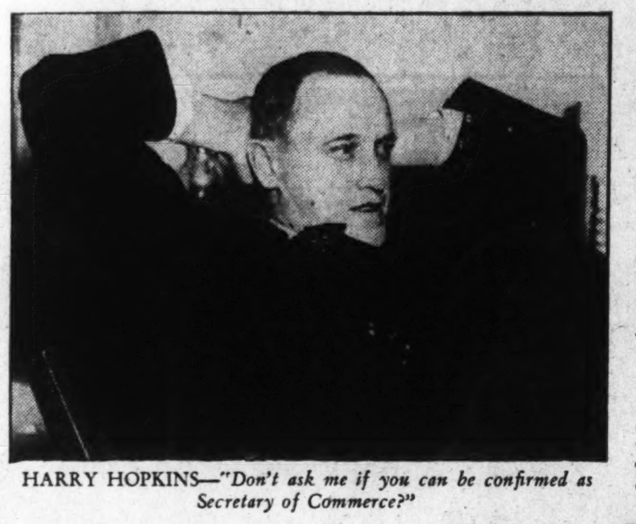
Dear Mr. Hamilton,

You opened your package before Christmas, you naughty boy. When will you learn to be patient? Don't you know I still have a few Democrats left on my list? Your note on 1940 seems a little previous. Give me time. I've had a hard winter. CLAUSEY.

Dear Franklin,

Am doing the best I can for you, old man, but stock is running short and some of these things are harder to get. And if what Alben writes me is true, you don't want any new presents this Christmas. I'm just patching up some of the old toys, and hope they will please. Why didn't you write this Christmas, Frank? Don't you believe in old Santa any more? NICK.

P. S. Still have 1936 order for balanced budget. When can you use it?



HARRY HOPKINS—*"Don't ask me if you can be confirmed as Secretary of Commerce?"*

Dear Postmaster General,

Sorry I can't be with you this Christmas, Jim. We've had such good times together in the past that I really will miss it. Somehow, I have a notion we'll meet again on a brighter Yule. You'll find in your sock some old clippings on the 1936 landslide. It isn't much, Jim. But it's a memory, SANTA.

Dear Mr. Ickes,

What do you mean returning my gift? This is a bad time to turn down a good job. I know a lot of Democrats that won't spurn a mayorship. Switches for you! S. C.

Dear Miss Perkins,

I've sleighed the country overlooking for the labor truce you ask. But it's no go, Frances. Bill Green and John Lewis just won't fit into the same stocking. No, I don't handle insurance on Cabinet jobs. KRIS KRINGLE.

Dear Mr. Vice President,

I am sending the 10-gallon hat as per request. Would have delivered it personally, but ever since you shot Bessie, the reindeer have refused to stop at your place. Tell me now, Jack, what do you

SENATOR BARKLEY—*"No, all of them didn't come right out and say they wanted to be President."*

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY—*"Sorry I can't be with you this Christmas."*

want with another hat? Remember your age, and don't be playing at ring games. ST. NICK.

Dear Mr. Speaker,

Am forwarding on January 3 just 262 House Democrats, most of them quite docile and willing to be led. Somewhere, 71 others got lost in Republican stockings. It's a pretty slim majority, Bill, compared to what you've been having. But remember you still have me on your side. SANTY.

Dear Mr. Rayburn,

I've received your promise that all Democrats are going to be good little Democrats, but really Sammy boy, it comes a bit late. Do you think I can count on it? Put it in writing next November. I have to look ahead. OLD CLAUS HIMSELF.

Dear Congressman Martin,

I have your minority leadership wrapped in cellophane and will deliver on the day of the House Republican conference. Funny thing, Jim Wadsworth, Jenkins and a few others asked for the same present. Hope you boys don't fight over it conference day. How do you like the new Republicans I dropped down your chimney? SANTA.

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER—*"What do you want with another hat?"*

Dear Senator Barkley,

I've got you on my list, but I seem to recall we settled accounts back in the Kentucky primaries. You'll have six more Christmas eves in the Senate, Alben, and, besides, I'd 95 other Senate stockings to fill last night. No, all of them didn't come right out and say they wanted to be President. They were quite modest about it. Each just asked for a rain check. Am inclosing yours, along with the rest. No trouble at all. They're cheap this season. KRIS.

Dear Senator McNary,

Herewith are the 22 muzzles you ordered for your Republican flock. But if you ask my opinion, Charlie, they won't wear them this session. The dear boys have so much to talk about—let them spill. S.

Michigan U. Plans Center for Aliens

Foreign students at the University of Michigan are to have a new international center in the Michigan Union, it has been announced by university authorities. Although there has been no need for a large international house on the Michigan campus, the need for new accommodations for the counselor to foreign students, the secretary of the Barbour scholarship committee, the International Council and the various international groups of the campus has long been felt. The addition to the Michigan Union has stimulated the realization of the plan.

Full use of the facilities of the union will be given to the foreign students. The plan has the further merit of integrating the foreign group with the general student community instead of segregating it.

No New Deal Retreat Before Congress Seen

Continued From Page 1.

Publicly he has approved a stock remark for use by himself and other officials after legislative conferences—"I don't remember."

Some Deference To Congress

Mr. Roosevelt has taken pains to make a show of deference to Congress. To both Senate and House leaders he has given permission to split the reorganization legislation into four or five bills for separate consideration. He has said publicly that the question of methods was up to Congress. He has limited himself to discussing "general objectives." On social security the President has used the same formula. Carefully he told his last press conference that he would support the objectives of the report of the advisory council on social security, but he would not presume to go into details or methods.

Similarly on relief the President has stated that it would be up to Congress to decide whether the WPA program would be revised. It was notable that ten days ago Harry Hopkins, as WPA administrator, showed the same willingness to consult Congress. He talked with Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, who had criticized the relief structure and he gave out word that Capitol Hill must be responsible for changes in the setup.

This co-operative attitude, while it is receiving special stress now, should be considered in the light of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt does not think it constitutes a change from his position a year ago. For instance, he holds that the omnibus form of the reorganization bill last winter was a legislative development and not the result of any White House order. Nor does he believe that he was responsible for much more than "objectives" last year.

On the whole it would appear that if the President's tread is softer in the session ahead it will be mainly because he and his New Deal advisers have not many new things to press. National defense stands in the forefront of the program, but on this there can hardly be a New Deal issue unless the President carries his plans to the furthest extreme, where even Army and Navy technicians might find it hard to stay with him.

On financial policy, another important question of the next session, Mr. Roosevelt will stick by the New Deal theory—the necessity of continued heavy spending to meet the demands not only of relief and social reform but of purchasing power until business recovery is further advanced. That means a budget almost as large as in the current year and, with expenditures of $8,500,000,000, probably second only to the current year in the fiscal records of the Roosevelt Administration. Another deficit will be in line with the Administration argument that the size of the national debt is not yet dangerous and that budget-balancing will come when national income has increased.

On the score of labor relations, which will form an important subject in the next Congress, Mr. Roosevelt shows no desire to retreat. In the face of the harshest criticism from business organizations and the American Federation of Labor over the Administration of the labor relations act he has given a reappointment on the NLRB to Donald Wakefield Smith. It is quite possible this appointment may be overruled by a combination of Republicans and conservative Democrats in the Senate.

Relief a Serious Question

Reform and relief administration will be a pressing question in the next Congress. On this Mr. Roosevelt may show a disposition to make some concessions, but he will fight to maintain work relief as against direct relief, and Federal administration as against State and local administration of relief.

The President will be pursuing vigorously his old course when, in the face of other heavy spending and a large deficit, he indorses a start on a big health program which will cost the Federal and State governments eventually at least $850,000,000. The prospective extension of the old-age insurance system is presumably on a basis largely self-sustaining, but it bespeaks an enlargement of social reform in which conservatives as well as the White House will probably acquiesce.

The President is due to launch a drive at the coming session to abolish tax exemption on Federal, State and local securities by direct Federal statue. Both the method thus chosen to accomplish this end, which involves a constitutional question, and the pushing of such action in the face of what will be substantial criticism, not all of it disinterested, will be a token that the President has not lost his fire. Nor is it known for sure yet that he will not push again for the undistributed corporate profits tax whose curtailment at the last session he hailed by refusing to sign a tax bill. It became law when the time period for a veto expired.

Whether the regional planning bill, sometimes called the Senate TVA bill, will be revived and the treatment to be accorded private utilities in the Tennessee Valley area are still matters to be clarified. But the TVA plainly is going its own way.

Legislation will be offered to aid the railroads, but New Dealism is not involved. Possible modification of the neutrality legislation will bring up the question of Executive powers and here an old issue may be raised.

The Administration will fight to maintain the present farm control act. There may be no advance, but there will be no retreat on this front. Further funds to carry on subsidized low-cost housing will be requested. Various Presidential appointments may bring Senate controversies and the fate of the Dies committee, attacked by the President and two or three members of his Cabinet, will create bitter dispute in the House.

The odds are that by the time the next session is well under way there will not be many who will claim that the President saw defeat in the last election and is governing himself accordingly by retreating.

Nazis Hope to Swing Ukraine Into Orbit

Loss of Region, With Its Vast Farm and Industrial Production Would Be Severe Blow to Soviet

Continued From Page 5.

ming power lines radiating out from the concrete bulk of Dnieproges.

Depending on the source, accounts differ sharply as to the loyalty of the masses of the Ukrainian people to the Soviet Union. In any authoritarian regime it is almost impossible without long residence to learn the true feeling of the people. A building boom in Kiev; flower-decked troops of the Red army on parade; relief of the Jews at absence of pogroms; bustling (but atrociously constructed) office buildings in Kharkov; crowded department stores; flourishing collective farms; luxurious workers' clubs; stadia, hospitals, libraries, museums; Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times"—these are the sights that tumble in on a tourist making a brief sojourn in the Ukraine and might lead him to assume that all is well. In themselves, they prove nothing, yet, too often, generalizations are drawn from just such evidence as this.

At any rate, some writers who have presumably spent more than a few days in the Soviet Ukraine will describe "the trapped nation struggling against great odds and inhuman persecution to attain its rightful freedom," while others will report that "there is no trace of national discontent among the Soviet Ukrainians, and dislike of the Communist system there is very naturally less than in most parts of Russia, for nowhere else has the population reaped greater economic benefits from the change"; and that German control can never come because "the tie with Russia is too strong and the hatred of the German steel helmets too fierce—the steel helmets that tried to bring back (in 1918) the still more fiercely hated landlords."

As a matter of fact, it is probable that the latter view is more nearly correct. Even according to the figures of an anti-Soviet Italian economist, Ukrainian production in 1937 of iron, steel, meat, leather shoes and preserves has in each case more than doubled in comparison with 1932, while sugar production has more than tripled. (It is only fair to add that this economist also pointed out that in each instance there had been a decrease in the proportion of Ukrainian production to that of the Union as a whole.)

Richest Republic In Soviet Russia

Most densely populated of all the Union republics, the Ukraine is also proportionately the richest. Its mines and factories produce about 60 per cent of the Union's coal, 65 per cent of its pig iron, half its steel, two-thirds of its agricultural machinery. We have already noted the overwhelming proportions of staple agricultural products grown in the Ukraine.

Since the Ukraine is, of course, primarily agricultural, it is the attitude of the peasants that is most important. It was pointed out above that the nationalist movement was closely related to the movement for distribution of the land. However, there was a very considerable class of Russian peasants—particularly in the Ukraine—that maintained a higher standard of living than the average and, consequently, strongly opposed mass collectivization. It was these kulaks who, in the early years of the present decade, were—as the Communists tersely put it—"liquidated as a class."

Controversy has raged ever since 1932 over the "famine" induced by forced collectivization of the farms. Certainly dire hardships were experienced in many parts of the Ukraine, and bitter resentment arose in many areas against the ruthless drive of the collectivization program. Ukranian nationalists now speak with intense feeling of the starvation of their countrymen during the early thirties; but there is much reason to believe that it was the sabotage of the Ukrainian peasant himself that caused the shortage of crops.

Collective Farms Well in Majority

"What the Soviet government was faced with, from 1929 onward," say the Webbs, "was, in fact, not a famine, but a widespread general strike of the peasantry, in resistance to the policy of collectivization, fomented and encouraged by the disloyal elements of the population, not without incitement from the exiles at Paris and Prague."

Enough has been said to indicate that widespread opposition existed in the Ukraine only a half-dozen years ago, and it can hardly be doubted that traces still remain. However, the Soviets claim at the present time that no less than 99.7 per cent of the entire area under cultivation in the Ukraine is collectivized. And they also claim that the total sown area is about 9 per cent greater than in 1913.

"No grain surplus can be extracted from the smallest farms," says one writer. "Whatever power comes to the Ukraine will be faced with the alternative between retaining the collectives and restoring the great landowners. And if the Ukrainian peasants, who are 90 per cent of the population, are forced to choose between latifundia and collectives, their choice will be immediate and unhesitating. Their centuries-old hatred of the great landowner will flare up again."

Furthermore, the Communist government of the Ukraine seems to have recognized the cultural individuality of the region. No schools were conducted in Ukrainian before the revolution, while now it is claimed that there are over 17,000 Ukrainian schools. More than 1,400 newspapers in Ukrainian are said to be published at the present time, contrasted with one in Czarist days.

The allegations that the Ukrainians are in reality culturally—as well as politically—oppressed may be true; but if it is, the entire nationality policy of the Soviet Union has been reversed. One of the great principles of the U. S. S. R. was the encouragement of the culture of the diverse nationalities, with, of course, insistence upon the socialist economy.

In this connection, it is worth noting that complaints are being heard of the cultural oppression of the half-million Germans in the strange little autonomous Volga-German Republic some 400 miles east of Kharkov. Whether or not these reports are true, it will not be surprising if the Nazis before long are insisting upon the "rescue" of this isolated band of Germans who have lived along the Volga since the days of Catherine the Great—not to mention the few hundred thousand Germans who inhabit the Ukraine itself.

Of course, promoting irredentist sentiment among minorities in the Soviet dictatorship is quite a different matter from stirring up trouble in the democratic republic of Czechoslovakia. The Germans are supposed to have infested the Ukraine with alleged spies, some of whom were "eliminated" in 1933 and succeeding years. But any mass agitation against the Union would be exceedingly difficult to engineer in the Ukraine or in any other part of the U. S. S. R.

And in one further respect, this problem of the Ukrainian minority is fundamentally different from the problem of Czechoslovakia, with which it has frequently been compared. It is inconceivable that the Soviet Union would give up a land containing one-fifth of its population without a struggle.

Maybe Hitler will think twice.

Medicine

Continued From Page 3.

said Attorney General Cummings, "to see that any one method of furnishing medical service shall prevail over another. It is our business to see that restraints of trade and coercive practices are stopped.

"We do not sponsor the views of any one group, but we seek to prevent one group from penalizing or coercing another. We are much in the position of a referee in a football game between two colleges. The referee is not for or against either team but it becomes his painful duty on occasions to impose a 15-yard penalty for holding."

A deliberate attempt to spike all thoughts of ulterior motives was noted in the speech of Douglass Maggs, a special assistant to the Attorney General and who was one of Arnold's aides at the grand jury investigation, on December 1 in Milwaukee, one of the hotbeds of the type of group medical practice that is anathema to the A. M. A.

"First of all, I want to tell you what the Department of Justice is not doing," Maggs began. "It is not trying to solve the problems of medical care. And it is not charging that the American Medical Association is a monopoly."

He went on to say that proceedings launched solely because preliminary investigation indicated a probable violation of the law.

"The grand jury proceedings has no connection whatever with recent proposals to increase the medical care now supplied to the American people," he asserted. "It originated quite independently of them. And it is certainly no part of a program to 'socialize medicine.' It is simply and wholly an attempt to enforce existing laws."

Next Few Weeks Will Tell Story

The next few weeks will tell the story: Whether the two-month hearing before Justice James M. Proctor in U. S. District Court was primarily a "build up" for things to come or whether it was what Cummings, Arnold and Maggs said it was.

The test already has begun. Editorial comment on the indictments is taking an almost uniform theme, namely, that the honorable profession of medicine is being gravely wronged, perhaps irreparably, by treating it as an odious mercenary.

"It will be difficult for Mr. Arnold to convince the public that American physicians are a greedy crew and their organization a selfish monopoly primarily interested in the ruthless suppression of competition," according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"Back of the present proceeding," says the New York Times, "lies the still unanswered question of providing adequate medical care for the needy without resorting to compulsory insurance. This larger question cannot be settled in court," that "the tragedy of this proceeding must be apparent to everyone. Just at a time when the demand for more effective organization of doctors for public service is being recognized, the leading organizations in this field face penalization as monopolies."

Another Daring New Deal Coup?

If the indictments, which were expected, and the mass of aciduous testimony on which they were based were intended to be utilized only as sales talk for the Administration's health program, then the Government has accomplished its purpose. The Department of Justice is shrewd enough, as are the powers beyond, to realize that it might be fatal to the program to press for trial of the American Medical Association, District Medical Society, Harris County (Texas) Medical Society, Washington Academy of Surgery and the 21 individual practitioners. A trial probably would martyr them all, whether convictions were returned or not. Nothwithstanding the many obvious merits of the ten-year national health plan, its defeat or emasculation might be considered by Congress the only way to vindicate the organized doctors.

And so, if the next few days or weeks find the Department of Justice putting up convincing opposition to demurrers or motions to quash and doing all it can to assure a speedy trial, one may be certain that Cummings, Arnold & Co. had no bag and no cat—unless the Administration is pulling another of the daring coups for which it is famous.

Virginia's Creative Heritage Recalled as Scientists Meet in Richmond

Old Dominion State Is Host to Convention

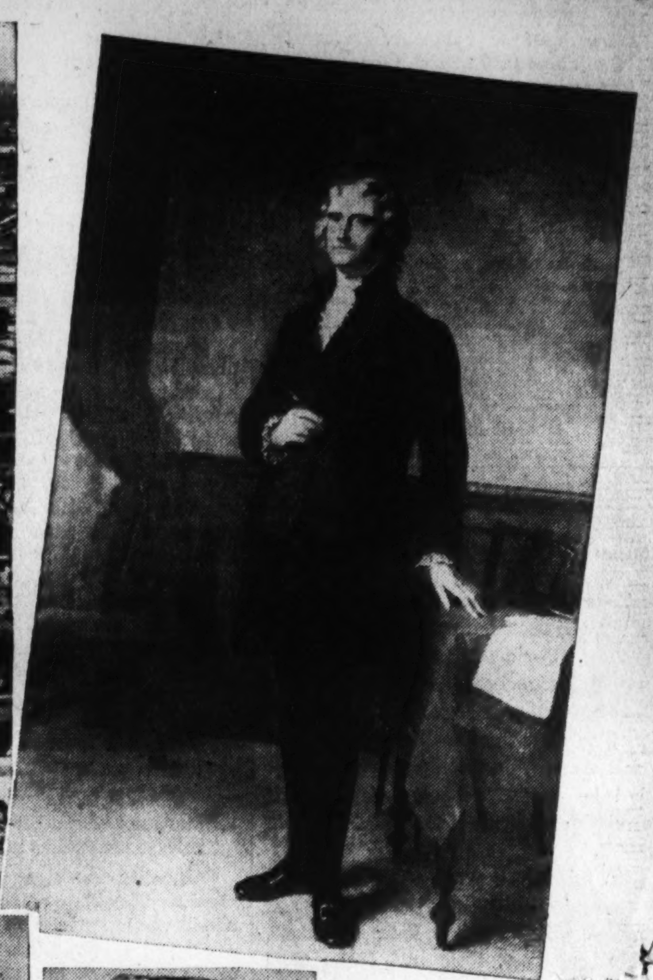
American Association for Advancement Of Science Gathers in State Capital To Hear 1,500 Papers of Scholars

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

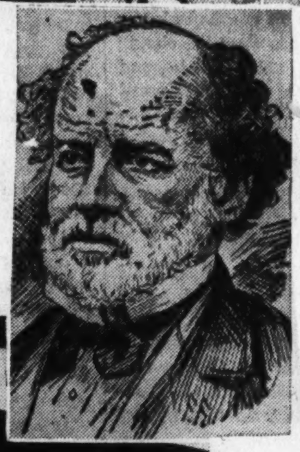
The snorting of a river monster, the like of which had never before been seen, disturbed the quiet of the broad Potomac on a December morning 151 years ago. But the monster turned out to be a new sort of boat, a boat propelled by steam, which had been constructed according to plans drawn by a young Virginian, one James Rumsey, who was said to be most fertile in "useful inventions." And the new steamboat with its load of passengers made a speed of 4 miles an hour as it puffed up the stream.

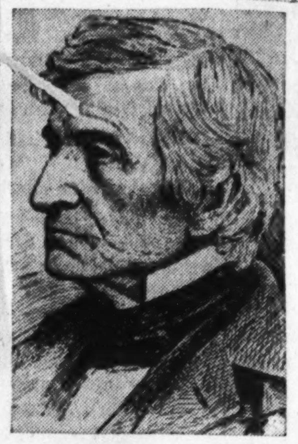
James Rumsey was one of the first Virginians to pass along to posterity such "useful inventions." He was one of 18 Virginians who were at that time members of the Nation's first scientific and learned association, the "American Philosophical Society. Thomas Jefferson, in 1797, became the first Virginia president of this organization "for promoting useful knowledge."

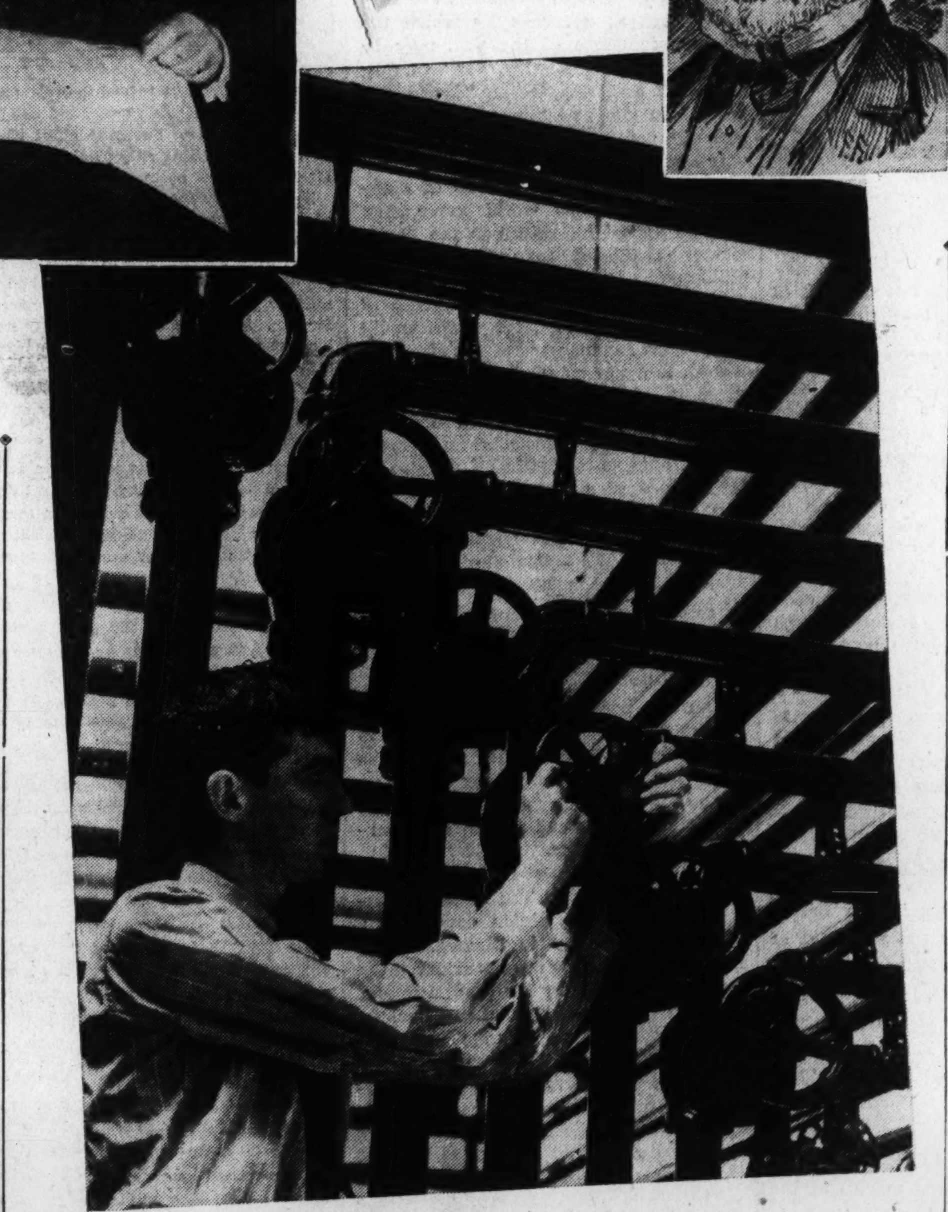
Virginia's scientists will be given an opportunity to show what they have been doing when the Old Dominion is host next week to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Richmond will be the place of meeting for most of the sections of the world's largest scientific organization. The workers in physics, however, will meet in Washington, the geologists in New York and the mathematicians will spend part of their time in Williamsburg. More than two score affiliated and associated scientific societies will be represented at the Richmond meeting, first ever to be held in Virginia by the A. A. A. S., which will attract a minimum of 3,500 scholars and possibly 5,000. Founded in September, 1848, to succeed the Association of American Geologists and Naturalists, the association today has in excess of 19,000 members. Affiliated societies have an enrollment approaching 1,000,000.



Virginia rich in scientific lore for a century and a half, this week acts as host for the first time to approximately 5,000 scientists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science who will converge on historic Richmond, above.







From the science of courtly Thomas Jefferson (top, right) and famed old-time Astronomer Matthew Fontaine Maury (right) and Geologist William B. Rogers (far right) to the modernity of its university laboratory (right), the Old Dominion State traces a memorable scientific evolution. Planning for the Richmond convention (above) are A. A. A. S. secretary, Dr. F. R. Moulton (right) and Executive Assistant Sam Woodley.

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University, is president of the A. A. A. S. and Dr. George D. Birkhoff, of Harvard University, is the retiring president. The Virginia committee on arrangements for the convention, one of the biggest to which Richmond has ever played host, is headed by Lloyd C. Bird, chairman, and W. Catesby Jones, co-chairman.

Approximately 1,500 scientific papers will be delivered, ranging in subect matter from abstruse interpretations of planetary phenomena to means of coloring auto license plates so they will be easy to read.

Virginia Men Of Science

First settlers inside the stockades of Jamestown, and their sons and grandsons in Williamsburg, in Richmond and upon their Tidewater plantations were more concerned with making homes in the new land than with scientific speculations. And the Old Dominion has gained less fame for her contributions to science than to the part she played in the historical and political affairs of the Nation.

Today, however, the shores of the James, the York, the Rappahannock and the Potomac, where the early planters lived on their broad acres, are dotted with manufacturing plants busy with the latest developments of modern scientific industry. The transition, slow in its first beginnings, is now swift in its later stages. In Virginia's college and university laboratories alone there are more than a thousand men and women engaged in patient scientific work.

As has been noted by Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution, by Prof. Thomas Cary Johnson, jr., of the University of Virginia, and others who have written on the subject, the Old South in general and Virginia in particular was far from wanting in scientific interests. The chemical studies of John William Draper, a professor in Hampden-Sydney College, led to the taking of the first photograph ever to be made in America and to the first photograph of a human face ever to be taken anywhere.

Dr. Rogers First State Geologist

Robert McCormick, with the aid of his son Cyrus, devised the first grain harvester in the Shenandoah Valley, and in the next county James E. A. Gibbs was the first to perfect the chain stitch sewing machine. "The pathfinder of the seas," Matthew Fontaine Maury, made charts that ocean navigators use until today and made possible the first trans-Atlantic communication. Walter Reed, Henry Rose Carter, jr., Elisha Kent Kane, John W. Mallett, Charles S. Venable, Thomas Jefferson Page, William Morris Fontaine, Benjamin S. Ewell, Jed Hotchkiss and many others made the name of Virginia known in the progress of nineteenth century science.

A Virginian was chosen the first president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science when this organization was formed in 1848. He was William Barton Rogers, and a tribute to his memory is to be paid during the session next week when addresses telling of his life and work are to be delivered by Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary; Arthur Bevan, Virginia State geologist, and Prof. Joseph K. Roberts, of the University of Virginia.

To become the first State geologist of Virginia, Prof. Rogers resigned from the faculty of the College of William and Mary, and he transferred to the University of Virginia where he continued as professor of natural philosophy until 1853 when he went to Cambridge, Mass., where he became the first head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Virginia's General Assembly of 1841 refused to continue its appropriation to support the State Geological Survey, but the abolition of his office did not cause Dr. Rogers to cease his geological studies which led to a wider appreciation of the opportunities offered by Virginia's mineral resources. Eleven years after Dr. Rogers died in 1882 the first plant of the Mathieson Alkali Works was built in Saltville, right in the heart of the Virginia uplands. Here was the beginning of the swift industrial development that has spread through the Old Dominion and through the South.

The Virginia Geological Survey was revived in 1908 under the direction of Dr. Thomas L. Watson. Largely by the efforts put forward through this agency by Dr. Watson and by his successors, Wilbur A. Nelson and Arthur Bevan, who have sought to discover the important facts concerning the geological resources of the Commonwealth, the vast mineral wealth of the Old Dominion has become known. Forty different kinds of rocks and minerals are quarried and mined in Virginia for commercial use and during the last 25 years the mineral production of the State has roughly totaled $1,000,000,000.

One of the Nation's first viscose plants was established near Roanoke and more recently the duPont Co. has built other plants in Virginia for the making of acetate rayon, and also one to make cellophane. Another large establishment for the manufacture of cellulose fabric is being opened beside the Shenandoah. Ten years ago the Allied Chemical Co. spent $50,000,000 on an atmospheric nitrogen plant at Hopewell, and a chlorine plant has been added more recently. The Southern Mineral Products Co. has one of the largest of the works for developing the State's mineral resources on the Piney River in Nelson County.

Jefferson Was Noted Scientist

Virginia has for years been a center for the manufacturing of paper with plants along several of the rivers. The dramatic development of the kraft paper industry has turned attention to the new mill of the Chesapeake-Camp Corporation opened this year in Southampton County where 80,000 cords of Southern pine will each year be made into wrapping paper or paper for cartons.

These are only a few of the State's many industrial works that have sprung up in recent years in the part of the rapid development of chemical engineering. Behind each step in this development is a story of long and careful scientific research, most of it carried on in secret.

The foremost scientist among Virginia's founding fathers was Jefferson and when, in his latter years, he fathered the University of Virginia he outlined a curriculum that provided for instruction in all the natural sciences. Jefferson made plans for the teaching of astronomy at his university, and provided for the building of an observatory. But this was not put into use during his lifetime, nor could necessary funds be raised in 1866 when it was proposed that Commodore Maury be brought from Virginia Military Institute to the University to be professor of astronomy.

In 1883 Leander McCormick, son of Robert and brother of Cyrus, presented to the University of Virginia a refracting telescope of 26 inch aperture and 32½ feet focal length which was, when it was installed, the largest and finest in the entire world. It was with this telescope that a beginning of continuous scientific study of the heavens was made 25 years ago when Dr. S. A. Mitchell, who had been at Columbia University and at the Yerkes Observatory, joined the University of Virginia faculty in 1913 to succeed the first director of the McCormick Observatory, Dr. Ormond Stone.

Dr. Mitchell began a measurement of the distances to the stars by photography and he has taken more than 41,000 photographic plates. In this work he has had the enthusiastic support of such colleagues on his staff as Dr. Charles P. Olivie, now director of the Flower Observatory; Dr. Harold L. Alden, now director of the Yale Observatory at Johannesburg, South Africa; Dr. Peter van de Kamp, now in charge of the Sproul Observatory, and of his present associates, Dr. Alexander N. Vysotsky, Dr. Dirk Reuyl and Dr. C. M. Anderson.

Ten observatories are engaged in measuring stellar distances, but the McCormick Observatory is one of the three that lead in this work. Dr. Mitchell reported to the fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences on the measurement of the distances to 1,350 stars by the use of trigonometry. And from the large collection of photographs made over a quarter-century it has been possible to determine and publish the proper motions of 18,000 stars.

Dr. Mitchell Is Expert on Eclipses

Dr. Mitchell is also the world's foremost observer of eclipses of the sun and he has circled the globe several times in observing 10 total eclipses. He had served for seven years as president of the commission on parallaxes and proper motions of the International Astronomical Union when he gave up this position in 1935 to become president of the commission on eclipses. Last summer at Stockholm, he was reelected to this office.

Perplexing problems in chemistry, physics, biology and medicine can all be attacked by a new apparatus developed in the Rouss Physical Laboratory of the University of Virginia by Prof. Jesse W. Beams. This is the ultracentrifuge which can be spun as fast at 21,000 revolutions a second. The rotors of the ultracentrifuge operate like the cream separator, but with the terrific centrifugal force as much as 8,000,000 times that of gravity. When spun inside a vacuum chamber there is no heat from air friction and materials being centrifuged in the rotors do not undergo remixing. So important is the ultracentrifuge that men trained at the University of Virginia and instruments developed there have found their way into some of the most important research and industrial laboratories in this and other lands.

Dr. Beams is making an important chemical study with the ultracentrifuge and in the biochemistry laboratory researches in viruses, enzymes and hormones are being made by Dr. Alfred Chanutin and his assistant, Dr. Victor Masket.

Several years ago Dr. Leland B. Snoddy began studying electrical discharges in gases within the Rouss Physical Laboratory. He has continued these investigations, and on summer vacations from the university he has included a study of lightning and of the aurora. For the last two summers he went into the upper Hudson Bay region of Canada to study the aurora borealis.

In the Cobb Chemical Laboratory at the university a search for new organic reagents for use in inorganic chemical analysis is being directed by Dr. John H. Yoe, with seven Virginia colleges and universities cooperating. Already more than 180 chemical compounds have been studied, with about 150 separate tests made on each. Lucius J. Desha and John R. Taylor, of Washington and Lee University; J. W. Watson and F. H. Fish, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; A. R. Armstrong, of the College of William and Mary; W. J. Frierson, of Hampden-Sydney College; I. A. Updike, of Randolph-Macon College, and William E. Trout, of Mary Baldwin College, are among the teachers of chemistry co-operating in this search.

Hunting for Pain-Killing Drugs

Widespread attention has been attracted by another co-operative research in chemistry in progress at the university where Dr. Lyndon F. Small and 16 associates are hunting for new drugs that will deaden pain but will not be habit-forming. This work has been supported by the National Research Council, and scientists at the University of Michigan and in four Government departments are having a hand in this research.

The University of Virginia carries on biological research at three places, at the university, at the Mountain Lake Biological Station, and at the Blandy Experimental farm. At Charlottesville a study of flatworms by Dr. William A. Kepner and his associates has resulted in the discovery of many new species. Dr. E. Ruffin Jones, of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, is making a correlate study of marine flatworms. Dr. Orland E. White, who is in charge of the Blandy Experimental Farm near Boyce, is directing a group of research fellows in studies of the longevity of plants, of the prevalence of variations in wild plant species, and on the relation of geographical distribution and the resistance of plants to low temperatures.

The Biological Station, at Mountain Lake, has been for nine summers under the supervision of Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, with students and instructors from the Southern States and from leading Eastern universities in residence for ten weeks during June, July and August. Among the more important problems being investigated at Mountain Lake are the survey of Virginia animal life being made by Dr. Paul R. Burch, of East Radford State Teachers College; of the Carolina snowbird, by Dr. D. R. Hostetter, of Harrisonburg, which is perhaps the most complete account of the history and habits of any Southern bird, and of the fish of the James River and Ohio River drainage areas which lie on either side of the divide at Mountain Lake.

W. B. Robers Was First Group Head

State Geologist Was President of A.A.A.S. After Its Formation Ninety Years Ago

The University of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia are the two centers for medical research within the State. At the New Orleans meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the $1,000 research prize was awarded to Dr. Carl C. Speidel, of the university, for his first investigations of living nerves. Dr. Speidel has continued and expanded this study to include muscle fibers and he has been the first to make moving pictures of the living muscle and nerve cells.

Some of the other medical studies under way at the university include investigations of the ductless glands, surgical work on pressures developing within the brain and spinal cord, the control of blood pressure, experimental studies of allergy and allergic diseases such as hay fever and asthma and others equally important which might be mentioned at the risk of making this seem a catalogue of the University of Virginia work.

Contributions to Medical Knowledge

The members of the staff of the Medical College of Virginia have likewise been making many important contributions to medical knowledge. The department of pathology has been active in isolating and identifying the fungi that cause disease while the department of pharmacy has been engaged with studies of insecticides, of glycols and the standardization and action of digitalis, the powerful heart stimulant. The effect of various stimulations on the sympathetic nervous system, the prevention of liver damage from the administration of various poisons, and the relation between the lung, the blood, the heart and certain organs of secretion have been studied in other departments at Richmond.

In the hospital and clinics special importance has been given to the routine care of patients. Special investigations have been made into pernicious anemia and into those diseases or conditions that throw special strains on the heart and the blood vessels. The department of dentistry has done considerable work in regard to tissue changes in teeth due to plastic filling materials. And in the field of artificial dentistry an effort has been made to show that in the construction of artificial teeth a greater understanding of the biological laws of the dental system is necessary.

The Medical College of Virginia has a large hospital for colored patients and it has been possible to make an extensive study of the variations in the Negro of reaction to disease. The surgical department has been provided with exceptional opportunities for studying the diagnosis and treatment of heart wounds.

It is not possible to mention more than a few of the scientific studies that are in progress in the universities and colleges of Virginia. Incomplete though this survey must be it will show, by pointing here and there, that the spirit of research has penetrated into every corner of the Old Dominion, and it will give testimony to the understanding welcome that will await those who come from other States to the 1938 A. A. A. S. meeting.

Many of the scientific workers in the Virginia universities and colleges have to give most of their time to undergraduate or professional instruction. But almost every one of them finds some time for specialized investigations. The few projects that are mentioned are typical of many others.

This examination of science in Virginia is far from complete and there might be added a long list of men and women who are engaged in university and college laboratories working on projects dictated by their own interests.

Mark Sullivan

Continued From Page 1.

grandiose in his schemes and less and less effective in putting them into action."

That is one answer. It seems to mean that Mr. Roosevelt is now likely to go farther toward the left, toward the radical side, and thereupon encounter frustration from a country and Congress that grows more conservative.

Johnson Expects Conservative Trend

That is one answer and one possibility. But precisely the opposite answer is given by another man who knows the President well.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, at the beginning of the New Deal, during the era of the Blue Eagle, was grand vizier of the palace, No. 2 man to the President. He was with Mr. Roosevelt very frequently, had abundant opportunity to know his traits. Gen. Johnson is justified in saying, as he does, "I know the President." And from that background Gen. Johnson, writing in The Saturday Evening Post, says that President Roosevelt will now go conservative. He will go conservative because he wants a third term. "Yes," says Gen. Johnson, "Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term."

Getting a third term involves being a good politician, a better politician than any other President has ever been. And Gen. Johnson says that Mr. Roosevelt is just that, a master politician. "Mr. Roosevelt glories in that term," he says, "and I believe that he is the ablest that we have produced."

The general concludes that Mr. Roosevelt, being a master politician and wishing a third term, will recognize that the country has begun to turn conservative and will for that reason himself take the conservative direction.

So! We have Gen. Johnson saying that Mr. Roosevelt will turn conservative. And we have Mr. Warburg implying that Mr. Roosevelt will go more radical.

I will make a guess of my own. I start with a rule of human nature. Mr. Roosevelt is what he is. He is not likely to change—no man is likely to change his nature at the age of 56. And I accept the judgment that Mr. Roosevelt's dominant trait is the wish to be agreeable, to be liked, to be approved and admired, to receive popular applause.

Granted those premises, what will Mr. Roosevelt do now? If he wants more admiration, more applause, by what course of action can he get it?

No Applause From Right

Mr. Roosevelt cannot possibly increase the volume of applause for him by turning in the conservative direction. The conservative element in the country will never get sore palms from clapping Mr. Roosevelt. No matter what Mr. Roosevelt does in the conservative direction, the conservatives would still have their fingers crossed against him. They will remain cold.

At the same time, if Mr. Roosevelt makes a move in the conservative direction, he will see the radicals and liberals applaud him less. The net result of a turn to the right by Mr. Roosevelt would be less applause.

Where, then, can Mr. Roosevelt get more applause? Only from the radicals and liberals from the left. He already has their applause, he has not lost it. All the radicals, all the extreme liberals, all the left, are for him because of what he has already done. True, he can hardly increase the number of those by anything he does in the future. But he can at least hold the applause he has and perhaps make it louder by going farther to the left.

Again, suppose Mr. Roosevelt turns conservative. At once he will be disappointed. He will find the conservatives cold to him. And he will find the leftists crying out against him. Mr. Roosevelt, because his temperament likes approval and applause, would become disturbed, would lose some of his poise. It is at this point that Mr. Roosevelt might, in Mr. Warburg's phrase, "become more and more feverish in his activity." And also, again in Mr. Warburg's phrase, become "less and less effective."

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World Celebrates Birth of Jesus Christ

Local Festivities Led by President Roosevelt, Children Participate In Carol Singing, Plays and Broadcasts

Continued From Page 4.

gold. In many places the whole parish has contributed to the fitting up of the presepio and there have been endowments in wills for their maintenance. There is usually the Holy Family, with shepherds kneeling around and angels above in the clouds while cattle stand in the stalls. A star always hangs above the scene to represent that which guided the Wise Men to the Manger, and their brilliant retinues form still another part of the scene when it is more extensive. In the farther background can be seen mountains and villages and fields, with flocks of sheep and goats grazing. Too, peasants are sometimes represented approaching from all directions and bearing gifts from the dairy, the farm and the chase as their simple offerings to the New-born Child.

One belief is that St. Francis of Assisi requested permission of his bishop to portray the scene of the Manger and its surroundings, and thrilled the devout one Christmas with his representation, using people and live animals. Others say that the manger or krippe was constructed by Crusaders returning home and wishing to depict the backgrounds of Christ's life which they had seen and reverently described.

Praise and joy are naturally expressed in music and song, and so the Christmas hymns and carols have come to be an important part of all observances of the occasion. There are thousands, of course, but a score predominate now, and some beautiful stories are told of the origin of some of these.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" has more than one tale told about it, although it is generally agreed that [illegible] Gruber composed the music. [illegible]arming account is that [illegible] in a tiny town of the [illegible] Mountains, the church organ [illegible]oke down, and the organist, Franz Gr[illegible]r, hastened to tell the parish prie[illegible] Father Josef Mohr. They agreed that there must be some Christmas music and wanted to compose something simple which would be easy to learn and to sing. On the night before Christmas Eve, returning home, Father Mohr was struck by the beauty and silence of the scene and hastened to his study where he wrote the words. Franz Gruber gave it some simple notes and accompanied the singing on his guitar. A repair man from Zillerthal, who had come to fix the organ, heard the new composition and took it back to the famous singers of Zillerthal who sang it and started it on its road to fame.

Phillips Brooks, who wrote the impressive poem, which is quoted at the beginning here, wrote "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" to describe to his pupils Bethlehem as he remembered seeing it on Christmas Eve. Subsequently, the music was added by the organist of his church, who said the notes had come to him in a dream on Christmas Eve. Martin Luther is credited with composing "Away in a Manger," although he called it a Cradle Hymn. You have all heard many of the carols this past week, and can understand that each one has a beautiful story associated with it.

'The Waits' Once Minstrels

Tying up with the tradition of singing carols in the streets at Christmas time is the subject of "The Waits." It is not quite clear whether the term originally denoted musical instruments, a particular kind of music, or the persons who played under certain special circumstances. The name was once attached to minstrels of the court who guarded the streets at night and called the hours—something in the manner of London's nightwatchmen before the police department was established. The modern meaning of the term refers entirely to a company of musicians whose performances bear a special relation to the Christmas season.

An old Harper's describes the custom which prevailed in England. "The bellman went round at midnight ringing his bell, and rattling off a stanza or two for the gratuity which he confidently anticipated; while watchmen, firemen, rate-collectors, postmen, chimney sweeps, street scavengers, the errand-boys of your baker, butcher, poultry merchant and green grocer, even to the hired singers in the churches, all expected their Christmas box. From this came the name for Boxing Day, the day after Christmas which, in England, is always a holiday also.

In Italy it was the custom that the less fortunate of the populace called during Christmas week for their "buona fiesta," for it was taken for granted that those too poor to have meat at any other time during the year were entitled to it at the Christmas meal after the midnight mass.

Christmas plays were a natural development from the early drama and masquerades. The story of the Saviour's birth and the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt made many of the simple plots. The characters were most often the Christ Child, St. Nicholas or St. Peter, St. Joseph and the Virgin, Herod, angels, the Wise Men, shepherds, and so on. At times these presentations were very fragmentary and might consist only of groups of boys and girls disguised as shepherds and shepherdesses going through the streets at Advent, singing shepherd songs. Sometimes the playlets were performed from house to house and associated with presents, as well as with a solemn investigation into the past year's conduct of the children. In England the Christmas mummers, from the old Morality Plays, the origin of the modern English drama, were composed of country lads who, variously masked and grotesquely dressed, went about on Christmas Eve from house to house and gave a dramatic performance called a "Mystery."

"While the stars, that oversprinkle
All the heavens, seem to twinkle
With a crystalline delight;
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the tintinnabulation that so
Musically Wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
bells, bells, bells—
From the jingling and the twinkling of the bells."

Thus did Edgar Allan Poe describe some of the thrill we feel when the bells ring out their paeans of praise and joy. All over this world, and especially in the United States, the bells of churches have been ringing out the glad tidings, echoed by the chimes and re-echoed by the carillons—reaching across the hills and valleys, thrilling the listeners miles away

Chimes and Carillons

We are not fortunate enough to have a carillon in Washington, but the chimes of Epiphany Church have been telling their sweet story, and there are carillons in many other parts of the nation. One, recently erected, is at Luray in Virginia. Another is at Mercersburg Academy in the Pennsylvania town of that name. Still another, comparatively new, is at Nemours, one of the estates near Wilmington, Del. Buffalo is said to be the first municipality to build a carillon, 25,000 people having subscribed to the 6-bell campanile on the city hall, erected in honor of the city's war dead. The one in Richmond, with 66 bells, is also a War Memorial. If you are planning to be in New York during the holidays, make it a point to hear some of the Christmas music played on the carillon of the Riverside Church.

Carols Becoming More Popular

The United States is always enthusiastic about any idea which it takes unto itself and a habit quickly grows. Statistics say that in 1918 less than 40 cities made any special point of carol singing, but ten years later more than two thousand took some definite part in this beautiful Christmas observance. Several thousand more must have joined the great parade in the past ten years, I'm sure. In Williamsburg, Va., for instance, the Colonial Carolers from William and Mary College, in picturesque costumes and accompanied by instrument players, serenade with old English and Latin carols.

Now let's take a quick look at various Christmas customs all over the world. There will be firecrackers going off all over the South, where they are more popular at Christmas time than in the North on the Fourth of July. And the servants will hurry to say "Christmas gift!" first in the morning, so that they may receive a present.

San Antonio and the border towns go "Old Mexico" in style, starting a week before Christmas with the "Posados," which depicts Joseph and Mary going from house to house each night asking for shelter and being refused until Christmas Eve. "Los Pastores" (the Shepherds) is a solemn and reverent play with 24 parts, all inherited, which runs 24 nights from Christmas Eve.

Customs of The Homeland

Wherever there are groups of residents whose families came from the old country within the past 50 years, there one finds duplications of the customs of the homeland. In Winston-Salem, N. C., the Moravians have a fellowship meal. The lights are dimmed, leaving lighted only the painting by Correggio of the "Holy Family." Then hundreds of tiny lighted tapers, symbolic of the light which Christ brought to this world, are brought in.

"Down under"—the other side of the Equator where it is now midsummer, hot weather festivities mark the occasion, with fireworks, open air "festas," boating and so on. Christmas Eve is the day of the Three Wise Men, or Three Kings—hence King's Day. Missa do Gallo, probably so-called because it is the Christmas Eve mass celebrated at the hour of the crowing of the cock, is important as a Christmas observance. Christmas trees now vie with preseiios brought from Portugal.

Carols will be sung at Bethlehem in Palestine, and of course the most solemn religious services will take place. It should be noted that in many countries Christmas Day is solely a day of religious observances, and merry-making and gift-giving are delegated to other days in December or even as late as our date of Epiphany.

In Italy children receive small gifts and candy on Christmas or "Natale." Then, on New Year's they go from friend to friend and say "how about strenna?" "Strenna" is gift money which is doled out to the playful demands. Then, at our Twelfth Night, the gift-bearer comes who is, in this instance, "la Befana," a legendary figure of an old woman who rides a broom and comes down the chimney.

Children in the Netherlands polish their shoes on Christmas Eve and fill them with hay, oats, or carrots for the white horse St. Nicholas will be riding. The next morning, although the door was carefully locked, the room has miraculously been entered and the fodder replaced with gilded sweetmeats. Undoubtedly, our hanging of stockings over the fireplace arises from this tradition.

Spanish youngsters leave their shoes on balconies or windows, where the gifts are left by the Three Wise Men. Everywhere are scenes representing the Nativity, beginning with the figures of the Wise Men some distance from Bethlehem, and then as the season advances the figures are moved nearer to the Manger.

The Yule-peace of the Scandinavians extends from Christmas Eve to Epiphany and any violation of the peace is punished. On Christmas Eve the large and small shoes of the entire household are set close together in a row to symbolize the close unity and harmony of the family during the coming year. These peoples have always been careful to feed the birds at Christmas; in Cleveland the Girl Scouts emulate this custom with a Christmas tree hung with food for the birds.

In Scotland the first member of the family to open the door on Christmas Day will be the most fortunate, and he announces, "I let in the Yule. I deserve good luck all the year."

Christmas everywhere! And:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace, good will toward men."

Gallery Glimpses

Some of the Notes Left by Santa On Official Capital Doorsteps

By Robert C. Albright.

Santa broke a precedent last night. When Washington orders ran ahead of inventories, the jolly old codger penned a few notes. Here are a few he distributed at random on official doorsteps:

Dear Harry,

So you're getting out of this Santa business, you old impersonator. I can't say I blame you, Harry. Sometimes I get discouraged myself. and I never had a Sheppard investigation. Don't ask me if you can be confirmed for Secretary of Commerce. Could I be confirmed? Hoping you make it before the report, NICHOLAS.

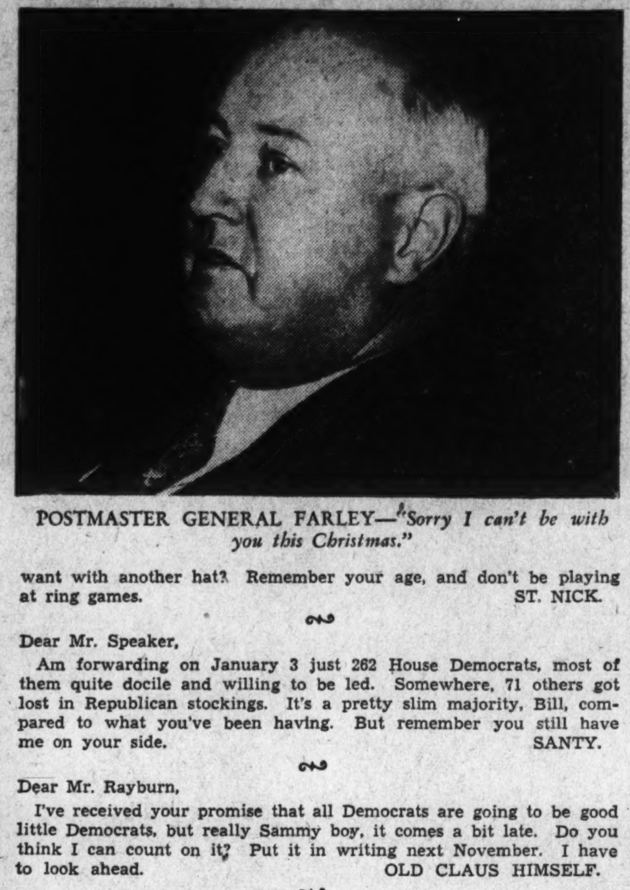
Dear Mr. Hamilton,

You opened your package before Christmas, you naughty boy. When will you learn to be patient? Don't you know I still have a few Democrats left on my list? Your note on 1940 seems a little previous. Give me time. I've had a hard winter. CLAUSEY.

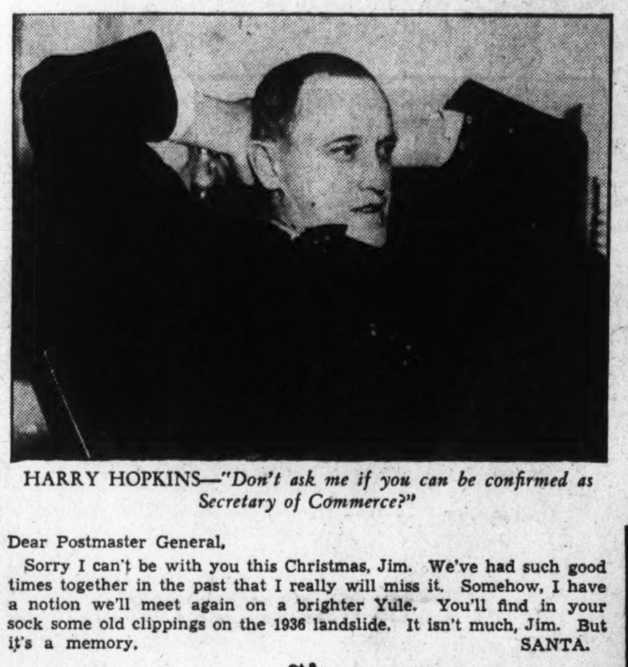
Dear Franklin,

Am doing the best I can for you, old man, but stock is running short and some of these things are harder to get. And if what Alben writes me is true, you don't want any new presents this Christmas. I'm just patching up some of the old toys, and hope they will please. Why didn't you write this Christmas, Frank? Don't you believe in old Santa any more? NICK.

P. S. Still have 1936 order for balanced budget. When can you use it?



POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY—*"Sorry I can't be with you this Christmas."*



HARRY HOPKINS—*"Don't ask me if you can be confirmed as Secretary of Commerce?"*

Dear Postmaster General,

Sorry I can't be with you this Christmas, Jim. We've had such good times together in the past that I really will miss it. Somehow, I have a notion we'll meet again on a brighter Yule. You'll find in your sock some old clippings on the 1936 landslide. It isn't much, Jim. But it's a memory. SANTA.

Dear Mr. Ickes,

What do you mean returning my gift? This is a bad time to turn down a good job. I know a lot of Democrats that won't spurn a mayorship. Switches for you! S. C.

Dear Miss Perkins,

I've sleighed the country overlooking for the labor truce you ask. But it's no go, Frances. Bill Green and John Lewis just won't fit into the same stocking. No, I don't handle insurance on Cabinet jobs. KRIS KRINGLE.

Dear Mr. Vice President,

I am sending the 10-gallon hat as per request. Would have delivered it personally, but ever since you shot Bessie, the reindeer have refused to stop at your place. Tell me now, Jack, what do you want with another hat? Remember your age, and don't be playing at ring games. ST. NICK.

Dear Mr. Speaker,

Am forwarding on January 3 just 262 House Democrats, most of them quite docile and willing to be led. Somewhere, 71 others got lost in Republican stockings. It's a pretty slim majority, Bill, compared to what you've been having. But remember you still have me on your side. SANTY.

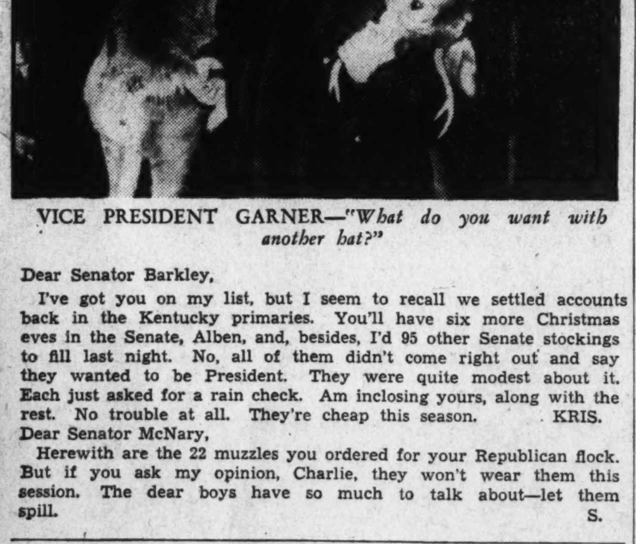
Dear Mr. Rayburn,

I've received your promise that all Democrats are going to be good little Democrats, but really Sammy boy, it comes a bit late. Do you think I can count on it? Put it in writing next November. I have to look ahead. OLD CLAUS HIMSELF.

Dear Congressman Martin,

I have your minority leadership wrapped in cellophane and will deliver on the day of the House Republican conference. Funny thing, Jim Wadsworth, Jenkins and a few others asked for the same present. Hope you boys don't fight over it conference day. How do you like the new Republicans I dropped down your chimney? SANTA.

SENATOR BARKLEY—*"No, all of them didn't come right out and say they wanted to be President."*



VICE PRESIDENT GARNER—*"What do you want with another hat?"*

Dear Senator Barkley,

I've got you on my list, but I seem to recall we settled accounts back in the Kentucky primaries. You'll have six more Christmas eves in the Senate, Alben, and, besides, I'd 95 other Senate stockings to fill last night. No, all of them didn't come right out and say they wanted to be President. They were quite modest about it. Each just asked for a rain check. Am inclosing yours, along with the rest. No trouble at all. They're cheap this season. KRIS.

Dear Senator McNary,

Herewith are the 22 muzzles you ordered for your Republican flock. But if you ask my opinion, Charlie, they won't wear them this session. The dear boys have so much to talk about—let them spill. S.

Michigan U. Plans Center for Aliens

Foreign students at the University of Michigan are to have a new international center in the Michigan Union, it has been announced by university authorities. Although there has been no need for a large international house on the Michigan campus, the need for new accommodations for the counselor to foreign students, the secretary of the Barbour scholarship committee, the International Council and the various international groups of the campus has long been felt. The addition to the Michigan Union has stimulated the realization of the plan.

Full use of the facilities of the union will be given to the foreign students. The plan has the further merit of integrating the foreign group with the general student community instead of segregating it.

No New Deal Retreat Before Congress Seen

Continued From Page 1.

Publicly he has approved a stock remark for use by himself and other officials after legislative conferences—"I don't remember."

Some Deference To Congress

Mr. Roosevelt has taken pains to make a show of deference to Congress. To both Senate and House leaders he has given permission to split the reorganization legislation into four or five bills for separate consideration. He has said publicly that the question of methods was up to Congress. He has limited himself to discussing "general objectives." On social security the President has used the same formula. Carefully he told his last press conference that he would support the objectives of the report of the advisory council on social security, but he would not presume to go into details or methods.

Similarly on relief the President has stated that it would be up to Congress to decide whether the WPA program would be revised. It was notable that ten days ago Harry Hopkins, as WPA administrator, showed the same willingness to consult Congress. He talked with Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, who had criticized the relief structure and he gave out word that Capitol Hill must be responsible for changes in the setup.

This co-operative attitude, while it is receiving special stress now, should be considered in the light of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt does not think it constitutes a change from his position a year ago. For instance, he holds that the omnibus form of the reorganization bill last winter was a legislative development and not the result of any White House order. Nor does he believe that he was responsible for much more than "objectives" last year.

On the whole it would appear that if the President's tread is softer in the session ahead it will be mainly because he and his New Deal advisers have not many new things to press. National defense stands in the forefront of the program, but on this there can hardly be a New Deal issue unless the President carries his plans to the furthest extreme, where even Army and Navy technicians might find it hard to stay with him.

On financial policy, another important question of the next session, Mr. Roosevelt will stick by the New Deal theory—the necessity of continued heavy spending to meet the demands not only of relief and social reform but of purchasing power until business recovery is further advanced. That means a budget almost as large as in the current year and, with expenditures of $8,500,000,000, probably second only to the current year in the fiscal records of the Roosevelt Administration. Another deficit will be in line with the Administration argument that the size of the national debt is not yet dangerous and that budget-balancing will come when national income has increased.

On the score of labor relations, which will form an important subject in the next Congress, Mr. Roosevelt shows no desire to retreat. In the face of the harshest criticism from business organizations and the American Federation of Labor over the Administration of the labor relations act he has given a reappointment on the NLRB to Donald Wakefield Smith. It is quite possible this appointment may be overruled by a combination of Republicans and conservative Democrats in the Senate.

Relief a Serious Question

Reform and relief administration will be a pressing question in the next Congress. On this Mr. Roosevelt may show a disposition to make some concessions, but he will fight to maintain work relief as against direct relief, and Federal administration as against State and local administration of relief.

The President will be pursuing vigorously his old course when, in the face of other heavy spending and a large deficit, he indorses a start on a big health program which will cost the Federal and State governments eventually at least $850,000,000. The prospective extension of the old-age insurance system is presumably on a basis largely self-sustaining, but it bespeaks an enlargement of social reform in which conservatives as well as the White House will probably acquiesce.

The President is due to launch a drive at the coming session to abolish tax exemption on Federal, State and local securities by direct Federal statue. Both the method thus chosen to accomplish this end, which involves a constitutional question, and the pushing of such action in the face of what will be substantial criticism, not all of it disinterested, will be a token that the President has not lost his fire. Nor is it known for sure yet that he will not push again for the undistributed corporate profits tax whose curtailment at the last session he hailed by refusing to sign a tax bill. It became law when the time period for a veto expired.

Whether the regional planning bill, sometimes called the Senate TVA bill, will be revived and the treatment to be accorded private utilities in the Tennessee Valley area are still matters to be clarified. But the TVA plainly is going its own way.

Legislation will be offered to aid the railroads, but New Dealism is not involved. Possible modification of the neutrality legislation will bring up the question of Executive powers and here an old issue may be raised.

The Administration will fight to maintain the present farm control act. There may be no advance, but there will be no retreat on this front. Further funds to carry on subsidized low-cost housing will be requested. Various Presidential appointments may bring Senate controversies and the fate of the Dies committee, attacked by the President and two or three members of his Cabinet, will create bitter dispute in the House.

The odds are that by the time the next session is well under way there will not be many who will claim that the President saw defeat in the last election and is governing himself accordingly by retreating.

Nazis Hope to Swing Ukraine Into Orbit

Loss of Region, With Its Vast Farm and Industrial Production Would Be Severe Blow to Soviet

Continued From Page 5.

ming power lines radiating out from the concrete bulk of Dnieproges.

Depending on the source, accounts differ sharply as to the loyalty of the masses of the Ukrainian people to the Soviet Union. In any authoritarian regime it is almost impossible without long residence to learn the true feeling of the people. A building boom in Kiev; flower-decked troops of the Red army on parade; relief of the Jews at absence of pogroms; bustling (but atrociously constructed) office buildings in Kharkov; crowded department stores; flourishing collective farms; luxurious workers' clubs; stadia, hospitals, libraries, museums; Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times"—these are the sights that tumble in on a tourist making a brief sojourn in the Ukraine and might lead him to assume that all is well. In themselves, they prove nothing, yet, too often, generalizations are drawn from just such evidence as this.

At any rate, some writers who have presumably spent more than a few days in the Soviet Ukraine will describe "the trapped nation struggling against great odds and inhuman persecution to attain its rightful freedom," while others will report that "there is no trace of national discontent among the Soviet Ukrainians, and dislike of the Communist system there is very naturally less than in most parts of Russia, for nowhere else has the population reaped greater economic benefits from the change"; and that German control can never come because "the tie with Russia is too strong and the hatred of the German steel helmets too fierce—the steel helmets that tried to bring back (in 1918) the still more fiercely hated landlords."

As a matter of fact, it is probable that the latter view is more nearly correct. Even according to the figures of an anti-Soviet Italian economist, Ukrainian production in 1937 of iron, steel, meat, leather shoes and preserves has in each case more than doubled in comparison with 1932, while sugar production has more than tripled. (It is only fair to add that this economist also pointed out that in each instance there had been a decrease in the proportion of Ukrainian production to that of the Union as a whole.)

Richest Republic In Soviet Russia

Most densely populated of all the Union republics, the Ukraine is also proportionately the richest. Its mines and factories produce about 60 per cent of the Union's coal, 65 per cent of its pig iron, half its steel, two-thirds of its agricultural machinery. We have already noted the overwhelming proportions of staple agricultural products grown in the Ukraine.

Since the Ukraine is, of course, primarily agricultural, it is the attitude of the peasants that is most important. It was pointed out above that the nationalist movement was closely related to the movement for distribution of the land. However, there was a very considerable class of Russian peasants—particularly in the Ukraine—that maintained a higher standard of living than the average and, consequently, strongly opposed mass collectivization. It was these kulaks who, in the early years of the present decade, were—as the Communists tersely put it—"liquidated as a class."

Controversy has raged ever since 1932 over the "famine" induced by forced collectivization of the farms. Certainly dire hardships were experienced in many parts of the Ukraine, and bitter resentment arose in many areas against the ruthless drive of the collectivization program. Ukranian nationalists now speak with intense feeling of the starvation of their countrymen during the early thirties; but there is much reason to believe that it was the sabotage of the Ukrainian peasant himself that caused the shortage of crops.

Collective Farms Well in Majority

"What the Soviet government was faced with, from 1929 onward," say the Webbs, "was, in fact, not a famine, but a widespread general strike of the peasantry, in resistance to the policy of collectivization, fomented and encouraged by the disloyal elements of the population, not without incitement from the exiles at Paris and Prague."

Enough has been said to indicate that widespread opposition existed in the Ukraine only a half-dozen years ago, and it can hardly be doubted that traces still remain. However, the Soviets claim at the present time that no less than 99.7 per cent of the entire area under cultivation in the Ukraine is collectivized. And they also claim that the total sown area is about 9 per cent greater than in 1913.

"No grain surplus can be extracted from the smallest farms," says one writer. "Whatever power comes to the Ukraine will be faced with the alternative between retaining the collectives and restoring the great landowners. And if the Ukrainian peasants, who are 90 per cent of the population, are forced to choose between latifundia and collectives, their choice will be immediate and unhesitating. Their centuries-old hatred of the great landowner will flare up again."

Furthermore, the Communist government of the Ukraine seems to have recognized the cultural individuality of the region. No schools were conducted in Ukrainian before the revolution, while now it is claimed that there are over 17,000 Ukrainian schools. More than 1,400 newspapers in Ukrainian are said to be published at the present time, contrasted with one in Czarist days.

The allegations that the Ukrainians are in reality culturally—as well as politically—oppressed may be true; but if it is, the entire nationality policy of the Soviet Union has been reversed. One of the great principles of the U. S. S. R. was the encouragement of the culture of the diverse nationalities, with, of course, insistence upon the socialist economy.

In this connection, it is worth noting that complaints are being heard of the cultural oppression of the half-million Germans in the strange little autonomous Volga-German Republic some 400 miles east of Kharkov. Whether or not these reports are true, it will not be surprising if the Nazis before long are insisting upon the "rescue" of this isolated band of Germans who have lived along the Volga since the days of Catherine the Great—not to mention the few hundred thousand Germans who inhabit the Ukraine itself.

Of course, promoting irredentist sentiment among minorities in the Soviet dictatorship is quite a different matter from stirring up trouble in the democratic republic of Czechoslovakia. The Germans are supposed to have infested the Ukraine with alleged spies, some of whom were "eliminated" in 1933 and succeeding years. But any mass agitation against the Union would be exceedingly difficult to engineer in the Ukraine or in any other part of the U. S. S. R.

And in one further respect, this problem of the Ukrainian minority is fundamentally different from the problem of Czechoslovakia, with which it has frequently been compared. It is inconceivable that the Soviet Union would give up a land containing one-fifth of its population without a struggle.

Maybe Hitler will think twice.

Medicine

Continued From Page 3.

said Attorney General Cummings, "to see that any one method of furnishing medical service shall prevail over another. It is our business to see that restraints of trade and coercive practices are stopped.

"We do not sponsor the views of any one group, but we seek to prevent one group from penalizing or coercing another. We are much in the position of a referee in a football game between two colleges. The referee is not for or against either team but it becomes his painful duty on occasions to impose a 15-yard penalty for holding."

A deliberate attempt to spike all thoughts of ulterior motives was noted in the speech of Douglass Maggs, a special assistant to the Attorney General and who was one of Arnold's aides at the grand jury investigation, on December 1 in Milwaukee, one of the hotbeds of the type of group medical practice that is anathema to the A. M. A.

"First of all, I want to tell you what the Department of Justice is not doing," Maggs began. "It is not trying to solve the problems of medical care. And it is not charging that the American Medical Association is a monopoly."

He went on to say that proceedings launched solely because preliminary investigation indicated a probable violation of the law.

"The grand jury proceedings has no connection whatever with recent proposals to increase the medical care now supplied to the American people," he asserted. "It originated quite independently of them. And it is certainly no part of a program to 'socialize medicine.' It is simply and wholly an attempt to enforce existing laws."

Next Few Weeks Will Tell Story

The next few weeks will tell the story: Whether the two-month hearing before Justice James M. Proctor in U. S. District Court was primarily a "build up" for things to come or whether it was what Cummings, Arnold and Maggs said it was.

The test already has begun. Editorial comment on the indictments is taking an almost uniform theme, namely, that the honorable profession of medicine is being gravely wronged, perhaps irreparably, by treating it as an odious mercenary.

"It will be difficult for Mr. Arnold to convince the public that American physicians are a greedy crew and their organization a selfish monopoly primarily interested in the ruthless suppression of competition," according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"Back of the present proceeding," says the New York Times, "lies the still unanswered question of providing adequate medical care for the needy without resorting to compulsory insurance. This larger question cannot be settled in court," that "the tragedy of this proceeding must be apparent to everyone. Just at a time when the demand for more effective organization of doctors for public service is being recognized, the leading organizations in this field face penalization as monopolies."

Another Daring New Deal Coup?

If the indictments, which were expected, and the mass of aciduous testimony on which they were based were intended to be utilized only as sales talk for the Administration's health program, then the Government has accomplished its purpose. The Department of Justice is shrewd enough, as are the powers beyond, to realize that it might be fatal to the program to press for trial of the American Medical Association, District Medical Society, Harris County (Texas) Medical Society, Washington Academy of Surgery and the 21 individual practitioners. A trial probably would martyr them all, whether convictions were returned or not. Nothwithstanding the many obvious merits of the ten-year national health plan, its defeat or emasculation might be considered by Congress the only way to vindicate the organized doctors.

And so, if the next few days or weeks find the Department of Justice putting up convincing opposition to demurrers or motions to quash and doing all it can to assure a speedy trial, one may be certain that Cummings, Arnold & Co. had no bag and no cat—unless the Administration is pulling another of the daring coups for which it is famous.

Virginia's Creative Heritage Recalled as Scientists Meet in Richmond

Old Dominion State Is Host to Convention

American Association for Advancement Of Science Gathers in State Capital To Hear 1,500 Papers of Scholars

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

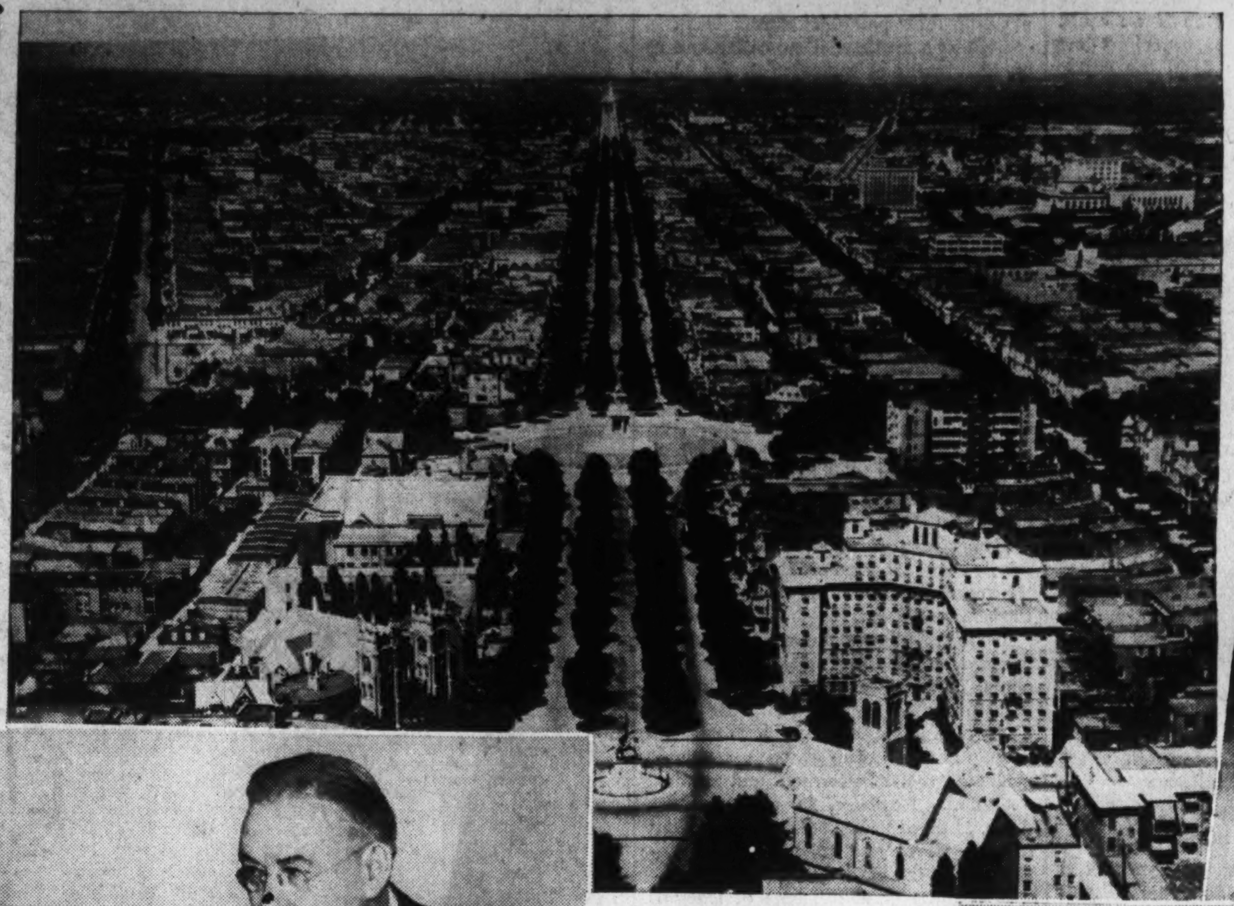
The snorting of a river monster, the like of which had never before been seen, disturbed the quiet of the broad Potomac on a December morning 151 years ago. But the monster turned out to be a new sort of boat, a boat propelled by steam, which had been constructed according to plans drawn by a young Virginian, one James Rumsey, who was said to be most fertile in "useful inventions." And the new steamboat with its load of passengers made a speed of 4 miles an hour as it puffed up the stream.

James Rumsey was one of the first Virginians to pass along to posterity such "useful inventions." He was one of 18 Virginians who were at that time members of the Nation's first scientific and learned association, the "American Philosophical Society. Thomas Jefferson, in 1797, became the first Virginia president of this organization "for promoting useful knowledge."

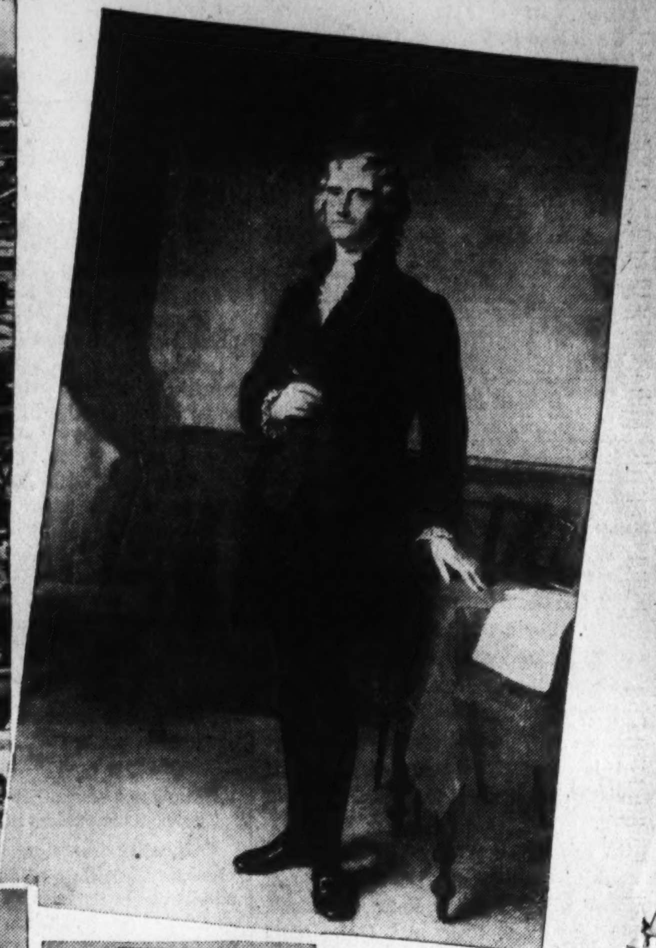
Virginia's scientists will be given an opportunity to show what they have been doing when the Old Dominion is host next week to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Richmond will be the place of meeting for most of the sections of the world's largest scientific organization. The workers in physics, however, will meet in Washington, the geologists in New York and the mathematicians will spend part of their time in Williamsburg. More than two score affiliated and associated scientific societies will be represented at the Richmond meeting, first ever to be held in Virginia by the A. A. A. S., which will attract a minimum of 3,500 scholars and possibly 5,000. Founded in September, 1848, to succeed the Association of American Geologists and Naturalists, the association today has in excess of 19,000 members. Affiliated societies have an enrollment approaching 1,000,000.

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University, is president of the A. A. A. S. and Dr. George D. Birkhoff, of Harvard University, is the retiring president. The Virginia committee on arrangements for the convention, one of the biggest to which Richmond has ever played host, is headed by Lloyd C. Bird, chairman, and W. Catesby Jones, cochairman.

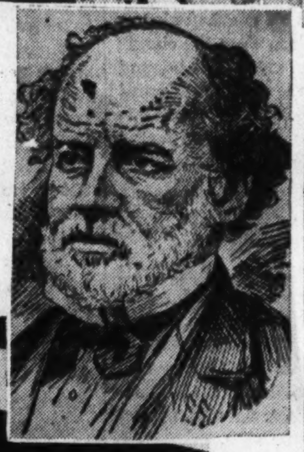
Approximately 1,500 scientific papers will be delivered, ranging in subect matter from abstruse interpretations of planetary phenomena to means of coloring auto license plates so they will be easy to read.

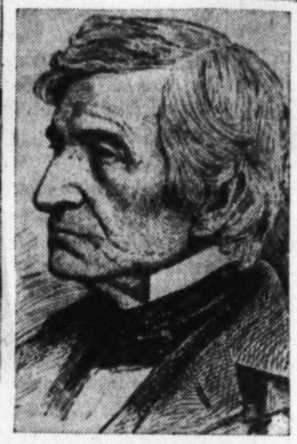


From the science of courtly Thomas Jefferson (top, right) and famed old-time Astronomer Matthew Fontaine Maury (right) and Geologist William B. Rogers (far right) to the modernity of its university laboratory (right), the Old Dominion State traces a memorable scientific evolution. Planning for the Richmond convention (above) are A. A. A. S. secretary, Dr. F. R. Moulton (right) and Executive Assistant Sam Woodley.



Virginia, rich in scientific lore for a century and a half, this week acts as host for the first time to approximately 5,000 scientists of the American Association for the Advancement of Science who will converge on historic Richmond, above.





Virginia Men Of Science

First settlers inside the stockades of Jamestown, and their sons and grandsons in Williamsburg, in Richmond and upon their Tidewater plantations were more concerned with making homes in the new land than with scientific speculations. And the Old Dominion has gained less fame for her contributions to science than to the part she played in the historical and political affairs of the Nation.

Today, however, the shores of the James, the York, the Rappahannock and the Potomac, where the early planters lived on their broad acres, are dotted with manufacturing plants busy with the latest developments of modern scientific industry. The transition, slow in its first beginnings, is now swift in its later stages. In Virginia's college and university laboratories alone there are more than a thousand men and women engaged in patient scientific work.

As has been noted by Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution, by Prof. Thomas Cary Johnson, jr., of the University of Virginia, and others who have written on the subject, the Old South in general and Virginia in particular was far from wanting in scientific interests. The chemical studies of John William Draper, a professor in Hampden-Sydney College, led to the taking of the first photograph ever to be made in America and to the first photograph of a human face ever to be taken anywhere.

Dr. Rogers First State Geologist

Robert McCormick, with the aid of his son Cyrus, devised the first grain harvester in the Shenandoah Valley, and in the next county James E. A. Gibbs was the first to perfect the chain stitch sewing machine. "The pathfinder of the seas," Matthew Fontaine Maury, made charts that ocean navigators use until today and made possible the first trans-Atlantic communication. Walter Reed, Henry Rose Carter, jr., Elisha Kent Kane, John W. Mallett, Charles S. Venable, Thomas Jefferson Page, William Morris Fontaine, Benjamin S. Ewell, Jed Hotchkiss and many others made the name of Virginia known in the progress of nineteenth century science.

A Virginian was chosen the first president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science when this organization was formed in 1848. He was William Barton Rogers, and a tribute to his memory is to be paid during the session next week when addresses telling of his life and work are to be delivered by Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary; Arthur Bevan, Virginia State geologist, and Prof. Joseph K. Roberts, of the University of Virginia.

To become the first State geologist of Virginia, Prof. Rogers resigned from the faculty of the College of William and Mary, and he transferred to the University of Virginia where he continued as professor of natural philosophy until 1853 when he went to Cambridge, Mass., where he became the first head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Virginia's General Assembly of 1841 refused to continue its appropriation to support the State Geological Survey, but the abolition of his office did not cause Dr. Rogers to cease his geological studies which led to a wider appreciation of the opportunities offered by Virginia's mineral resources. Eleven years after Dr. Rogers died in 1882 the first plant of the Mathieson Alkali Works was built in Saltville, right in the heart of the Virginia uplands. Here was the beginning of the swift industrial development that has spread through the Old Dominion and through the South.

The Virginia Geological Survey was revived in 1908 under the direction of Dr. Thomas L. Watson. Largely by the efforts put forward through this agency by Dr. Watson and by his successors, Wilbur A. Nelson and Arthur Bevan, who have sought to discover the important facts concerning the geological resources of the Commonwealth, the vast mineral wealth of the Old Dominion has become known. Forty different kinds of rocks and minerals are quarried and mined in Virginia for commercial use and during the last 25 years the mineral production of the State has roughly totaled $1,000,000,000.

One of the Nation's first viscose plants was established near Roanoke and more recently the duPont Co. has built other plants in Virginia for the making of acetate rayon, and also one to make cellophane. Another large establishment for the manufacture of cellulose fabric is being opened beside the Shenandoah. Ten years ago the Allied Chemical Co. spent $50,000,000 on an atmospheric nitrogen plant at Hopewell, and a chlorine plant has been added more recently. The Southern Mineral Products Co. has one of the largest of the works for developing the State's mineral resources on the Piney River in Nelson County.

Jefferson Was Noted Scientist

Virginia has for years been a center for the manufacturing of paper with plants along several of the rivers. The dramatic development of the kraft paper industry has turned attention to the new mill of the Chesapeake-Camp Corporation opened this year in Southampton County where 80,000 cords of Southern pine will each year be made into wrapping paper or paper for cartons.

These are only a few of the State's many industrial works that have sprung up in recent years in the part of the rapid development of chemical engineering. Behind each step in this development is a story of long and careful scientific research, most of it carried on in secret.

The foremost scientist among Virginia's founding fathers was Jefferson and when, in his latter years, he fathered the University of Virginia he outlined a curriculum that provided for instruction in all the natural sciences. Jefferson made plans for the teaching of astronomy at his university, and provided for the building of an observatory. But this was not put into use during his lifetime, nor could necessary funds be raised in 1866 when it was proposed that Commodore Maury be brought from Virginia Military Institute to the University to be professor of astronomy.

In 1883 Leander McCormick, son of Robert and brother of Cyrus, presented to the University of Virginia a refracting telescope of 26 inch aperture and 32½ feet focal length which was, when it was installed, the largest and finest in the entire world. It was with this telescope that a beginning of continuous scientific study of the heavens was made 25 years ago when Dr. S. A. Mitchell, who had been at Columbia University and at the Yerkes Observatory, joined the University of Virginia faculty in 1913 to succeed the first director of the McCormick Observatory, Dr. Ormond Stone.

Dr. Mitchell began a measurement of the distances to the stars by photography and he has taken more than 41,000 photographic plates. In this work he has had the enthusiastic support of such colleagues on his staff as Dr. Charles P. Olivie, now director of the Flower Observatory; Dr. Harold L. Alden, now director of the Yale Observatory at Johannesburg, South Africa; Dr. Peter van de Kamp, now in charge of the Sproul Observatory, and of his present associates, Dr. Alexander N. Vysotsky, Dr. Dirk Reuyl and Dr. C. M. Anderson.

Ten observatories are engaged in measuring stellar distances, but the McCormick Observatory is one of the three that lead in this work. Dr. Mitchell reported to the fall meeting of the National Academy of Sciences on the measurement of the distances to 1,350 stars by the use of trigonometry. And from the large collection of photographs made over a quarter-century it has been possible to determine and publish the proper motions of 18,000 stars.

Dr. Mitchell Is Expert on Eclipses

Dr. Mitchell is also the world's foremost observer of eclipses of the sun and he has circled the globe several times in observing 10 total eclipses. He had served for seven years as president of the commission on parallaxes and proper motions of the International Astronomical Union when he gave up this position in 1935 to become president of the commission on eclipses. Last summer at Stockholm, he was reelected to this office.

Perplexing problems in chemistry, physics, biology and medicine can all be attacked by a new apparatus developed in the Rouss Physical Laboratory of the University of Virginia by Prof. Jesse W. Beams. This is the ultracentrifuge which can be spun as fast at 21,000 revolutions a second. The rotors of the ultracentrifuge operate like the cream separator, but with the terrific centrifugal force as much as 8,000,000 times that of gravity. When spun inside a vacuum chamber there is no heat from air friction and materials being centrifuged in the rotors do not undergo remixing. So important is the ultracentrifuge that men trained at the University of Virginia and instruments developed there have found their way into some of the most important research and industrial laboratories in this and other lands.

Dr. Beams is making an important chemical study with the ultracentrifuge and in the biochemistry laboratory researches in viruses, enzymes and hormones are being made by Dr. Alfred Chanutin and his assistant, Dr. Victor Masket.

Several years ago Dr. Leland B. Snoddy began studying electrical discharges in gases within the Rouss Physical Laboratory. He has continued these investigations, and on summer vacations from the university he has included a study of lightning and of the aurora. For the last two summers he went into the upper Hudson Bay region of Canada to study the aurora borealis.

In the Cobb Chemical Laboratory at the university a search for new organic reagents for use in inorganic chemical analysis is being directed by Dr. John H. Yoe, with seven Virginia colleges and universities co-operating. Already more than 180 chemical compounds have been studied, with about 150 separate tests made on each. Lucius J. Desha and John R. Taylor, of Washington and Lee University; J. W. Watson and F. H. Fish, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; A. R. Armstrong, of the College of William and Mary; W. J. Frierson, of Hampden-Sydney College; I. A. Updike, of Randolph-Macon College, and William E. Trout, of Mary Baldwin College, are among the teachers of chemistry co-operating in this search.

Hunting for Pain-Killing Drugs

Widespread attention has been attracted by another co-operative research in chemistry in progress at the university where Dr. Lyndon F. Small and 16 associates are hunting for new drugs that will deaden pain but will not be habit-forming. This work has been supported by the National Research Council, and scientists at the University of Michigan and in four Government departments are having a hand in this research.

The University of Virginia carries on biological research at three places, at the university, at the Mountain Lake Biological Station, and at the Blandy Experimental farm. At Charlottesville a study of flatworms by Dr. William A. Kepner and his associates has resulted in the discovery of many new species. Dr. E. Ruffin Jones, of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, is making a correlate study of marine flatworms. Dr. Orland E. White, who is in charge of the Blandy Experimental Farm near Boyce, is directing a group of research fellows in studies of the longevity of plants, of the prevalence of variations in wild plant species, and on the relation of geographical distribution and the resistance of plants to low temperatures.

The Biological Station, at Mountain Lake, has been for nine summers under the supervision of Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, with students and instructors from the Southern States and from leading Eastern universities in residence for ten weeks during June, July and August. Among the more important problems being investigated at Mountain Lake are the survey of Virginia animal life being made by Dr. Paul R. Burch, of East Radford State Teachers College; of the Carolina snowbird, by Dr. D. R. Hostetter, of Harrisonburg, which is perhaps the most complete account of the history and habits of any Southern bird, and of the fish of the James River and Ohio River drainage areas which lie on either side of the divide at Mountain Lake.

W. B. Robers Was First Group Head

State Geologist Was President of A.A.A.S. After Its Formation Ninety Years Ago

The University of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia are the two centers for medical research within the State. At the New Orleans meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the $1,000 research prize was awarded to Dr. Carl C. Speidel, of the university, for his first investigations of living nerves. Dr. Speidel has continued and expanded this study to include muscle fibers and he has been the first to make moving pictures of the living muscle and nerve cells.

Some of the other medical studies under way at the university include investigations of the ductless glands, surgical work on pressures developing within the brain and spinal cord, the control of blood pressure, experimental studies of allergy and allergic diseases such as hay fever and asthma and others equally important which might be mentioned at the risk of making this seem a catalogue of the University of Virginia work.

Contributions to Medical Knowledge

The members of the staff of the Medical College of Virginia have likewise been making many important contributions to medical knowledge. The department of pathology has been active in isolating and identifying the fungi that cause disease while the department of pharmacy has been engaged with studies of insecticides, of glycols and the standardization and action of digitalis, the powerful heart stimulant. The effect of various stimulations on the sympathetic nervous system, the prevention of liver damage from the administration of various poisons, and the relation between the lung, the blood, the heart and certain organs of secretion have been studied in other departments at Richmond.

In the hospital and clinics special importance has been given to the routine care of patients. Special investigations have been made into pernicious anemia and into those diseases or conditions that throw special strains on the heart and the blood vessels. The department of dentistry has done considerable work in regard to tissue changes in teeth due to plastic filling materials. And in the field of artificial dentistry an effort has been made to show that in the construction of artificial teeth a greater understanding of the biological laws of the dental system is necessary.

The Medical College of Virginia has a large hospital for colored patients and it has been possible to make an extensive study of the variations in the Negro of reaction to disease. The surgical department has been provided with exceptional opportunities for studying the diagnosis and treatment of heart wounds.

It is not possible to mention more than a few of the scientific studies that are in progress in the universities and colleges of Virginia. Incomplete though this survey must be it will show, by pointing here and there, that the spirit of research has penetrated into every corner of the Old Dominion, and it will give testimony to the understanding welcome that will await those who come from other States to the 1938 A. A. A. S. meeting.

Many of the scientific workers in the Virginia universities and colleges have to give most of their time to undergraduate or professional instruction. But almost every one of them finds some time for specialized investigations. The few projects that are mentioned are typical of many others.

This examination of science in Virginia is far from complete and there might be added a long list of men and women who are engaged in university and college laboratories working on projects dictated by their own interests.

Mark Sullivan

Continued From Page 1.

grandiose in his schemes and less and less effective in putting them into action."

That is one answer. It seems to mean that Mr. Roosevelt is now likely to go farther toward the left, toward the radical side, and thereupon encounter frustration from a country and Congress that grows more conservative.

Johnson Expects Conservative Trend

That is one answer and one possibility. But precisely the opposite answer is given by another man who knows the President well.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, at the beginning of the New Deal, during the era of the Blue Eagle, was grand vizier of the palace, No. 2 man to the President. He was with Mr. Roosevelt very frequently, had abundant opportunity to know his traits. Gen. Johnson is justified in saying, as he does, "I know the President." And from that background Gen. Johnson, writing in The Saturday Evening Post, says that President Roosevelt will now go conservative. He will go conservative because he wants a third term. "Yes," says Gen. Johnson, "Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term."

Getting a third term involves being a good politician, a better politician than any other President has ever been. And Gen. Johnson says that Mr. Roosevelt is just that, a master politician. "Mr. Roosevelt glories in that term," he says, "and I believe that he is the ablest that we have produced."

The general concludes that Mr. Roosevelt, being a master politician and wishing a third term, will recognize that the country has begun to turn conservative and will for that reason himself take the conservative direction.

So! We have Gen. Johnson saying that Mr. Roosevelt will turn conservative. And we have Mr. Warburg implying that Mr. Roosevelt will go more radical.

I will make a guess of my own. I start with a rule of human nature. Mr. Roosevelt is what he is. He is not likely to change—no man is likely to change his nature at the age of 56. And I accept the judgment that Mr. Roosevelt's dominant trait is the wish to be agreeable, to be liked, to be approved and admired, to receive popular applause.

Granted those premises, what will Mr. Roosevelt do now? If he wants more admiration, more applause, by what course of action can he get it?

No Applause From Right

Mr. Roosevelt cannot possibly increase the volume of applause for him by turning in the conservative direction. The conservative element in the country will never get sore palms from clapping Mr. Roosevelt. No matter what Mr. Roosevelt does in the conservative direction, the conservatives would still have their fingers crossed against him. They will remain cold.

At the same time, if Mr. Roosevelt makes a move in the conservative direction, he will see the radicals and liberals applaud him less. The net result of a turn to the right by Mr. Roosevelt would be less applause.

Where, then, can Mr. Roosevelt get more applause? Only from the radicals and liberals from the left. He already has their applause, he has not lost it. All the radicals, all the extreme liberals, all the left, are for him because of what he has already done. True, he can hardly increase the number of those by anything he does in the future. But he can at least hold the applause he has and perhaps make it louder by going farther to the left.

Again, suppose Mr. Roosevelt turns conservative. At once he will be disappointed. He will find the conservatives cold to him. And he will find the leftists crying out against him. Mr. Roosevelt, because his temperament likes approval and applause, would become disturbed, would lose some of his poise. It is at this point that Mr. Roosevelt might, in Mr. Warburg's phrase, "become more and more feverish in his activity." And also, again in Mr. Warburg's phrase, become "less and less effective."

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Sunday, December 25, 1938.

For A Few Hours

Today, for a few brief and blessed hours, the Christian world will find tranquillity. For a few hours there will be no political speeches, no angry passages between nations, no exchanges of epithets by bigoted controversialists. In a common consent, partisans of all persuasion will lower their weapons for a brief armistice dedicated to the Prince of Peace.

On this day, for all too short a time, childhood will be exalted. Men and women will lay aside their ambitions, their prejudices, their envies and their antagonisms to enter again into the clean and honest realm of immaturity. And in so doing many of ripe intelligence will have the uneasy feeling that in growing up they have also grown down; that the children whom they honor today are by and large far more frank, more decent, more Christian than those who are their elders and who claim to be their betters.

The statement that "a little child shall lead them" is recalled on Christmas Day. It would be better if it were recalled more often. The tantrums of childhood, unlike those of maturity, are harmless storms, evanescent clouds which dissipate as quickly as they gather. And the innocent enjoyment which is the normal state of children is something for which the older generation seeks in vain, which can be recaptured only in the presence of those on whom life has as yet placed no tarnish.

A world governed by the wishes of children would be a world of simple happiness, a world in which discords could easily be smoothed away, a world in which malice, bitterness and lasting hatreds would be unknown. Of such a world, today, the older generation is allowed to catch a fleeting glimpse. For a few hours we have an inkling of society as Christ envisaged it rather than as man has made it. If something of the vision lingers, Christmas will serve its purpose.

A Christmas Lament

If Santa Claus had whispered into our journalistic ear, "What do you want for Christmas?" and if we could have recaptured our childhood faith in the magic of this great day, we would have had only one request to make: If you please, Santa, bring us a truckload of bright, sparkling new words.

What a joy it would be to write editorials during the forthcoming new year without ever having to use the words "problem," "issue," "consider," "adjustment," "interesting," "survey," "action," "development" and a thousand more like them! This is no time to be gloomy, but it does seem that the inventors, the reformers, the philologists or someone else should have been able to relieve us of our virtual slavery to such shopworn terms.

One of our good readers has been kind enough to suggest that this page would be a better aid to digestion at the breakfast table if the words "ideology," "wishful thinking" and "realistic" were given a vacation. With that suggestion we heartily concur. We ask this friendly critic only to realize how much more painful it is for us to write these threadbare terms than it is for him to read them. Indeed, the typewriter keys squeak every time the letters r-e-a-l-i-s-t-i-c are struck in that sequence. But unfortunately we have yet to discover a fresh, scintillating adjective which carries the same meaning. And the thought conveyed by that word seems frequently worthy of emphasis. The real tragedy is that our thoughtful critic had no substitutes to offer.

It is true, of course, that language is always in a state of flux. There is no dearth of new words, as H. L. Mencken's expanding volume on "The American Language" testifies. But this expansion of the vocabulary is a haphazard process at best. At one extreme, science deliberately manufactures incomprehensible words. And, at the other extreme, criminals invent a jargon to serve their own purposes. Neither is useful to the hard-pressed newspaperman who has to dress current events and ideas in much the same old garb week after week.

Yes, if we could have whispered into Santa's ear—but, alas, we don't believe in Santa Claus. And even if we could have had a load of bright, sparkling new words dumped on our desk, the editor would have simply increased his stock of blue pencils.

Isles Of Illusion

The French colonists reported as threatened with extinction on remote St. Pauls Island would seem to be, like so many before them, victims of one of the oldest and fondest of human illusions.

Nobody yet has made satisfactory explanation of the tender fascination that islands hold for the imagination. There are few, if any, poems about mainlands, as such, but many of the most beautiful are about islands. Britain, for example, is "this scepter'd isle," the "fast anchored isle," the "snug little isle," the "precious stone set in the silver sea." Ireland is the "fairy isle," the "emerald isle," the "emerald set in the ring of the sea," and so on. But the best we can do about Columbia is to pretend that she, too, is an island, a "gem of the ocean."

Hardly anybody has ever envisaged Paradise as a continent, or an isthmus, or a cape, or a peninsula. But how easy it is to think of Paradise as an archipelago even when we are a bit uncertain about its other aspects, as for instance

I know not where His hands lift
Their fronded palms in air . . .

With what deep emotion do we sing of "The Beautiful Isle of Somwhere." And this, it would seem, is an emotion almost as old as the race. There were the classic myths about those Fortunate Isles beyond the Western Sea. There were the Blessed Isles of Celtic folklore. There was Avalon, the Isle of Apples, whither departed the spirit of Arthur, and

Where falls not hail nor rain nor any snow
Nor ever wind blows loudly . . .

And fairer indeed than Paradise itself were those jolly Isles of Cockaigne in medieval legend, where it was always day and never night, where the walls of the houses were made of pasties and "flowern cakes be the shingles all," and where roast larks, buttered and piping hot, flew into hungry mouths.

Yet there is, it seems, strangely little in actual experience of islands to justify the extravagant virtues our imaginations ascribe to them. At any rate the business of seeking to escape the vicissitudes of overripe civilizations by flight to faroff islands has never been very successful.

The colony on Roanoke Island perished. The settlement of the now famous and romantic Pitcairn Island was marked by terrible bloodshed. The emigration of a group of world-weary Europeans to Galapagos ended in one of weirdest tragedies of our generation. Bali merely served to give the movie censors more headaches than Hollywood. Hispaniola brought no luck to Columbus and there are now plenty of good reasons for thinking it might have been much better if Commodore Perry had kept away from the Islands of Japan.

The moral of all this would appear to be that we mainlanders are well-advised to bear as bravely as possible whatever ills we have, rather than fly to islands that we know not of.

This Pamphlet Age

The age that ushered in the United States of America was the great age of the pamphleteer. Tom Paine, whose history-making pamphlet, "The Crisis," stirred the colonists to their depths, was only one of a doughty host whose pithy popular writings helped bring this Nation into being.

Benjamin Franklin was another master in this flourishing field, while no one can overestimate the service to the struggling Republic rendered by the Federalist Papers of Hamilton, Madison and Jay. These, while originally published in a New York newspaper, represent a classic example of the pamphleteering art.

But our age, too, is an age of pamphlets. They pour in an unceasing flood from the presses of the Nation. They are of all sizes and shapes, devoted to almost every conceivable subject. In a hurried and preoccupied world, with only a limited time for books, the pamphlet, whether of the factual or the controversial variety, fills a need to which the public response bears evidence.

The Public Affairs Committee announces that in the first days of the new year it will distribute the millionth pamphlet sold by this interesting organization in less than three years of publishing. Twenty-five thoughtful and thought-provoking brochures have now been issued by this committee. They analyze and elucidate a high proportion of the questions agitating the American public today.

Nor is the Public Affairs Committee alone in this field. A similar work of enlightment is performed through the pamphlet medium, with respect to foreign affairs, by the Foreign Policy Association. The National Policy Committee has entered the lists with a series of pamphlets in which the latest is a stimulating memorandum on the "Functioning of the Representative Process." And partisan organizations, representing political parties, labor unions, employer organizations and propaganda groups, are all busily grinding their pamphlet axes.

Both as a medium of education and as an instrument of controversy, the pamphlet has staged a suggestive comeback. Our era is confused and distraught, beset by growing complications and accumulating problems. For this very reason it seeks enlightenment so far as possible in brief, simple, concise and yet authoritative form. There is encouragement for all but the most cynical in the supply that this demand evokes.

Christmas Thoughts

In spite of the prevailing festive atmosphere, this Christmas will not pass without a good deal of serious reflection. And not all of the ramifying thoughts which the day brings forth will center upon immediate disturbances. Many students of current affairs, whether or not of a religious turn of mind, will ask themselves if our Western civilization has lost the cohesive force it once found in Christ's teachings.

To a very large degree the modern world is shaped by materialistic influences. Science has come to occupy the place once held by religion in the minds of many individuals. As a whole the people are preoccupied with economic problems, social betterment and political evolution. Nowhere, in any of these fields, is there to be found an equivalent for the moral and spiritual forces derived from the Christian philosophy.

It would be the capstone of irony if mankind, in seeking materialistic salvation, should lose the cohesive forces upon which modern civilization depends. The need for a greater degree of morality is keenly felt today in international affairs, in the relations of management and labor and between individuals. That force is not to be found in science, or in any of the doctrines which focus on material benefits.

Many contemporary thinkers are earnestly seeking a means by which the cohesive influence of the past may be revived. Aldous Huxley, for example, appears to have deserted his "Brave New World" in quest of "the other half" of reality, which he believes can be reached only through cultivation of spiritual qualities. Through the comments of many analysts of current world movements runs an appeal for return to the simple virtues associated with the Christian philosophy.

If the moral and spiritual forces of Christianity were lost, the world would have to find some other concept of brotherhood, unity or common interest to restrain the destructive use to which the findings of science can be put. To date, however, mankind has found no co-ordinating influence which has a fraction of the efficacy of religious faith. It may well be, therefore, that Christmas will gain a more profound significance year by year and that this anniversary of 1938 is far more important than many of its celebrants realize.

Of Major Interest

The day has long since passed when the American people were indifferent to developments taking place across the seas. Indeed, it is fair to say that at no time in this Nation's history has there been such intense and widespread interest in foreign affairs.

Proof of this interest is to be found in today's Gallup poll. The American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a Nation-wide survey to discover which news events of 1938 were considered the "most interesting" by the general public. The two which head the list are, first, the Czech crisis and, second, the Nazi persecution of Jews, Catholics and others.

Both of these developments were dramatic in the extreme. But it is possible to assume that the American interest in them was due, only in part, to the fact that they were absorbing if tragic spectacles. In a world as shrunken as our world has become it took no special knowledge to realize that these events were of direct concern to us and for that reason worth all the time and attention we gave to them.

Politics And Headgear

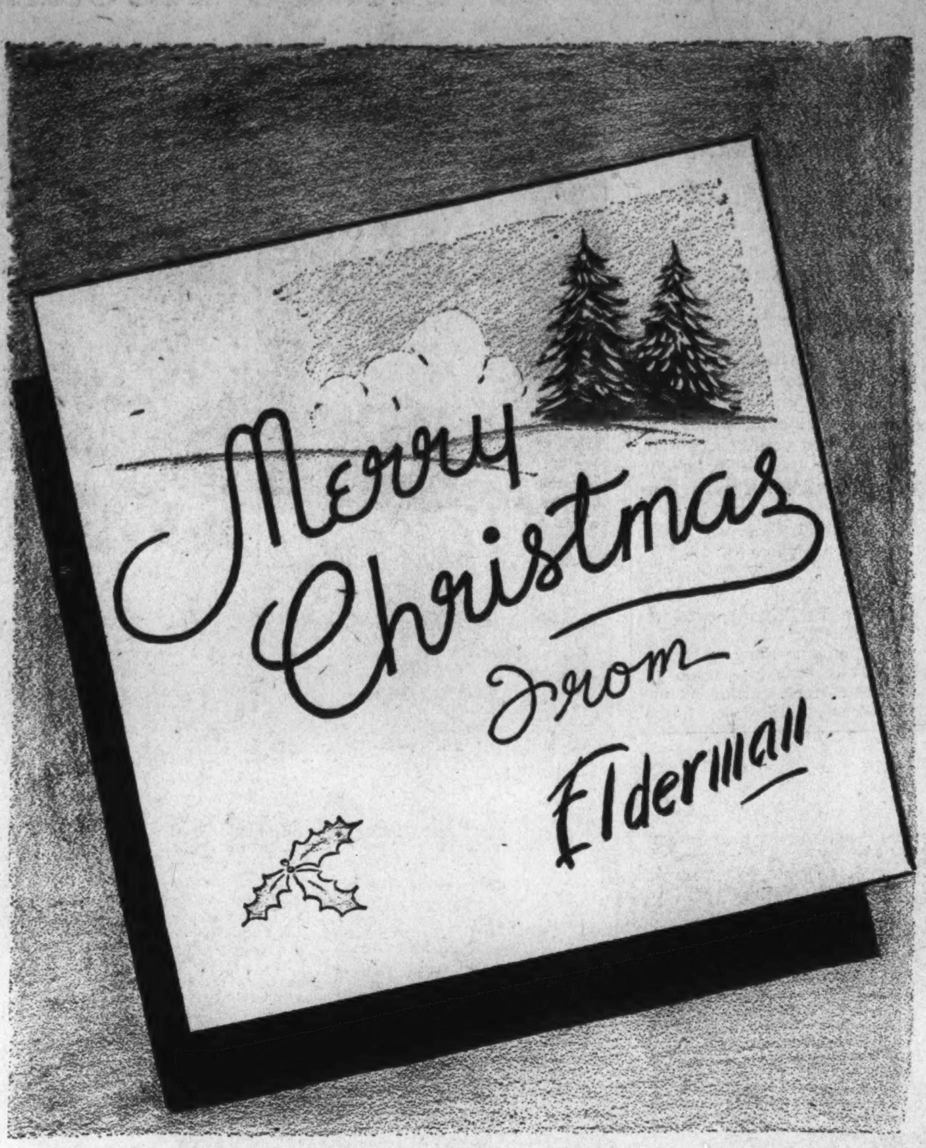
From Asia Magazine.

Perhaps the most significant development in the Arab rebellion is the complete and immediate response of the whole Arab population to the wearing of the desert headgear, the ighal. This simple change of the headdress speaks volumes. Politically, it is an unmistakable indorsement of the Arab movement. To argue that some do it out of fear is beside the point. The French revolutionists donned their liberty caps and rejoiced in seeing them on the heads of the aristocrats. The ighal of the Arab today is surely a liberty cap, but conceived in an original and native fashion.

The instantaneous adoption of this symbol is not only political, but more or less social. Westernized and sophisticated Arabs wore on their heads fezzes and hats. The ighal was confined to the desert folk, the peasants and more or less the most retarded strata of the Arab population. By making supreme court judges, big government officials, important merchants and the entire professional class, and in fact everybody, wear an ighal, the rebels have made a grand sweep in the direction of democracy.

It ought to delight the hearts of those who wish to level out the social strata. Peter the Great, the Sultan Mahmud II, and recently Ataturk worked hard and resorted to imprisonment and fines in order to effect a change in dress. The Arab rebels had only to say the word, and every Arab appeared in his new "liberty cap."

When the British troops used to see men with ighals they associated them with rebels and terrorist activity and treated them accordingly.



Is A Rose

ALICE ALWAYS prided herself on giving Jim presents that were unusual, just-what-he-wanted and also there was generally more purpose than met the eye. Partly to offset this and to add a light touch, Alice was fond of writing silly jingles to accompany her gifts, and sometimes attempted a real poem.

But this year she was stumped. Her gift to Him was a rose bed—the plants and the prepared plot. For Jim had long had a great yearning to grow roses and was beginning to fret a little on the subject. Alice didn't have the rose bed in her bottom bureau drawer to wrap up with gay tissue paper and seals; all she had was the receipted order from the nursery giving the long botanical names of the roses they had selected for him. She could trust the nursery expert to suggest the right varieties but she couldn't take a chance on placing the bed without Jim, so she arranged to have the work done immediately after Christmas. Having only this slip of paper to put in Jim's sock, she felt called upon to do something extra special in the way of a jingle.

When Alice sat down to write a few lines on the rose bed, she just couldn't do it. Anything she might do would be too trite; besides, she felt the occasion rather demanded something special. So she decided it would be better to find just the appropriate quotation. Cousin Emily had sent them Bartlett's new and revised "Familiar Quotations"—now was the time.

Eagerly, Alice turned to "roses" and chuckled to see two columns of references. Nearly all the great poets had expressed sentiments about roses and it would only be a matter of finding the right one. Surely, some great mind had envisioned just this situation—a wife giving a husband a rose bed, plants, gravel, top soil, fertilizer and all—or, anyway, something that could be used appropriately.

So she began hopefully to go through the references. After the first two or three she realized it would be a long job because while tracking down the rose reference she was tempted to read all the other quotations on each page and that meant a long session. But it was great fun and she expected each time to find something exactly to the point.

By the time Alice was half way through the roses an dmore than half way through the night, she began to feel discouraged. For none of these poets ever wrote about roses the way they should for this occasion. There was no dearth of sentiment about roses. Hope, passion, love, grief, bitterness and cynicism about and caused by roses flowed from the earliest poets to the moderns, but the tenor of their songs never quite seemed appropriate.

There was Isaiah who said simply and beautifully "The desert shall rejoice and flourish as the rose"—well, it would hardly do to intimate that their garden was a desert. And then Shakespeare from whom Alice expected great help—what did he say? "At Christmas I no more desire a rose than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth." Lord Byron, wishing to emphasize his doubts about something or other, said he would "as soon seek roses in December, ice in June," and so on. Christopher Marlowe started in the right vien, but went a little too far to be useful when he promised "And I will make thee beds of roses. And a thousand fragrant posies."

There were musical lines about the red rose whispering of passion and the white rose breathing of love, or memories of the last rose of summer and the rose that lives its little hour or when this our rose is faded and these our days are done; there were suggestions about gathering rosebuds while ye may and that never the rose without the thorn and by any name would smell as sweet.

Alice had great hopes of some translations from the classics. Jim had taste for the Greeks. If only Plato or Aristotle had used the rose in illustrating some political theory. But they hadn't and the two references from one scholar only seemed to contradict each other. Said Pilpay (circa 326 B. C.?) in a fable "there is no gathering the rose without being pricked by the thorns" and then "he that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses." You'll always get thorns with roses, but never roses with thorns. Not very helpful!

Omar Khayyam sighed wistfully, "Yet Ah that spring should vanish with the rose." But Alice was expecting this spring to bring the rose and the nursery list promised roses that would bloom summer and fall, too! T. E. Brown came near the mark with "A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot! Rose plot, Fringed pool, Ferned grot." That would only revive Jim's plan for a fish pond and perhaps a "ferned grot," God wot!

No, Alice sighed as she skimmed through hte last dozen quotations, I guess I can't find the right quotation—maybe I had better write a jingle after all. Turning wearily to a reference which seemed to have no promise at all because it just said "is a rose" she paused thoughtfully.

"That's it," she cried "a modern quotation for a modern situation. The ancients couldn't express themselves the way we do. Here is the very sentiment to go with my rose bed for Jim."

"Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose," from Sacred Emily by Gertrude Stein.

Cousin (Sacred) Emily, your Bartlett has come across. Merry Christmas!

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

One Christmas

I WAS EITHER 10 or 12—one of those vague ages at which a boy's life is all a hopeful and thrilling confusion. My people were very poor. But as there were much poorer people living all around us, I didn't know we were poor. And on that Christmas morning I just couldn't have felt poor anyway; for I had found in the toe of my home-knit woolen sock a little leather purse—one of those with a clasp that fastens by pushing two little knobs past each other. That little leather purse contained 35 cents!

Of course I had the annual orange also, but even the magnificence of that golden globe faded in the presence of cash capital in such a princely and fabulous amount.

All through the breakfast of sidemeat, flour gravy, flatcake and sorghum, my mind was busy with plans. Naturally, these plans included some degree of publicity.

The store was about a mile away, and the muddy road to it led past Taylortown and Jim Boyd's. Of course I would not stop and have any truck with the Taylors. They were the pariahs, the untouchables of the community. But there was no good reason in the world why I should hesitate to stop and yell at Elmer Boyd.

Pausing in front of his house, I called "Yay, El-me-r-r-r!" No answer. Then I lost such little patience as I had and yelled "Boydie!" Someone opened the door a crack and I asked for Elmer. He came out to the gate, where I silently showed him the new purse and its incredible contents. He drew nearer. I asked him if he could go to the store with me. He didn't answer because he was already on his way to the store. I had to run to catch up.

So on we went to where the railroad switch crossed the muddy highway and turned off past Kessinger's carp pond to the coal mine (we called them coal banks, in those days) and the store. It was one of those fragrant stores that stand at the mouth of a coal mine and charge the miners whatever they have for whatever they buy—sometimes charging what they expect to have for the next month.

Only when we got into the store did I realize what we were there for. Standing around on the showcase there were glass jars containing stick candy, and other receptacles which held other kinds of candy. I drooled at the mouth, Elmer drooled. I suspect he and I broke, then and there, the standing-broad drooling record. I opened that purse and ten cents out of the quarter was immediately put into circulation. We had each a jawful of striped peppermint. While this was dissolving at a very fair rate, yet we were speed-mad, and started crunching. Pretty soon we realized the absurd inadequacy of the supply in hand. Why, we might run out of candy when not more than half way home! So I reduced the surplus by buying some hard candy marbles and some candy hearts with mottoes printed on them and all stunk up with sassafras and cinnamon and other medications they put into cheap sweets in those lovely days.

This second class of candy cost more per unit, so the supply still looked short. I plunged another nickel, leaving me now a scant 15 cents. The amount was so trifling, compared with the wealth I had had when I arrived, I at once invested the entire remaining capital. This time, I bought—candy. I

Having no money whatsoever left, and having but two sticky dabs of overwarm candy in two little paper pokes, we finally and sluggishly turned homeward. We weren't candy hungry any longer, but we were still boys. Automatically we kept sucking and licking and crunching until finally, only a few hundred yards or so from the store, we wadded up two empty paper bags and threw them half-heartedly at each other.

Christmas had come—and gone.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Let Nothing You Dismay

GIVEN THE COSTUME and the whiskers, Capt. Ebenezer Longbow makes a perfect Santa Claus. He already has the build and disposition. He has long been a regular feature of the Community Christmas Tree Celebration.

The children all love him, with or without accessories; and with reason. But, nevertheless, he is seldom wholly happy at Christmas time. "When I am masquerading," he confessed wryly to Casual Smith, "I'm never quite sure whether I'm suffering from enlargement of the heart or maladjusted whiskers."

He let it go at that; but if he had been entirely frank he would have confessed also that it was the one season in the year when he wished he had married and had a family. He craved the Christmas houseful his parents had known.

It would be pure selfishness on his part, he admitted, to invite his old friends to have dinner with him. They would have much more enjoyment in their own homes. That he was entirely welcome in one and all of those homes he knew; but a visitor has always a little less fun than a host.

And, come to think of it, it wasn't children he was pining for. One may do the little necessary to make them happy and still feel unsatisfied. It is the older folk, or, rather, the lonely folk among them, that need comforting. He began to think of men he had known in the past who might at this moment be feeling as lonely as himself. There was Manuel Gomez, short, stout, hard as a lump of pig iron, who had helped him to run a gang in Cuba in 1898, men who had been shipped in Tampa as Government stevedores, three to a transport, and later banded together as longshoremen at Siboney and Daiquiri and grew to take pride in their work. There was Duncan McKie, efficient cattle tender and mordant philosopher. There was Percy Goshen, oysterman and devil-me-care humorist. And half a dozen others. All may be dead and buried now, so far as he knows.

Thinking these things, he was just a little blue when, in the middle of the week, he entered the postoffice; but he perked up sufficiently to give the postmaster and storekeeper a cheerful greeting. He nodded to the one other person in the store and the postmaster made introductions. The stranger was named Leno Hardedge and he was, the postmaster said, a member of the theatrical troupe playing a week's engagement at Community Hall.

He said it as though Community Hall were the Metropolitan Opera House and engagements numerous instead of once in a blue moon.

"Ah," said Capt. Longbow to the stranger, "you are the inimitable comedian, the genius of lasting fame."

"It's wonderful how you've studied our literature," said Hardedge. "But you've got me wrong. I'm the dainty soubrette who gives you a design for living, loving and laughing."

This was a nonsense ball right down the captain's own alley and he cheered up at once. He bought the cigars and wanted to know how business was in this section of the theatrical world.

"Altogether too good for comfort," said Hardedge, surprisingly. "I figured on getting home for Christmas week, but we did so well last week and the present week looks so promising that Gabriel Algernon said we'd better stick it out."

"Gabriel Algernon?" repeated Capt. Longbow. "Do you mean he's the G. A. Brown who owns this show? I knew a Gabriel Algernon Brown once; a good-looking young fellow with a mole on his cheek."

"Well, he's not to say young but he has a mole all right," said Hardedge.

"Lead me to him," said Capt. Longbow.

They crossed the road and the two old fellows were presently face to face.

"How in the heck is a person to know that G. A. Brown is Gabriel Algernon Brown?" demanded Capt. Longbow.

"Who in heck wants to know?"

"Ebenezer Longbow," was the reply, "cattle boss on the Calabar, National Line, sailing from Hoboken to Liverpool, 1899 to 1904."

"Darned if you're not right!" said Mr. Brown. "I remember you all right. Why wouldn't I? You were the boss and made things easy for me. But I was only one of a hundred who worked their passage one way."

Capt. Longbow nodded. "Yes, lawyers, doctors, preachers and newspapermen among them, duffing up their dollar apiece at a Greenwich street employment agency for the privilege of carrying hay and water to the cattle."

"That's where I learned that a bull drinks four buckets of water to a steer's one," said Brown. "But it's a wonder you remember me. We were just tramps and you were coming back each trip like a bloated capitalist with nothing to do but enjoy yourself."

"There was more fun working," said Capt. Longbow. "And why wouldn't I remember a lad with a name like yours and a Maryland boy like myself, you from the Eastern Shore and me from across the bay? How did you make out in London?"

It was a long and interesting story and it concluded, "And I've had my ups and downs but I have a nice little home and this show brings me in bread and butter and I've got no kick coming."

"And you're all coming to my house right now," said Capt. Longbow, "and stay over Christmas."

And that's how things arranged themselves. Rosa, Capt. Longbow's cook and housekeeper, smiled delightedly. "It sho' is wuth while to cook fo' a crowd," she said; and planned her Christmas dinner forthwith. Figure it out for yourself: turkey with all its pleasant preliminaries and joyous conclusions.

And it is astonishing how quickly a county housekeeper can staff a house, Cora in the kitchen, Agnes and Nellie around the house, Uncle Jeff to wait on table.

And there they are this Christmas morning. There is a Christmas tree; for the ingenue is being visited by her 6-year-old daughter and there will also be some neighborhood children. And it is certain they will have, as they wish everybody else, A Merry Christmas.

Capt. Longbow is playing in luck.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Exclusive Story!

By Christopher Morley

Another Notable Joins Refugees

AS SOON AS I got the tip-off I realized this was News. I grabbed a candid camera and a private plane and went up there right away. Everybody else was covering Anthony Eden, so I had a clean beat. Folks, that was a break!

The old lady tried to stall me at the front door, but I showed her what I had with me. A bottle—well, half a bottle—of Glenlivet 1884; the Glen Grant unblended, 52 years in the cask. The kind of whisky people simply don't know about unless they've been public relations for a Scottish steamship company. Boy, is that Bottled Fantasy? It must have been what they gave Chamberlain on his way back from Munich, when he said, "It's peace in our time." We insiders know, the real problem isn't Dictatorship versus Democracy, but Beer and Wine versus Hard Liquor. Democracy is all shot with fourth-rate hootch sold by four-color advertising.

Anyhow, she let me in. "Maybe you can help him," she said. "Yes, it's perfectly true. He's got the jitters. It's a complete nervous collapse . . . Thanks, well, just a small one. The strain has been terrible. It's going to be worse now, because Grover Whalen has heard about it; he was just on the phone. It'll be Mrs. Roosevelt next, and then probably Dorothy Thompson . . . See if you can do anything."

I SCARCELY KNEW HIM, poor old blighter. He was in bed, and he has shaved off his grand snowdrift beard. He was awfully pale where the whiskers used to be, and I could see by the outline of the blanket how he'd fallen away. He was all surrounded by newspapers and turned off a Press Radio Bulletin just as I came in.

"Full *details* in your newspapers" he murmured faintly. "Why do they have to mispronounce it? And why do they all write *currently* when they mean *now*. And won't you please tell Lowell Thomas how to pronounce *hegemony?*"

This was even worse than I feared. This wasn't just collapse, it was prostration. Boy, if you're going to worry about the English used by News Commentators . . . But I patted his shoulder and poured him a snort of the 1884 and saw a little color come back into those old Salvation Army cheeks. It would have been comical to shoot a picture as he lay there, and I could have syndicated it for big dough, but honestly I didn't have the heart. Also, without the beard I don't think anyone would have believed it.

"What's this about your not coming South this year?" I asked. "Listen, Santa, you can't do that to us. Things are tough enough as it is. If you quit what have we get left?"

"Try Jim Farley," he said. I could see right away the old fellow really was sick. He was absolutely incoherent for a while. I had to shop round among his conversation to figure out what he was driving at. Just listen to some of the goofy stuff he pulled on me.

"I'm through," he said. "If they hear the reindeer on the roof they'll think it's an air raid. There might be another Radio Panic."

"You certainly keep up with the news," I soothed him.

"At the top of the dial," he muttered. "No, there's nothing doing. I'm not going to have them turn anti-aircraft guns on me."

"You could wear a gas mask. You ought to have one anyhow if you go to Europe."

"Not going anywhere," he said. "They're all crazy. People get together to sign a treaty of peace and they have to line up troops to protect 'em. You've made life too complicated, I won't have anything to do with it."

"NOW LISTEN," I protested, "we've still got a lot of nice things happening. There's that Sidewalk Superintendents' Club, you'd enjoy that."

"Civilization's too difficult," he said, with surprising firmness for an invalid. "And all the presents have to be wrapped in cellophane. It's a nuisance to put on and it's worse to get off. It isn't right to put all that strain on delicate fingers. Think of poor little Brenda Frazier, for instance."

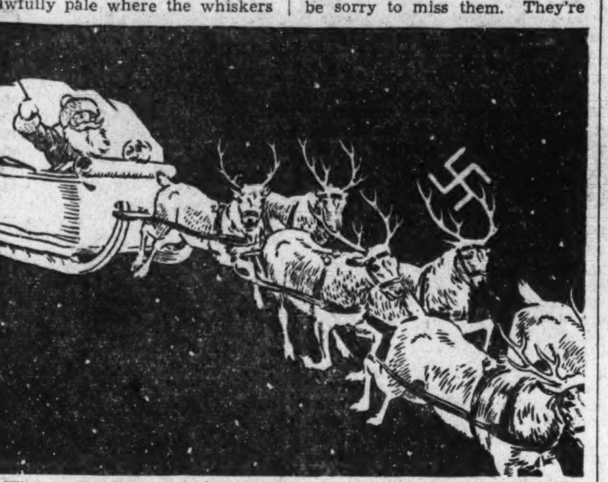
"You'd be surprised how those debs can take it," I suggested. But he was off on a long irrelevant anecdote. It seems that last year he had to stable the reindeer out at the airport and check in at a midtown hotel to make his city deliveries. "I was in a big hurry," he explained, "and everywhere I turned I was held up by cellophane. The bathroom was sheeted in it 'For My Protection,' and the tumbler, and the clean shirt and toothbrush I had just bought, and the tobacco, until I was nearly crazy breaking into things I wanted.

"Meanwhile I was being interrupted every minute by the valet and the bell captain and the floor hostess and the executive manager, calling up to say 'Mr. Claus, is there anything you want?' I couldn't get any of the numbers I wanted to call myself. That's what they call personalized service. A newspaper man I met says it shows the American Terror of Anonymity. It slowed me up so that some quiet little people like Haile Selassie never got any presents at all. This year *I'm* going to be anonymous."

THIS SOUNDED TO ME like nonsense. What better fun is there than being tagged all round a big hotel and having the phone bell ring at you? It helps you to know you're Regular, doesn't it? But I was there to get the story, not to editorialize, so I made shorthand notes.

"You mean no Christmas for anybody?" I asked. "No exceptions at all? Not even the Dionnes?"

He looked sad. "Yes, I shall be sorry to miss them. They're rather favorites of mine. But I can't make exceptions."



"I've noticed one of the reindeer has queer-shaped antlers"

Folks, you can imagine how I felt about this. I wouldn't be the big ink-stained pushover I am if I hadn't had a twinge to see his faded old red coat and cap and breeches hanging up in the corner. And he seemed so different without the famous beard. It brought out quite a strange look on his face. I suddenly realized that in a sense he'd always been a foreigner.

"Another thing," he was saying. "I've noticed one of the reindeer has queer-shaped antlers. They look a little bit like a swastika. That would cause unfavorable comment."

"Goodness," I objected, "the swastika's only a symbol, don't worry about that."

"I'm only a symbol myself," he retorted. "Symbols are the most powerful things in the world. My beard was only a symbol, a suggestion of universal fatherhood and kindness. That's why I took it off. I'm not going to be a symbol of something that doesn't exist any more. I'm fed up with the lot of you. You're a bunch of bums and I'm quitting."

BOY, WAS THIS a Story! I could visualize the copy-desk's head:

SANTA CLAUS QUITS COLD HUMANS BUMS, HE ASSERTS

and I could imagine Westbrook Pegler chuckling and poor H. V. Kaltenborn trying to tone it down some for the radio audience.

The saint continued in a gentler mood. "It's not fair on the reindeer. Those new vitamin foods make them ill. Also I've just heard, Grover Whalen wants me to park them out at World's Fair, and they'll be frightened by all those funny buildings."

"Here's an idea," I interrupted. "The old Sixth avenue 'el' has quit, but it's not torn down yet. Why, the sleigh would just skim right along the tracks—with a little snow you could coast right through town like a toboggan."

"Probably won't be any snow," he said sourly. "You had it all at Thanksgiving."

"Grover can get you snow. I'll check up with him. He'll have some shipped from Quebec. Please, oldtimer, don't get these heeby-jeebies. People'll do anything—mail their stuff early, obey traffic lights, stop sending Christmas cards with pictures of Scotties——"

"I'm sorry. I've made up my mind. The way things are I'm not going to take chances. Why, I might even be investigated by that Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities. Or be arrested as a spy. The naive way I traipse round, I might easily be suspected of being enemy intelligence."

I tried hard to calm him down. "Have another drink," I offered.

"All right, just to protect my investment," he said, with a flash of his old humor. But he would not yield to any persuasion.

NATURALLY I WAS anxious to get my interview on the wire, so I left. But I was puzzled. The old saint's reasons seemed to me rather picayune. Of course, I paid my parting respects to Mrs. Claus. "I'm a bit baffled," I told her. "Nothing I can say seems to make any difference."

"It's terrible," she said, "but I can't blame him. Perhaps you don't realize—he wouldn't tell you. It's a long way back, of course, but it's always been there. You must remember where the family came from. It wouldn't be safe for him to go round the way he used to. He has a touch of non-Aryan blood."

(Reprinted from the Saturday Review of Literature.)

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Bewildered Santa Claus

From the Kansas City Star.

Just Wondering

From the Chicago Daily News.

Two Party Wire

'TVA Yardstick'

An Engineer Takes Issue With Mr. Lindley

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with much interest the article in The Post of December 19, entitled "The TVA Yardstick" by Ernest K. Lindley, the article in question being almost a transcript, with slight paraphrasing, of the mass of propaganda the TVA has been feeding to the public for the past five years. While Mr. Lindley is without question a good writer, yet I fear his qualifications as an authority on electric power will never earn him a place in the hall of fame.

The TVA arguments, which he swallowed, hook, line, and sinker, have not enough actual basis to make them even plausible. Even to comment briefly on the multitude of assertions contained in this article would require several columns, so only one or two will be taken as "horrible examples."

For instance, the statement that the TVA wholesale rate averages 5.6 mills per kilowatt hour is wholly misleading. That is the rate or approximate rate to municipalities and co-operatives, but that is about 15 per cent of the power while the other 85 per cent goes largely at rates half of this. For the whole United States for the calendar year of 1937, residential customers used 16 per cent of the total power sold, commercial and industrial concerns 71 per cent, farms 2.4 per cent, with the other 10.6 per cent going to miscellaneous purposes. In the residential percentage are all of the large cities of the country and the most thickly settled portions, so the allowance of 15 per cent to the "preferred" customers of the TVA is really too great. The TVA representatives play on the 5.6 mills per kilowatt hour but do not explain that this class of power is a small percentage of the whole output.

The article in question states that when a dam is built for two or three different purposes, there is no way of determining how the cost should be charged up. That is another lot of TVA propaganda without any foundation. It is easy to determine the charge to power, and I do not refer to the fictitious charge established by the TVA. The Corps of Engineers, United States Army, arrived at definite and conclusive data on flood damages and flood control in the Tennessee Valley after five years of exhaustive studies, so an accurate figure is available for flood control allocations.

On the subject of navigation, there is little on the Tennessee River and never likely that there will be enough navigation to pay for the maintenance of locks, their operation, and interest on the investment. As a "yardstick" (and it is not a rubber one such as the TVA uses) on navigation, we have the statistics on the effect of full development and integration of the Ohio River.

The War Department spent $150,000,000 building some 50-odd navigation dams, and although the system was completed several years ago, yet the increase in water-borne traffic has been negligible, averaging something like 16 per cent as compared with the river before the completion of the system of dams. For navigation purposes, the Ohio River is far superior to the Tennessee in every way, and yet, the increase in navigation by reason of the expenditure of $150,000,000 is not sufficient to pay a low rate of interest on the investment to say nothing of amortization or maintenance.

This completely developed river project provides a very definite formula for the allocation of costs to navigation on the Tennessee, though by reason of the inferiority of the Tennessee River from the standpoint of navigation, the same ratio of allocation as might be used on the Ohio River would be too high for the Tennessee. Based on the five-year study of the Tennessee Valley, the legitimate allocation of cost to flood control in the Tennessee Valley would be about 8 per cent of the total cost of the 10-dam system, with a top figure of 16 per cent for navigation, and 76 per cent allocated to power.

The percentage allocated to power is less than the 32-low dam system recommended by the Corps of Engineers in its report (House Document No. 328) in 1930, by reason of the fact that low head developments for power on these 32 dams would produce not only power enough to operate the locks and provide lighting, but would create a considerable surplus of power. This does not mean that all of the dams would be equipped for producing power.

This comment only covers a couple of the many points in the article in question which are erroneous and misleading.

JAMES E. CASSIDY.
Wilmington, Del., Dec. 19.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Peace

Now that we have seen what the Fascist powers have gained from this world peace, let us examine Mr. Chamberlain's use of it. Flaunting the horrors of war before the eyes of his fellow countrymen, Mr. Chamberlain has managed to blind them to the degree fascism has advanced. He has been successfully able to make the people of the democracies so afraid of the horrors of war that the Fascist powers have at last attained a position where they need no longer bluff. He has allowed them to gain control of Central Europe. He has given them territories in all parts of the globe, and, even now, he is allowing them to continue their expansion. So you see that the word, peace, as used by Mr. Chamberlain, has been instrumental in allowing the Fascists to attain a position where they actually threaten the freedom of every individual of our universe. We now realize that as long as fascism exists there can be no actual peace, and that the only way to actually gain peace is the destruction of the Fascist forces.—Edward Castleman, Washington.

Dialectic

As to the New Deal failing to effect any basic reforms, that is, of course, true. But the main object of the New Deal is to avoid basic reforms, since the President has repeatedly stated the past three years that his only object is to stabilize and save the private profit (racket). Many people believe that to be impossible, and that capitalism is doomed the world over. Just why we should save something which has bankrupted many millions of people in our Nation the past few years alone, through greed and reckless exploitation and speculation, is something the writer does not pretend to understand. The matter of private profits interests only the few, since it is impossible for any but the few to capture profits, as to get those profits the majority of the people must exist upon a subsistence level.—S. R. Randell, Washington.

Superlative

Should the posture of affairs remain as they are today, one year from now, and should no other candidate in either party evince greater aptitude for leadership than has been disclosed during the past six years, the demand for a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt will become imperative. The overwhelming majority of American electorate are liberal and progressive. Does anyone suppose that liberal America will deprive itself of the superlative leadership of this man for fear of or phrase or out of deference to an outmoded theory—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Definition

A really good neighbor is the one who is friendly; gives advice only when asked for it, and does not nose into the affairs of others, or tell them how to run their house. They keep their own house in order. Too, nations are only people en masse.—J. Edward Mucklow, Mays Landing, N. J.

Parable

Once upon a time in the Kingdom of Coghlonia there lived a young man named Etimes. He was an under-sized runt with a funny looking face and a silly sort of sing-song voice. His brother, Nayra, however, was tall, blond and handsome, and was as much admired by the neighbors as Etimes was despised. But while Nayra basked in the smiles of his countrymen, Etimes sighed and buried his nose in work so that after a time he owned a small but prosperous salami shop. Now when Nayra saw this he was much incensed. His superior intelligence at once informed him that Etimes was running a racket, that he was a Communist and an international salami broker who was ruining all the salami farmers in Coghlonia. So Nayra with great bravery threw Etimes out of his shop and ate up all the salami. Now when the neighbors heard of this, some said Nayra was a bum, but others said it was a noble act because there was no doubt that Etimes was a menace to the community because otherwise that noble young man, Nayra, would not have acted in such a drastic manner.—Aesop, Arlington, Va.

Grist

But when on September 30, the death knell to the world's democracies sounded from Munich, we rudely woke to find the sneering gods grinding their grist—inexorably grinding the destiny of America. Heavy is the penalty we're already paying for this crass, inexcusable nonchalance. Now that the Fascists succeeded in muzzling and encircling France, the encirclement of the United States begins. We now see the Statue of Liberty, trembling with fear and we race for arms. Billions of dollars shall we presently toss to the god of war, which would have been, for the most part unnecessary, had we been sympathetic to the Valencia government. Moreover, the heaviest armaments are not enough without a strong foreign policy of opposition to fascism.—Godfrey Monroe, Washington.

Survey

The absolute absurdity of the claim that 83 per cent of the American people would favor communism can best be illustrated by a concrete example. Suppose The Post was making a circulation survey. Three thousand people in Washington are interviewed. One-third or 1,000 of them state they have no preference in newspapers. Of the balance 83 per cent indicate a preference for The Post. As a result, would The Post be telling the truth if they widely advertised that 83 per cent of all the people in Washington favored The Post? Would the Audit Bureau of Circulation accept such a statement? It is still impossible to conceive that even 50 per cent of loyal Americans, still maintaining the faith of our fathers in Almighty God and personal religious freedom could by any stretch of the imagination indicate the slightest favor or approval of God-hating atheistic Stalinism.—J. A. Hall, president, National Americanism Foundation, Baltimore, Md.

Under The Mistletoe

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

'Stalemate At Lima'

Fear Of The U. S. Not Unjustified, He Thinks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of December 23 states that 20 of 21 nations are prepared to side with the United States as against the wishes of the old Argentine Republic.

First of all let us be fair with ourselves. Believe it or not, we North Americans did not discover Argentina, nor did we ever contribute anything, legally, financially or morally to its century and a half of development. (I have lived in Buenos Aires.)

The Argentine Confederation threw off the yoke of Spain in a period contemporaneous with our own activities of our Continental Congress.

Argentinians speak Castilian, Catalonian and Basque, as well as French, Italian, Portuguese, German, Nederlandsche, Swedish, Norwegian, English, Gaelic, Welsh, Russian and Polish.

The Argentinians are a hodgepodge of European descendants just like our own people; the Spaniard planted the language and it became the legal lingo, just as the English did here, and we conformed to the same.

Why did we wait all these years to get a compact with the Argentinians?

Who is trying to fool whom, and why?

If we are absolutely honest with the man we see when we look into our mirror in the bathroom we must admit that we did not go into this conference with clean hands.

Mexico, under Porfirio Diaz, was a paradise for Americans. That I know, having resided in the federal district there in those days. Old Porfirio was an able co-operator of Benito Juarez and our own Abraham Lincoln, and succeeded in deposing the Emperor Maximilian and making the French army leave Mexico and return to France, yet Porfirio was double-crossed by our own "big shots" who wanted to break the air-tight English oil concession.

If you turn over the page and see what is written on the other side you will see that our filibusters helped to foment the revolution in Cuba and the unfortunate sinking of the battleship Maine and its incidental horror and hysteria that roused this Nation into an anti-Spanish program; and years after, when the Maine was raised from Havana Harbor, it was determined that it was blown up from an internal explosion. Why?

If we read the other side of the Nicaraguan page we see that Zelaya was a gentleman. I knew him personally as such, but some big businessmen thought different. The rest is history.

If we read the other side of the page of Colombia we remember a revolution, fomented by our own political leaders, and the creation of Panama, so we could have the right to build an interoceanic canal and control the countryside.

I pass over Santo Domingo, Haiti and other places that we have invaded. If we fail to win the support of Argentina our World War dealings will, in view of the above, explain everything.

A. G. LIEBMANN.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Lottery

I should like to second the recommendation for a lottery in the District to take care of the relief situation. The average person would prefer to take a chance on a lottery for the sheer fun of it in preference to handing the same amount over to a disinterested tax collector. A tax receipt to some may represent civic pride, but the majority, I suspect, are like children, they want some fun for their money and I'm one of them. Like the average, I'm intelligent enough to know what my chances are in a lottery, but I'm also intelligent enough to know I get no kick out of a tax receipt, and I would just as well prefer to take my taxing sugar coated. It would be a leveling influence too against overexcitement of war, poverty, etc. I'm for it, Westbrook Pegler, churches and good souls to the contrary.—M. B. C. Washington.

Transfers

While reading down the first column on page 16 of your edition dated Wednesday, November 23, 1938, I noticed the caption, "Transfers" which relates change of stations for various officers of the Army and Navy. It struck me rather odd that you do not list any of the Marine Corps officers in that article. Is there any particular reason why they are discriminated against? Another item that I might suggest is that you change that caption to read "Detached." The reason I suggest this change is, in the service an enlisted man is "transferred" and an officer is always "detached."—A. P. Benjamin, Corporal, United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

About Children

By Ernest Lindley

Some Christmas Thoughts

"SCROOGE STARTED back, appalled. Having them shown to him in this way, he tried to say they were fine children, but the words choked themselves, rather than be parties to a lie of such enormous magnitude.

"Spirit: 'Are they yours?' Scrooge could say no more.

"'They are Man's,' said the Spirit, looking down upon them. 'And they cling to me, appealing from their fathers. This boy is Ignorance. This girl is Want. Beware of them both, and all of their degree, but most of all beware this boy, for on his brow I see that written which is Doom, unless the writing be erased.'"

WE ARE GOING to send 3,000,000 bushels of our surplus wheat to Spain to alleviate the suffering among noncombatants on both sides. This is enough to give 2,500,000 persons a minimum of daily bread for six months. If the flour arrives safely, most of it probably will go to children. In loyalist Spain alone there are more thn 3,700,000 on a fare so scanty that it borders on stravation.

The gift is trifling. We are sitting on our heping share of the biggest world's glut of wheat since records have been kept. There is plenty of unused cargo space in vessels belonging to the Maritime Commission. The principal cost will be for turning the wheat into flour; private funds will have to be raised for doing that.

The children of Spain, of China, and of minority groups in various other nations which belong to what used to be called the civilized world, could use our surpluses of wheat, grapefruit, milk and many other products.

BUT WHAT about our own children? They don't need any more wheat, most of them. But are we giving them what they need and we can well afford to give them?

"The Family in Rockport:" a drawing by Prentiss Taylor

The most cheerful news for our own children—the news directly affecting the largest number of children—that this correspondent has heard so far in the Christmas season is that Mr. Roosevelt will ask Congress for $875,000,000 to carry WPA from February 1 to July 1 of next year.

That means $175,000,000 a month, on the average. WPA is now spending $200,000,000 a month, and probably will have to spend that much for another three months unless it arbitrarily cuts its rolls in the dead of winter. But a spring pick-up in business, plus the usual spring work in the farm sections, ought to enable WPA to pull through to July 1 on $875,000,000.

Suppose Congress cuts the President's recommendation to $600,000,000. That would be bitter news for about 900,000 families—and from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 children.

ANOTHER BIT of cheerful news for the children, and all who are interested in them, is this: the Social Security Board will recommend that more aid be given to dependent children who lack a father's support. "Mother's aid," it used to be called.

The present social security act solemnly embraces the incredible principle that while the Nation, through the Federal Government, has a 50 per cent interest in a needy man or woman of 65 or older, it has only a 33 1-3 per cent interest in a boy or girl of 15 years or younger. The Federal Treasury pays one-half the cost of an old-age pension up to a maximum Federal contribution of $15 per month. It pays one-third the cost of assistance to a dependent child up to a maximum Federal contribution of $6 a month for one child and $4 a month for each additional child in the same family. This tells only part of the story of the discrimination against the children. For the State governments aren't appropriating money for children as they do for the old folks.

The Advisory Council on Social Security bid bold to recognize last week that a wage or a salary earner is fully as interested in providing a minimum of security for his wife and minor children, in the event of his death, as in providing an annuity for his own old age. It has proposed therefore, that the old-age insurance section of the social security act be amended to establish "survivors' benefits."

THE CHILDREN are remembered in the national health program, too. This program, on which an interdepartmental committee has been working for more than two years, will be transmitted to Congress by the President. More than 6 children in every 1,00 under the age of 21 are crippled or handicapped by diseases and injuries. With proper treatment, nearly all of them can be benefited and many can be cured.

Nearly one-third of all children under 15 years of age have defective vision, and nearly two-thirds of all school children have dental defects.

About two-thirds of the rural areas of the country have no child health centers and clinics.

This column could be filled several times over with the sad statistics on our neglect of the health of our children—especially the 13,000,000 of them in families with incomes of $800 a year, or on relief. The cost of providing these children with the minimum of essential medical services is estimated to be, on the average, $10 per year per child—$130,000,000. This sum, quite within our collective means, should earn a handsome dividend—in cold dollars as well as in human terms.

ALREADY IN THE hands of Congress—and probably not altogether forgotten—is the program for removing the most glaring inequalities of educational opportunity, drafted last year by the President's advisory committee on education. The inequality is greatest when you compare the low-income rural areas with the cities.

The farmers of the Southeast receive about 2 per cent of the national income but are responsible for the care and education of 4,250,000 children. The non-farm population of the Northeast receives about 42 per cent of the national income, but is responsible for the care and education of only 8,500,000 children.

The most education that we bring within the reach of several million of our children is six or seven "years"—of about six months a year in a poor common school. It's preposterous to talk of developing an intelligent electorate from such a meagre educational base. At bottom the trouble is economic—so many localities with the most children have the poorest resources. To remedy this the Federal Government must step in with money to bring up the standards.

Then there's the National Youth Administration, which is helping hundreds of thousands of youths to learn their way through high schools and colleges and is giving many thousands of others who have left school their first chance to earn a few dollars and to learn how to do useful work.

The CCC also is worth a grateful thought at Christmas time.

No, our children and our youth haven't been forgotten. But we haven't begun to do for them what we know ought to be done. About the best Christmas present we could give ourselves collectively would be a national program for children and youth—one dedicated to the principle of equal opportunity, which is the heart of our democratic ideal.

Copyright, 1938.

"Valley Forge"

If I have read my history correctly, Jefferson and Lincoln never considered destroying the capitalistic form of government, whereas both Lenin and Stalin believed in its utter destruction. And while these last 20 years may have been the Soviet's "Valley Forge," I note that the Soviet embassy here in Washington is the most favored place in Washington for those who just love carpets an inch or so thick, champagne, caviar, tails, dimonds, low-cut gowns, and pie a la mode.—Grover Ayers, Washington.

Contributed Verse.

Song For Christmas

BY ELEANOR A. CHAFFEE

Everything changes: time goes past.
Nothing built yesterday will last.
But every Christmas the snow comes down
As once it did on a little town,
And every Christmas a star above
Reminds again of the place where Love
Cradled a Child who smiled to see
Another Star from His Mother's knee.

Fashions change, and stone and steel
Go to dust under Time's hard heel.
But every Christmas the ground is white
With snow that fell in the frosty night.
Hearts turn back to a Christmas Eve,
And young hearts listen and still believe
The story that Time will never dim,
And the world remembers and worships Him.

Pacifists' Progress

By T. A. B. Barefoot

IN THEIR PUBLIC statements on party prospects political leaders are prize optimists and exaggerators. Norman Thomas, habitual Socialist candidate, is the exception. He entitles his latest book "Socialism on the Defensive." With characteristic candor he faces the present situation so depressing for a believer in the ultimate triumph of the Socialist cause. For socialism, apparently ready at the close of the World War to step into its Promised Land of peace and plenty for all, has been beaten back on almost every front. It has been hounded and outlawed in Germany and Italy, perverted into totalitarian communism in Russia, forced into hiding in China and Spain, and in the United States at the last Presidential election polled a mere 188,000 votes as compared to 885,000 in 1932.

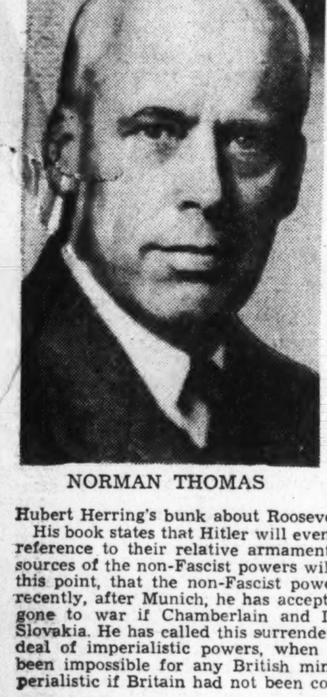
Mr. Thomas condemns the present United States capitalistic system as failing in its conquest of poverty and insecurity, but it is in the rise of totalitarian States that he sees the aggressive and so far triumphant foes of his party; and much of his book is devoted to analysis of their ultimate aims and the reasons for their rise. He concludes that some degree of collectivism is here to stay; the only question is how much and how controlled.

It is in the control of collectivism that the U. S. S. R. has primarily failed, he says. His figures show that that country has made great economic strides and he predicts that in 50 years, if our present system of national organizations should continue, the U. S. S. R. will be the mightiest nation on the face of the earth. But, he continues sadly, the trend is away from the socialist ideal of a fellowship of free men. Nonetheless, the economics of the U. S. S. R. and its doctrine of racial brotherhood make it superior to the Fascist states.

He finds that the little man prefers Fascist state capitalism, with partial protection of his property, to private monopoly capitalism, especially preferring it when it is bolstered by nationalistic propaganda and foreign successes.

He recognizes—and how many have overlooked it—that Hitler owes his rise less to the so-called iniquities of the Versailles Treaty than the world-wide economic collapse of 1929-1933.

He says that fascism is not forever, but he fears that fascism will perish not by internal revolution but in the collapse of civilization in general war. Hitler (as well as Mussolini) has glorified war, and before armaments break Germany's back he is likely to stake all on a military gamble.



NORMAN THOMAS

MR. THOMAS shows no originality in his views on war. He is not a refuse-to-fight pacifist; he would not have the workers be passive before a Fascist attack, and he criticizes the quasi-pacifism of the British Labor Party, which combined disarmament with the policy of collective security, only to find that disarmament had sacrificed collective security. Yet he sneers at the current naval program of the United States, apparently ready to risk an American Munich when the bandit powers gang up on Uncle Sam.

While rejecting nonresistance he accepts bogeys and improbabilities as valid isolationist arguments — e. g., that France, Britain and American aid to China might establish a Western imperialism in China which would be worse for Chinese peasants and workers than the Japanese attack. He accepts as certain that our statesmen have learned nothing from experience and that after another war the peace would be as bad as the last. He swallows Hubert Herring's bunk about Roosevelt's policy of leading us into war.

His book states that Hitler will eventually go to war; but without even a reference to their relative armament, he thinks the population and resources of the non-Fascist powers will give them victory. (He assumes, at this point, that the non-Fascist powers will unite against Hitler.) More recently, after Munich, he has accepted the view that Hitler would have gone to war if Chamberlain and Daladier had not betrayed Czecho-Slovakia. He has called this surrender to Hitler's air supremacy a natural deal of imperialistic powers, when obviously the betrayal would have been impossible for any British minister no matter how Tory and imperialistic if Britain had not been cowed by fear of bombing.

MR. THOMAS accepts the view that entrance into war would instantly establish fascism in this country, accept it without any attempt to distinguish between wars. A purely naval and air war with Japan—and that's all it could be—would not endanger American institutions, nor would a promise to support the European democracies by sea and air. Such a promise instead of our silly pro-Hitler neutrality law, would have saved Czecho-Slovakia, and saved it without a war.

Obviously as long as Hitler could hope that diplomacy would later separate the opposing combination he would not engage in a hopeless war. Much as he has praised war, he has moved troops only when convinced that it did not mean war. The evidence does not show reckless readiness for a war gamble which we know not even Hitler could make popular in Germany. Rather the evidence supports Hitler's acceptance of Gen. Ludendorff's views.

As quoted by Gilbert Murray in the Christian Science Monitor, Ludendorff considers it madness for any country to engage in war against an approximately equal adversary. He recommends wars only against badly armed nations such as Ethiopia and China, or against nations in which you have first stirred up a civil war or revolt as in Spain or Czecho-Slovakia.

Mr. Thomas belongs to the large school which believes that in international affairs "if at first you don't succeed, never try again." He accepts with L. P. Jacks the impossibility that the powers can unite to check the growing domination of the Fascist powers. He does not see apparently that the impossibility is due primarily to the timidity and defeatism of American and British pacifists who have encouraged aggression by running from it, when they should have had the will to oppose the aggressors boldly and unitedly. Mr. Thomas has no hope except that underground movements in the Fascist countries, in spite of censorship, official propaganda, and secret police, will overthrow the Fascists.

SOME PARAGRAPHS of Norman Thomas clearly reflect Mr. Jacks' "Co-operation or Coercion," this is a short essay elaborated into 153 pages. The British author at great length, but without great acumen, maintains that states can't combine to enforce peace. His pet argument is that nations won't be coerced, and he even argues that the league was successful in the Graeco-Bulgar crisis only because no threats were used!

Even writing before Munich, he had to overlook many cases where countries have yielded to threats of force, and cites only two in which desperate resistance was made. His illustrations—the Boer War and Thermopylae—show desperate resistance against invasion; in fact the Greek resistance at Salamis and Plataea beat off the Persian menace. The illustrations are a mile away from proving that a predatory power cannot be coerced into postponing or abandoning a raid against a neighbor.

Who believes that Italy willingly accepted Hitler's seizure of Austria, or that it could have happened had Italy had 70,000,000 people to Germany's 40,000,000? Who believes that Hitler stayed out of Austria in 1934, or Italy out of Tunisia in 1938, for any reason other than fear of war? Who can ignore the Japanese evacuation of Kwantung in 1896 on pressure from Europe, Japanese evacuation of Shantung after 1922, or the care with which Japan has made recent aggressive moves when she had least to fear from foreign coercion? Jacks' facility with words may mislead others as ignorant of history as he shows himself.

MR. JACKS offers as "co-operation" the setting up of an international fund, each country contributing say 10 per cent of what it had been spending on armaments. He is vague about the use of this fund, suggesting stabilization of currencies, credits for trade in raw materials, and international public works. Then he says that each country would get from the fund in proportion to what it put in it! Each country would publish its own figures of its war expenditure with no check on its good faith (this is a cardinal point with him), then put a percentage of it into the international fund with one hand and take it out with the other, and lo, international peace and security would begin to dawn!

In the meantime, he says, military alliances of the old style will have some value for keeping peace. He suggests that the international fund might provide insurance against air raids, aggressors to forfeit their insurance. Though he has argued for 100 pages that sovereign states cannot be coerced, he thinks this simple device would be almost decisive in keeping the peace—though it is so ambitious that he would not propose it as an initial step!

"SOCIALISM ON THE DEFENSIVE," by Norman Thomas. (Harper, $3).

"CO-OPERATION OR COERCION," by L. P. Jacks. (Dutton, $2.)

One of Munroe Leaf's illustrations for his new "Safety Can Be Fun"

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Bright Idea Of 'Progress'

It Was Unheard Of Before The XVIII Century

By Huntington Cairns

MR. ARTHUR STANLEY RIGGS' thesis is that mankind progresses and that his manner of doing so is dramatic. He takes pains to explain what he means by drama, but the disputed idea of progress he leaves for us to make of what we can.

The concept of progress is a product of the eighteenth century, and the sense in which it was then popularized by Condorcet and loosely used ever since is a sense which certainly is not applicable to the peoples of earlier times. It is not only not applicable, but it is an idea so foreign to them that they never even thought of it.

Aristotle believed that all arts, sciences and and institutions had been discovered an infinite number of times and lost; and Plato went so far as to place the ideal state not in the future, but in the past; Confucius also thought that the golden age lay in the past, and the Egyptian and Christian eras frankly placed their hope not in this world, but in another life after death.

With the decline of Christian dogma as the dominating influence in European thought, man apparently devised the new concept to console himself for the emptiness with which rationalism and the so-called enlightenment had brought him face to face.

MR. RIGGS' BOOK is concerned with art, literature, medicine, diversions and architecture of ancient peoples, and, since he leaves open the question of what he may mean by progress, it seems fair to assume that he uses the word in the sense of artistic perfection and increased knowledge. Mr. Riggs makes no effort to prove his case by arguing that the Romans made material additions to Greek sculpture, literature, architecture or thought. He does think that the strong state Augustus succeeded in uniting under his personal rule was an advance over the disunited and therefore weak and squabbling city states of Greece. He does not attempt to prove, however, that this was anything new or that Augustan Rome was more advanced than the mighty Egyptian Empire of Thutmose III.

Mr. Riggs admits that the engineering feats recorded for us by the Pyramids represent a mechanical accomplishment we do not today understand. He admits that an early Egyptian manuscript recently discovered contains medical lore that was not rediscovered until thousands of years later, and that the ingenious architectural knowledge of the Sumarians was not again acquired for two thousand years.

Even the Mayans, whose culture he is inclined to minimize because it was too far away to influence the West or to be influenced by it, had their unparalleled accomplishments: He describes their calendar which was more perfect than the Egyptian calendar which we use. Although the pre-Columbian people gave us corn and the sweet potato, quinine and other drugs, Mr. Riggs has little interest in them.

MR. RIGGS is frankly amazed at the efficiency of much of the folk medicine. Modern Western culture, which considers itself far advanced in science even though it may have receded in other fields, discovers to its surprise that stewed toad skins contain a substance chemically akin to digitalis and therefore are an effective specific for heart disease after all; and when it is leanred that calcium is a requisite for treatment in cases of convulsions, it is realized that puverized dinosaur bones used by the ancient Chinese in such cases may have been prescribed because they contained calcium.

It is true that the methods employed by the peoples of the ancient cultures in discovering such facts are not our methods, and we are left to wonder what the source of their wisdom was. By what means, we ask, did they divine the salutary effect of cod liver oil?

The Old Testament holds a high place in the literature of the world; but Mr. Riggs shows by parallel comparisons that many of the ideas, the metaphors, and, in many cases, the axact words were those of an even older literature. He points out that circumcision originated in Egypt as a health measure and that Moses, while in Egypt, was familiar with the Babylonian legal code which already embodied so much which he later formulated, or which has been attributed to him. Those clever Egyptians already had the ideas of morality, of conscience and of a single god. Mr. Riggs' concept of progress seems to be the only thing of which they did not think.

Although Mr. Riggs does not take us beyond the Roman period, it may be helpful, since his thesis is the reality of progress, to glance at the European Renaissance of the fourteenth century. The leading figures of that period sat at the feet of the ancients and aspired to emulate them. In the succeeding centuries, there developed a reaction to this servile worship of the past, and a great discussion arose which lasted through the seventeenth century, in which all the prominent literary men took sides; it has gone down in history as the Discussion of the Ancients and Moderns.

THE MARQUIS DE CONDORCET

French Revolutionary philosopher, who, while a fugitive from the Terror, wrote his famous treatise on human progress

First To Popularize The Theory Was Condorcet

There were many, it seems, who made so bold as to argue that Racine and Moliere, for example, were the equals of the ancients. It was not long, however, before there burst on the world full blown at birth the idea of progress, which has succeeded in putting the ancients in their place. We no longer even approve of studying them in school. We are drunk with our new religion, which is, perhaps, why we are apt to swagger and boast. We even write books which we call "The Romance of Human Progress."

THE MATERIAL which Mr. Riggs has collected in his book would seem to indict us, and, in particular, himself. Letters writtin to him during his ten years as editor of the magazine, Art and Archeology, asking questions about early cultures revealed the need of a popular work that would answer them. This book is the result. Each chapter is devoted to a different field of cultural activity, in which the contributions of various civilizations are assessed. The book is well-illustrated, and the language is simple.

"THE ROMANCE OF HUMAN PROGRESS," by Arthur Stanley Riggs. (Bobbs Merrill, $5.)

About Canada

IN THE LIGHT of the recent Canadian and British trade agreement, the book, "Canada Looks Abroad," has a timely significance. It was prepared under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, by Canadian experts in political science and economics. Its purpose is to acquaint the people of the dominion and the world at large with the problems and prospects of Canada's external affairs.

The term "external affairs" is used advisedly, for the book deals with Canadian relations both within the British commonwealth of nations and outside the empire. The discussion is divided into four parts, representing the principal determining factors in Canadian foreign policy.

The first part is a fundamental description of domestic bases of the nation's life, including geography, economy, commercial policy and population. The second unit deals with past Canadian foreign policy. The third explains the dominion's diplomatic procedure and organization. The fourth part is a critical analysis of policy, past and present. An extensive appendix contains selected documents illustrative of Canadian participation in world affairs from 1919 through 1937.

The authors make no claim to exhaustive presentation of the subject of Canadian foreign policy, either as to fact or analysis. Rather, they have produced a handbook, setting forth briefly the facts of past external relations, and outlining alternative lines which those relations might take in the future.

They are not advocates, inasmuch as they believe that in a complicated world "the ship of state must be trimmed and tacked as befits the elements to be countered or corrected and the course on which she sails."

The Ottawa agreements of 1932, giving Canada a preferred position in British markets, and the trade agreement with the United States in 1935, are cited as examples of this adjustment. The book is a valuable reference work.

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh has assembled a multitude of the true stories of the famous "mounties" from the inception of that force in 1873. The Northwest Mounted Police was originated to enforce law in the territory acquired by Canada from the Hudson Bay Co. The history of northwestern Canada is the history of the "mounties," for they took a prominent part in all the epochal occurrences as well as the hum-drum development on this frontier.

Always there were Indians and trappers to keep in order or save from fire, flood, disease or starvation. But there were also extraordinary duties accompanying the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, rebellions of disaffected settlers and fanatical Doukhobors and the discovery of gold along the Yukon.

In 1919 the name was changed to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. As a general law-enforcing body for the dominion, with special duties in certain provinces, the force has, in recent years, participated in suppression of smuggling and rum-running, aided by fast speedboats, automobiles and radio. Now there is evidence that the "mounties," though still mushing behind dogs over Arctic wastes, will henceforth be supported in their labors by methods less picturesque though more scientific. In 1937 an aviation section was formed, and a crime investigation laboratory has been established at Regina.

EDMOND S. MEANY, JR.

The Beaton Track

By Prentiss Taylor

IF ANYONE can run a glissando on a escalator, Cecil Beaton is the one. In "Cecil Beaton's New York" he gas accelerated the drive of that city by his own nervous pace. He has gone pell mell—lickety split, as we would say—about town, experiencing as many things as possible and reacting to them much as his compatriots would expect him to react. In corroborating their fears he finds exercise for his talents for writing, drawing and photography.

But he has safeguarded himself from some criticism by his preface in which he frankly admits no history, no economics and the possibility of many inaccuracies. Inaccuracies there are. But there are even of sweeping generalizations, inverted pyramids of misrepresentations impressively balanced on an apex of truth.

There are many remarks comparable to D. H. Lawrence's statement in "Etruscan Places," about "the red men one sees wandering about the streets of American towns." Cecil Beaton says a Londoner would be surprised to find that the pen and ink in public places work. An American would be surprised too. But these errors are unimportant things that almost any New Yorker could have caught up for him before publication and will certainly enjoy catching up now.

There is a tendency among reviewers to attack the superficial and precious with the same gusto a parlor maid attacks bric-a-brac. However if Mr. Beaton does not claim to be so deep as the North River, nor so high as the Empire State Building, no one can blame him for not being. He is though very much in earnest, and rightly so, when he compares the remarkable New York Hospital with the dreary inhumanity of Bellevue, one of the city hospitals.

Cecil Beaton got over all of New York, the Stock Exchange, Second Avenue (the Jewish Broadway), the Colony for lunch, the Italian marionettes, the Waldorf, Greenwich Village, the Bowery, and Harlem. What his own enthusiasm did not ferret out he was lead to. The impressions consequently vary greatly in their objectivity and literary success, but there is always a sprightliness to the book.

WITH MALICE toward many and charity where it is warranted, Cecil Beaton draws his more personal impressions. It is in the caustic description of Opening Night at the Metropolitan Opera that he takes his place in that long line of British Trollopes that has formed since the original Mrs. Trollope, mother to Anthony, wrote her travel memoirs a century ago. In the last chapter Mr. Beaton separates the chic from the goats, casts his bouquets to the beautiful women, says New York is soulless, and bids a quick farewell.

The text is illuminated with incisive, facile line drawings and there are many photographs, all of them excellently chosen, though Cecil does not show so much of his own fine work as he deserves.

WITH GOOD HUMOR and gay verses interspersed, the "Almanac for New Yorkers" has none of the Beaton nervousness though it chronicles activities for 1939 that will instigate more than one case of nervous exhaustion. This is the third successive year the Federal Writers Project of New York has compiled an almanac. The first one was admirable the second better and this on better still.

Franklin P. Adams as dean of "Poor Richards," has written a foreward Among the contributors are Maxwell Bodenheim, Clifton Cuthbert, Gerry Noel, Emily Wilson, James Reed, and Harry Kemp, who must be the H. K. responsible for the stirring poem, "City of Intolerance," which opens the book. Perhaps a few things here would upset some "patriotic committee" but they are really only humane or gay. The bulk of the extraneous matter is a collection of historical oddities to delight the general reader. The Amorphophallus titanum, that rare plant whose stench is said to be in direct ratio to the glory of its bloom, is recollected in a section of peculiarly local subjects. There is a special section on the World's Fair that grants the Fair its full impressiveness while tying Grover Whalen's coat-tails in bow-knots. Esteban Soriano made most of the many entertaining drawings. And some people will be glad to know that in New York they can eat fish for 216 days without duplication of kind.

Yes, this is a helpful book and while the moon is the only natural wonder listed, the number of man-made wonders mentioned will make it something before you notice Nature is not there.

"CECIL BEATON'S NEW YORK," by Cecil Beaton. (Lippincott, $4.)

"ALMANAC FOR NEW YORKERS," by the Federal Writers Project. (Modern Age, 50 cents.)

About Names

"AMERICAN PLACE NAMES," by Alfred H. Holt. (Crowell, $1.75.)

THERE ARE a large number of rather queer names in the United States and almost as many names that are not easy to pronounce correctly.

Mr. Holt's book is the answer. It deals almost wholly with pronunciation of our more esoteric towns, rivers, lakes and mountains, listing them alphabetically for the sake of quick reference. It is a job that should and doubtless will have the deep appreciation of every radio announcer in the country. I've heard Mr. McNamee speak over the ether of a place he said was "Che-hall-is," Wash., and I got a bad turn another time when some announcer airily disposed of a beautiful lake I know by calling it "Mem-free-gog." Mr. Holt's volume would have set them both right.

Now, take Chocorua Mountain, in New Hampshire. It is perhaps as tough a name for the stranger as any in the country. Mr. Holt lays it out nicely and without aid of diacritical marks, which is no mean stunt by itself. And there's that lively city of Escanaba, Mich., where something is always happening for the news; Mr. Holt corrects Webster on it—and properly so—by pointing out that to natives the third syllable is not "naw" but "nah."

There likely isn't a non-native in the country who would get Lemhi, Idaho, right the first time, and certainly few who could do the proper thing by Pass Christian, Miss., and Paxinos, Pa. Nor could the citizens of Quincy, Ill., ever guess what they do with the name in Quincy, Mass.

I could't find wondrous Pe Ell, Wash., in the volumn. Maybe Mr. Holt thought it was too easy for inclusion. But I learned a-plenty in the "P" chapter all the same. For instance, that natives of Pompeii, Mich., don't pronounce it as they do in Italy, and that the citizens of Poway, Calif., seem almost British in the way they love to make things sound the way they don't look.

Both Maine and California present a number of staggering names. The author has found them all out. When there seems to be some local disagreement, he gives both versions, sometimes indicating which the local Ladies' Culture Club prefers.

A fair sample of disagreement is Santa Fe, which Mr. Holt handles as follows:

Santa Fe. (No accent mark over the "e" in the U. S.) Trainmen usually say "Santa Fee" (rhyming, in "Casey Jones," with "What could they be?"), and this version is approved by the Ohio and Tennessee towns. But the better element out in New Mexico hang grimly on to "fay."

On occasion the author puts in a bit of local history or legend to indicate how a place got its name.

This book has every mark of being blown-in-the-bottle authentic in every line. Mr. Holt does not claim that he has visited every place mentioned. He has traveled through all 48 States, however, and has carried on correspondence with librarians, teachers and Oldest Living Citizens to verify his findings. Where there is any doubt left at all he says so.

STEWART H. HOLBROOK.

A Cocker's Apologia

By Scott Hart

"A PERSON WHO sets on foot, instigates or promotes, or carries on, or does any act as assistant, umpire, principal, or is a witness of, or in any way aids in or engages in the furtherance of any fight between cocks or other birds, or dogs, bulls, bears or other animals premeditated by any person owning or having custody of such birds or animals, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fine not less than $10 nor more than $1,000, or by imprisonment of net less than 10 days or more than one year or both."

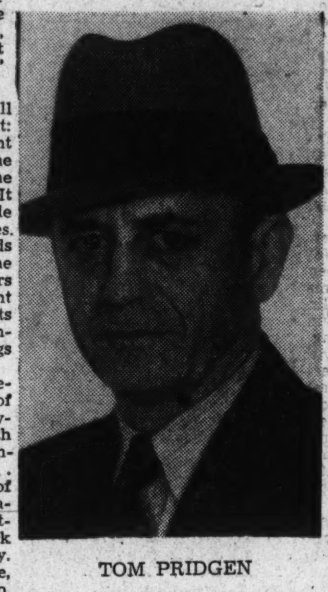
Thus saith the State of New York, and other States prescribe varying penalties for those who violate the prohibition of the ancient pastime of pitting one rooster against another. These laws give a furtive charm to such a book as "Courage," the story of modern cockfighting, by one Tim Pridgen.

So here it is to begin somewhere in the lonely bushwallahs of America with Sam Douglas, a cocker of national repute, who is walking through the brush to his home-made pit under a chinquapin tree. A crony awaits him in the shade; and it is the hour for the test. The cock Sam carries is fresh from the "walk." The Mug, so recently from the responsibilities that create hatred undying for all other roosters, is ready to die in certification of his lordship of the "walk," which is to say his seraglio.

NOW THE FACT that the cock Sam's crony has under the chinquapin tree has also been on a walk, and also holds monopolistic notions, is the single element that creates the fight, the flying feathers, the gore, the betting and the cries of horror from the S. P. C. A. The libido, they say, is quite apparent, under all the feather-flying, blood squirting and fuss.

What occurs under the chinquapin tree is shuddering stuff. For the final test of any cock is its gameness. And the gameness, the absurd courage of a game cock is beyond human understanding. Their eyes are pecked out—and they fight on. Their legs are broken—and they return into the pit, flapping on their wings. Their windpipes are pierced and they battle until strangled by blood. Hear this cry from a cocker:

"Come on, cocks! You've got hope and heart pulls leathered to your shanks—come on cocks, fight! Give all you've got—when your breath runs out, fight! And when your blood runs out, fight! And when your bones break, fight! When the steel goes through your liver and your lungs and your heart, fight! And when you die, cock, fling your bloody feathers against your foe and kill him yet. Bulls may quit, and lions may quit, but you can't quit, cock. You're a symbol . . ."



TOM PRIDGEN

MR. PRIDGEN'S BOOK is full of such courage. More than that: it is an introduction to the ancient sport. It traces the origin of the game cock somewhere north of the China Sea or the Bay of Bengal. It tells of the game cock's example upon the soldiers of Themistocles. The sport is traced to the far ends of the earth. The breeds and the painstaking care of the breeders are mentioned. The important "mains" and the disreputable fights are described. The flights of prominent citizens and the bellowings of pursuing sheriffs are there.

But much of this has been previously written; there are scores of cockfighting books. These, however, deal for the most parts with breeding problems and the perennial controversies of the cockers . . . Mr. Pridgen's book is the fruit of his faithful search for the justifications cockers offer for cock fighting. The arguments against cock fighting are known universally. Mr. Pridgen gives the other side, and does it rather objectively, too.

Cockers, it seems, includes all kinds of citizens—judges, lawyers, industrialists and guys of no conventional importance. As a rule, they are too preoccupied with breeding problems and preparations for "mains" to bother about public opinion. But if they were to offer a justification of themselves it would be something like this:

"I know they say it's wrong . . . but they don't know roosters. They say it is wrong to let one cock kill another, but they don't know that a cock had rather fight than to eat. Cocks love to fight and they don't care about death. It would be cruel to keep them from fighting . . ."

Then, too, Mr. Pridgen thinks some of the cockers feel an obligation, to perpetuate, through meticulous breeding, the lusty love of the cock for battle. "It is as though he possessed an heirloom which he keeps as a trust." Others contend that no harm is done, because a game cock is good eating and one might twist the proverb around to read, "Out of the pit into the frying pan." Of course it is, Mr. Pridgen admits, "an elaborate way of killing a chicken for the pot."

BUT MORALITY ASIDE, the cockers go on with their breeding and preparations for the big fights; and the serene, courteous and high-minded amenities and proprieties of these are in stark contrast to the fights waged by irresponsible persons in the bushwallahs and behind the barns. The gentry of the pits decry these unregulated fights as blights on the more polite cock fighting practice. They compare these doings with the refined pits in Orlando, Fla., where State law sends the sheriff to see that no cruelty is worked on dumb animals. The comparison of fights is stark. And Mr. Pridgen tells of one in the North Carolina mountains, where the goings-on were scandalous. But these occurred among the rowdies at the pit, and the cocks themselves appear to have been quite gentlemanly.

In final analysis, Mr. Pridgen has written a book that belongs on the shelf beside Krott-Ebing and Havelock Ellis. For if in other books men sometimes die for love (or profess themselves eager to die for it) herein are many heroes of a more realistic feather who die for sex. Indeed, Mr. Pridgen sees many clinical and educational values in the cockpit.

"You may follow cockfighting and learn much that you've found inexplicable . . . That is why I say that women, resurgent, up-and-coming, daily casting off their shackles and moving on toward some future matriarchy, these next few years will seize upon this business of cockfighting and sweep it to new glories."

The book, obviously, won't appeal much to the professionals interested in the higher points of breed lines and the deeper technicalities. But to those who want the minor technicalities, a fair-sized knowledge of the sport and one glimpse at the ultimate flesh in all creation that fights and dies for lust alone—the book is highly recommended.

There are excellent illustrations and a glossary.

"COURAGE," by Tim Pridgen. (Little, Brown, $3.50.)

Success Story

"THAT'S MY STORY," by Douglas Corrigan. (Dutton, $1.50.)

DARIUS GREEN and his flying machine have come to life—and success. The character in the old school readers typified the American boy's ambition; Douglas Corrigan typifies the fulfillment of that ambition in its pure form, undiluted by adult considerations. Throughout his book runs a boy's delight in the sensation he created—in mystifying the world by flying the "wrong way" from Floyd Bennett Field; in astounding the officials who doubted he could hop his 9-year-old airplane from New York to Ireland; in talking man-to-man to the United States Ambassador and having the president of Eire come down to see him at the airport; in waving to cheering crowds in New York's canyons; in having the Government defer to him; in shaking hands with Henry Ford; in being greeted by the mayor and citizens of his home town; in being able to write a book and put all his friends' names in it.

Matters of grammar and rhetoric are of no importance in this case. In "That's My Story" a happy Irishman talks about himself in the same way he would if he were in the room, and he tells what was behind one of the best and least important news stories of the year. Douglas Corrigan was born in Arkansas, Tex., in 1907. His mother had been a school teacher; his father was a "good civil engineer but spent most of his time on some invention or other, none of which he ever succeeded in putting to practical use." When Doug was nine his father "ran off" and never came back. By the time the boy was 14 he was supporting the family.

Doug drifted into flying and then into the shops which afterward became the great airplane industry of California. He worked for Douglas and for Ryan, and helped to build the Spirit of St. Louis—the plane which started a boom and saved a factory from the threat of failure. If there is any lasting value in Corrigan's story it is because he paints a clearer picture than any history ever will, of the early days of airplanes and the people who flew and built them.

T. R.

From "Safety Can Be Fun." (Stokes, $1.25.)

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938

D. C. Remains 3d in Nation On Valuation

Capital Is Exceeded Only by New York And Los Angeles

Through 11 months of 1938, Washington has retained third position on a list of 124 leading cities prepared by the Department of Labor and dealing with permit valuation of building construction during that period. In first place, as usual, was New York City with building volume aggregating $318,178,415, representing an advance from $238,756,739, total for the 11 months of last year.

Los Angeles remained second on the roll with construction amounting to $66,222,705 for the 11 months of the current year, as compared with $61,012,961 for the corresponding period a year ago. Washington building volume has risen to $48,625,742 for the 11 months of 1938, as contrasted with $42,281,044 during the similar comparative period in 1937.

Permit valuations for residential buildings in November were 67 per cent higher than in November of 1937, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported, stating that for five consecutive months the value of residential buildings has shown an increase of more than 50 per cent over the corresponding month of 1937. Value of new nonresidential buildings increased 47 per cent, as compared with November, 1937. Value of additions, alterations and repairs, on the other hand, declined 7 per cent over the year period. Total permit valuations, covering residential and nonresidential buildings and additions, alterations and repairs, were 43 per cent higher.

There was a decrease of 9 per cent in total permit valuation in November as compared with October, this decrease being much smaller than the usual seasonal decline. Value of new residential buildings declined 5 per cent during the current month as compared with October. Value of new nonresidential buildings showed a decrease of 9 per cent and that of additions, alterations and repairs, a decline of 23 per cent. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,049 cities having an aggregate population of 59,650,000.

During the first 11 months of 1938, permits were issued in cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $1,552,792,000. This is an increase of 4 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937. Value of new residential buildings over the same period showed a gain of 16 per cent. There was also a slight increase in the value of new nonresidential buildings. The value of additions, alterations and repairs declined 15 per cent.

Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For November, 1938, value of these buildings amounted to $17,668,000; for October, 1938, to $17,853,000, and for November, 1937, to $6,699,000.

Permits were issued during November for the following important building projects: In Lynn, Mass., for an elementary school building to cost more than $400,000; in Patterson, N. J., for a school building to cost over $700,000; in New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $6,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,300,000 and for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,400,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $2,500,000 and for apartment houses to cost over $4,500,000.

In Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost of $1,100.000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000 and for a hospital building to cost over $1,000,000; in Glencoe, Ill., for a school building to cost $400,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $4,000,000; in St. Paul, Minn., for an apartment house to cost $840,000; in Columbia, Mo., for a hospital building to cost over $600,000.

In Washington, for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000; in Durham, N. C., for a church to cost nearly $500,000; in Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,000,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $2,600,000 and for apartment houses to cost nearly $90,000; in Sacramento, Calif., for a State office building to cost $1,500,000, and in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,000,000 and for school buildings to cost nearly $1,300,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Veterans Administration for a hospital building in the Borough of the Bronx, to cost approximately $1,900,000, and for a hospital building in Amarillo, Tex., to cost nearly $700,000. The Department of Justice awarded a contract for a penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., to cost over $2,150,000 and for a Federal jail in Ashland, Ky., to cost over $1,000,000. The Bureau of Yards and Docks awarded a contract for barracks and dispensary building in Pensacola, Fla., to cost nearly $700,000.

Chambers Buys Old Bank Building

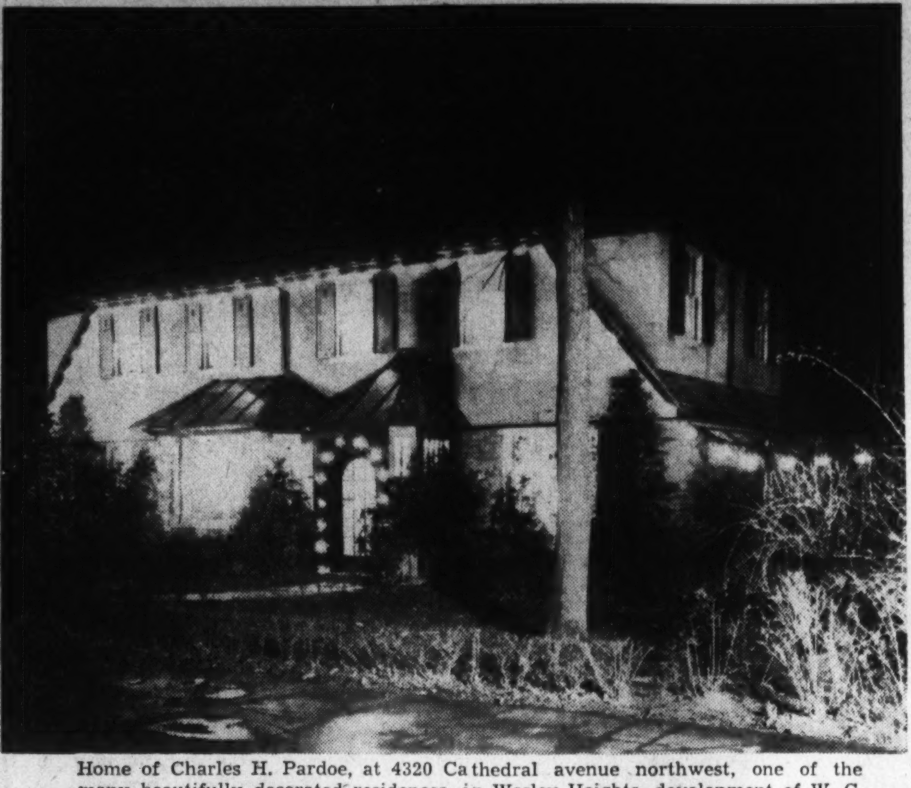
C. H. Ellingson, executive manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington, announces the sale of the former Farmers & Mechanics Bank Building at Thirty-first and M streets to W. W. Chambers, funeral director.

This historic building, erected during the War of 1812, was occupied during the greater part of the nineteenth century by the Farmers & Merchants Bank, which served the Union Army during its Civil War march to Antietam and Gettysburg. More recently, the building was occupied by the Old Dominion Railway Co. In the near future Mr. Chambers plans to convert the property into a modern funeral home which will serve Georgetown and nearby Virginia.

Home Sale Reported in Holiday Season and House Decorated for Christmastide

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 121 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lawshe for Gregory B. Mason, builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton



Home of Charles H. Pardoe, at 4320 Cathedral avenue northwest, one of the many beautifully decorated residences, in Wesley Heights, development of W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders.

World's Fair Uses Dramatic Color Effects

Previews of New York Exhibit Buildings Amaze Art Critics

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Previews of the New York World's Fair buildings have astonished even the most sophisticated art critics. Dramatic indeed is the use of color. The outside walls of the buildings—to mention but one element in the vast scheme of decoration—will be painted all the colors of the rainbow and a few more. Some of these 300 structures are already up. Even now the effect is dazzling.

Nevertheless, the visitor will not be greeted by a jumble of contrasting colors. An orderly and highly attractive scheme divides the fair grounds into color zones, so that the progress of the sightseer along the wide avenues will provide a series of artistic surprises.

Thus, starting at the Theme Center, where the gigantic globe of Perisphere and the slender three-sided pyramid or tryion are painted white, the visitor will pass buildings flaunting shades of pale yellow, deepening into a golden hue. Along another boulevard will stand a panorama of facades in delicate rose merging into deep burgundy. Still another avenue of exhibit buildings will show blues, ranging from pale azure to ultramarine.

An even greater variety of color than this suggests will be evident, because other hues are to be used as accents. Thus a building in the red zone will have deep-blue entrance pillars and a yellow facade will have vermillion touches. An off-white paint, chosen for its non-sun-reflecting quality, will be used on many of the buildings as a foil for the more brilliant and dramatic hues.

Many painted murals or wall decorations will emphasize the purpose of the buildings and bring more subtle hues into the scene. On the Food Building, for example, will be scenes showing the harvesting of many kinds of foodstuffs. These murals, which are already painted, are dramatically delineated on a vermillion background. The Communications Building is adorned with classical figures painted on a soft white ground, engagingly interpreting such modern wonders as the radio, telephone and airplane.

To achieve this polychromatic result, almost a hundred different paint colors have been used by the fair designers, some being new even to color experts. Every detail is considered in the carefully planned color schemes—even refreshment stands—will be made to contribute a blue front to the bright yellow, red and orange walls, according to the color sector in which the stand in placed. Electric light poles are disguised by blue paint and flag poles become gay with orange-red.

Wrenn Appointed For Gas Promotion

Lee E. Wrenn has returned to the promotional division of Washington Gas Light Co., his appointment to a post in that department having just been announced by Supervisor James E. West. Mr. Wrenn has been assigned to the Montgomery County, Md., section, where he will further the interests of gas equipment in the many new homes which are featuring the developing of that area.

His work will cover a variety of services in behalf of the local utility, including extension of main facilities, consultation service on gas-heating and assistance in planning kitchens for the use of gas cooking and refrigeration appliances. Earlier, Mr. Wrenn was engaged in similar activity in the District. More recently, he served as supervisor in a merchandising capacity.

He succeeds Allen F. Davis, who has resigned to accept a sales appointment with the Estate Stove Co., of Hamilton, Ohio. The latter has received congratulations from his associates because of the wider field his new position will provide for the promotion of domestic gas appliances. He will be assigned to a Southern territory, which includes North and South Carolina and portions of adjacent States.

District and Maryland Officials Attend Realtors' Party

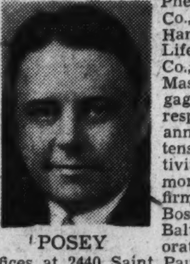
Post Staff Photo.

With 550 members and guests present, the annual Christmas party of Washington Real Estate Board last Thursday, at the Mayflower Hotel, was the largest of its kind in the history of the organization. In this group at the head table are (from left), seated, President Thomas E. Hampton, Board of Commissioners, Montgomery County, Md.; President Melvin C. Hazen, Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia; Francis A. Murray, president, Washington Real Estate Board; Col. David McCoach, jr., District Engineer Commissioner; standing, F. Eliot Middleton, past president, Washington Real Estate Board; Charles J. Rush, executive secretary; Fred A. Smith, first vice president; Waverly Taylor, second vice president

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Boss & Phelps, one of the prominent real estate firms in Washington for more than 30 years, and which represents, through the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Boston, Mass., as mortgage loan correspondent, has announced extension of its activities to Baltimore. The new firm, known as Boss & Phelps Baltimore Corporation, with offices at 2440 Saint Paul street, has been appointed mortgage loan correspondent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., in that area. Mr. K. C. Posey, a graduate of Maryland University, who has been with the Washington office for 11 years, is president of the Baltimore corporation. Vice presidents are Harry K. Boss, H. Glenn Phelps and William L. King, and Louis Peppler, of Baltimore, is secretary and treasurer.



POSEY

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, and nephew of the late C. Francis Jenkins, noted inventor, was a recent speaker on the "Famous First" program of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., originating in New York City. Mr. Breuninger reviewed the life of his uncle who had secured more than 400 patents on inventions.

Carl G. Belton, formerly with William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has become associated with the sales department of Harry Wardman, Inc.

William M. Throckmorton is taking a vacation in Florida.

Realtor Thomas E. Hampton took office last week as a member of the Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County, Md.

Dealing with the field of management of unfurnished apartment properties, a four-day series of 20 lectures on real estate management will be given by the Institute of Real Estate Management, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Wardman Park Hotel, February 13, 14, 15 and 16.

The lectures are the first step for the year 1939 in a series to be taken by the institute in developing a comprehensive educational program for real estate management. The plan contemplates coming case-study courses. The institute in its program looks forward to co-operating with universities and colleges of the country in developing the courses of study they are planning in this field and in making available material for use in such courses.

W. R. Randolph, with the sales organization of Realty Associates, Inc., is spending Christmas with his mother in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Luxford will take a ten days' motor trip to Florida during the holiday season.

John L. Shelton, saleman with Frank S. Phillips, is spending the holidays at his home in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Irving Brown are on their wedding trip at Miami, Fla.

Three realtors have been re-elected to office in the Central Young Men's Christian Association. James P. Schick, president of National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, and member of the arbitration committee of Washington Real Estate Board, was re-elected president for the fifth time. Alfred H. Lawson, a vice president and real estate officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, was re-named first vice president, and John Poole, president of the American Co., treasurer.

SCHICK

John F. Webster, manager of the Northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, has been vacationing at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Muriel Tendick, switchboard operator at Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned to work after illness.

Salesman Cyrus J. Jones, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and family are visiting in Florida.

OPPORTUNITY for one interested in acquiring one of the unusual places in lovely St. Marys County. The house was built in the seventeenth century. It consists of ten rooms, two baths, garret and cellar. It boasts of having the famous St. Marys County chimneys, which are in excellent state of preservation. The grounds surrounding the house consist of three acres lawn, beautiful full-grown shade trees, which border on a lovely garden with most unusual box and bearing orchard.

Located a short distance from S. W. Middle Grounds, famous for its fishing. It has abundant game, particularly quail and good ducking. Distance from Washington so close could be commuted, giving place an easy possibility to be used as a country home with small upkeep. The new Potomac bridge is not far, making short distance to all points South. Is famous for its abundance of oysters and crabs.

Wharf and harbor for docking and housing boats of various sizes, large and small; is within five minutes of old mansion, fifteen minutes from Chesapeake Bay and on State road, which is always in excellent condition. View overlooking Potomac at its widest part. Wonderful view to Virginia side.

All outbuildings are in good state of preservation, fences in good shape. Stock goes with place—horses, cows, calves and sheep—as well as some unusual furniture.

It must be seen to be appreciated. Come down and look it over, and for further particulars communicate with J. I. Weiner, Leonardtown, Md. Phone Office, Leonardtown 131, and residence, 134 (after office hours).—Adv.

INSURANCE
Is Your Property Fully Covered?
The AMERICAN COMPANY
907 Fifteenth Street N.W.
NAtional 8032

Greetings
To all the clients and friends of this office we extend best wishes for a joyous Christmas and prosperous New Year.
Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Big Apartment Project Planned in Southeast

Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., and Harvey Warwick, architect, will launch a large apartment project in the southeast section bounded by Wagner avenue, Skyland place, Good Hope road, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. To be known as Skyland Apartments, the enterprise will cost more than $753,000 and will include a shopping center, 22 two-story brick, tile and cinder block buildings containing 810 rooms and providing accommodations for 233 families. Stone & Warwick Construction Co. will build the development.

To each and every one of our many friends, customers and business associates, we sincerely wish a very merry Christmas and may the New Year bring you as much happiness, prosperity and success as you have contributed to ours in the past year.
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

Open Every Day Except Christmas
In CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
"Washington's Most Convenient Suburban Community"
4705 De Russey Parkway
A distinctive design combined with spaciousness and ideally placed in one of Washington's finest close-in communities. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, detached garage. Equipment and materials of highest quality—every construction detail rigidly supervised. Moderately Priced—Easy Terms.
Furnished by P. J. NEE
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to our sign at DE RUSSEY PARKWAY. Turn left to home.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

Va. 'Build Own Home' Contest Arranged

Entrants Must Be Planning to Buy or Build at Beverley

Numerous prospective entries are being listed in the "Build Your Own Home" contest planned by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., for its development, Beverley Hills, at Alexandria. Arranged by Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, noted home economist, rules for the competition are:

1. Entrants must be definitely planning to buy or build houses.
2. House designs entered in the contest must contemplate finished homes of not more than 20,000 cubic feet content which must be completed not later than May 20, 1939.
3. Lots selected for houses must be located in Beverley Hills.
4. Architecture and construction must conform to the minimum standards by the developers of Beverley Hills.
5. Contestants may act as their own architects; employ private architects or utilize the facilities of the architectural staff of Permanent Homes Village, Inc.
6. Contestants may select their own builders, or the houses may be built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills.

Finished homes can be entered in the contest in which a jury of non-partisan judges will select the winners. Prizes total $2,500 and will be awarded at the conclusion of the contest June 1, 1939. Beverley Hills, where the plan is being carried out, is a community in which 338 homes have been built, sold and occupied, and 53 are now in process of planning and construction. It may be seen by crossing Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge road, thence 3 miles toward Alexandria and the outskirts of that city.

Tenants for Normandy

Among tenants announced for the Normandy, new office building at 1626 K street northwest, are National Association of Broadcasters, Washington Pump & Machinery, Washington Engineering, Washington Insurance, American District Telephone Cos. and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

• Home Owners
• Business Property Owners
and
• Owners of Investment Property
Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.
Loan Correspondent
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Why Rent!
When you can own one of these income-producing homes for only
$9,950
5 Sold
Only 4 Left
Exhibit Homes
5100 to 5116 N. Capitol St.
Each floor contains a spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. In addition there is a big paneled recreation room with a real fireplace in the basement.
WE SECURE YOUR TENANT
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin Street, right on Gallatin Street 3 blocks to North Capitol Street and homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

D. C. Building Brisk Despite Pre-Yule Lull

Week's Permits Total $426,249; 60 New Homes Planned

Despite a holiday seasonal lull, private construction in the District of Columbia showed marked activity during the pre-Christmas week, valuation of building and repair work totaling $426,249. In the last six days the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of building for the District of Columbia, granted permits for erection of 68 single dwellings and seven small apartment buldings.

Included among permits written by the office last week were these:

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., 22 two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 2924-2960 M street southeast and 3000-3004 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $66,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, nine two-story brick and tile dwellings at 20-36 Farragut place northwest; cost, $45,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

M. A. Mace, two-story stone and brick restaurant at 3135 K street northwest; cost, $25,000.

Charles D. Sager, six two-story brick dwellings at 605-615 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $24,000.

Andrew P. K. Andersen, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 4964 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $6,000; A. P. Andersen, builder and designer.

Leah J. Warner, three two-story brick dwellings at 4612-4616 Hanna place southeast; cost, $9,000; George W. Gregory, builder; John D. Cobb, designer.

Leah J. Warner, three two-story concrete block and brick dwellings at 4634-4638 Hanna place southeast; cost, $9,000; George W. Gregory, builder; J. D. Cobb, designer.

C. W. McKendrie, three two-story brick dwellings at 4512-4516 Yuma street northwest; cost, $5,000 each; George S. White, designer.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick, tile and cinder-block dwelling at 5351 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $8,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Milton Groome, one-story brick and cinder-block warehouse at 1765 New York avenue northeast; cost, $1,000; Martin Bros., builders; Bert Coggins, designer.

G. W. Young, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1332-1338 Varnum street northeast, cost, $16,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

William Heller, one-story brick addition to building at 1323 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $500; John J. Whelan, designer.

Joseph McGuire, two-story brick dwelling at 1352 Girard street northeast, cost, $7,500; Edward A. Hyde, builder; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Henry T. Ofterdinger, one-story brick addition to store at 4483 Connecticut avenue, cost, $5,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; William N. Denton, jr., architect.

Brooks, Inc., rebuilding show windows and improvements to property at 1109 G street northwest, cost, $3,000; H. K. Stevenson, designer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

J. M. Chesser, two two-story brick, cinder block and stone dwellings at 5543 Thirty-third street northwest and 3244 McKinley street northwest, cost, $14,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

C. Y. Stephens, two-story cinder block warehouse in the rear of 1324 Half street southeast, cost, $7,000; S. E. Snyder, builder; E. D. Winstead, designer.

Big Reduction In Price
To clear quickly we have made a drastic reduction in the price of this fine stone home—actually less than brick. Oil burner with summer-winter hook-up. Large corner lot and many other attractive features. Here's the chance of a lifetime! See it at once.
3801 7th St. South
Arlington, Va.
TO REACH: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. to 7th St. S., right to home.
CLARENCE CROFT
Owner-Builder
Chestnut 7193

Merrie Christmas
To the hundreds of owners of Stone-Built Homes, and every friend of the Paul T. Stone organization, we extend our sincere wish for the merriest of all holiday seasons.
May 1939 find your cup of prosperity full to the brim — with health and happiness in store for every member of your family.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Jolly Old Santa Claus, Pure American, All Set for Full Week of Festivities

Gay Christmas Season Here; Many Parties

Native Version of Kind Old Saint Merrier Than All Others

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Santa Claus is a simon pure American, though like Roosevelt he's descended from the early Dutch settlers. But St. Niclaes or San Claes of Holland, the patron saint of school children, was a thin solemn soul; Father Christmas of England and Pere Noel of France aren't fat and jolly enough; while Kriss Kringle isn't the same thing at all—that name is a corruption of Christkindlein (the Christ Child) who brings the present to the German children.

Santa Claus first turned up in early New York when the Dutch and English settlers combined their Christmas festivities and ever since he's been getting more American every year. 'Tis said that Clement Moore, who wrote "The Night Before Christmas," helped fatten up the gentleman, and Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist, also had a hand in creating the merry old soul.

Anyway he now belongs to the New World as surely as turkey and apple pie. Now, no foreign Christmas seems half as gay as ours—and Santa has a lot to do with it, as anybody knows who's ever spent a Christmas in another land where there isn't any Santa Claus. So I hope all the papas in town have been doing their duty by their false whiskers and red suits this Christmas week-end.

Big Doings Ahead

Everybody I know seems to be getting ready for big doings—I guess Christmas always is more fun when it comes on a week-end; but the festivities will continue all week. Our "gang" has been having a lot of fun planning personality parties—that is having parties that reflect their own taste or play on their names. The Carrolls, for instance, are having an old-time sing on Christmas night. The house is going to be decorated with big silver bells, with silver glass balls replacing the tongue inside. Big notes of music, cut out of cardboard and covered with silver and gold paper, will be sprinkled all around the walls.

Over the mantel they're having a large poster with music and words of a famous carol drawn on it, with illuminated decorations. A cluster of bells on each side and a row of candles will add festivity. Mrs. Carroll will serve cake and coffee—what more could we eat on Christmas night! But the cake will be iced in white, with big notes of music in red icing for decoration. There'll be all the old-time Christmas songs sung by everybody, along with some special solos, duets and quartets—all in all, a grand musical evening.

The McPhersons are having a Scotch party one night during Christmas. It will be a 10-cent-store party—with everybody bringing a dime gift wrapped in some Scotch way. Mrs. McPherson will serve a buffet supper, set on a plaid gingham tablecloth, with wooden bowls and trays and with tin funnel candlesticks. The ceiling of the dining room will be plaid, too; made by tacking colored ribbons across the ceiling both ways. The menu will be "Scotch woodcock," fruit salad, tea and scones.

Aldens Plan Supper

The Aldens are going to have a New England supper, with real Boston baked beans and brown bread as the menu. The table will be fun—it's to be a bob-sled set on a pair of saw horses. Just for the fun of it, the dining room will be lighted with kerosene lamps and the Aldens are digging up old family mottoes and samplers to hang up. These will be draped with garlands of pine and spruce. Pasted on the window panes will be white-paper snowflakes of various sizes to create the illusion of a real New England night in deep winter.

The Middletons are Southerners from 'way back; so they're planning a regular "Gone With the Wind" open house, complete with eggnog, mistletoe and a cedar Christmas tree. And because a Southern Christmas wouldn't be complete without firecrackers, they're having quite a handsome display as soon as dark falls.

The Hardwickes are as English as they come; so, of course, their Christmas celebration will have to center around the yule log. On the mantel and for their table centerpiece they have small yule logs holding candles and draped with Christmas greens. And refreshments at their house will be plum pudding, of course — with strong English tea brewed to look like coffee.

Japanese Event Set

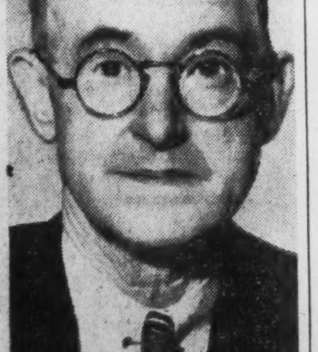
The Hendersons, who have lived in Japan a lot, are having a Japanese party—decorations are fans, big and little, made of Christmas wrapping paper. Everybody's invited to come in kimonos, and refreshments will be sukiyaki, which guests will cook on grills on the floor. And they'll like it! Small gifts will be tied to an umbrella covered with Christmas paper. Perhaps this is mixing metaphors a bit, but it's fun.

But some of the nicest Christmas parties aren't planned so carefully ahead. What about all the dropping-in of neighbors and kinfolks? A casual call becomes a party if you have something nice to serve without a lot of to-do. That means that you'll want to have plenty of homemade cookies, kept fresh and moist in a tightly covered tin. Or else a festive cake, iced in white and decorated with a wreath around its top, made of candied fruit.

Tea and coffee are the easiest things to serve on the spur of the moment; but perk them up a bit—cloves or mint leaves do things to tea, while whipped cream is the Viennese way to partify coffee. Or follow the West Coast tradition for hospitality and have an interesting fruit punch flavored with some of the less familiar juices that you'll find on your grocer's shelves.

Copyright, 1938,

Builder



Post Staff Photo.

A. H. BROOKS, builder of the A. & P. Supermarket, at 3003 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

Capitol Cadillac Chief Is Host to Employes

Floyd Akers, president, Capitol Cadillac Co., was host to 104 employes and 15 guests at the company's annual Christmas party last Friday evening, at which time gift baskets were distributed. Mr. Akers complimented employes on their co-operation and discussed future business plans

Trading Center Unit Finished At Arlington

Ample Parking Space Included in Columbia Pike Project

Commercial enterprise is keeping pace with the residential expansion of Washington into the outlying suburbs. At numerous strategic points throughout the metropolitan area, smart and convenient shopping and parking centers are being erected for the convenience of dwellers in rapidly increasing communities of Maryland and Virginia.

The first unit of a new shopping center has been completed in Arlington, Va. This structure, A & P "supermarket," is located at Columbia pike and South Filmore street. The project, when finished, will contain a theater, bowling alleys, drug store and electrical appliance shop.

The first building is of modernistic design, with brick side walls and front of glass brick and porcelain enamel. The completed project will have a frontage of 193 feet on Columbia pike and a depth of 202 feet. Ample parking space also has been provided. A. H. Brooks, Arlington pioneer developer, is the builder and leasing agent.

The following firms have participated in completion of the project: Arlington Millworks Co., Murphy & Ames, Inc., National Mosaic Co., Northern Virginia Construction Co., Wilbur M. Schwab, W. F. Smithdele, Southern Iron Works, J. C. Strother Co., Structural Porcelain Enamel Co., Inc., and George M. Yeatman & Sons, Inc.

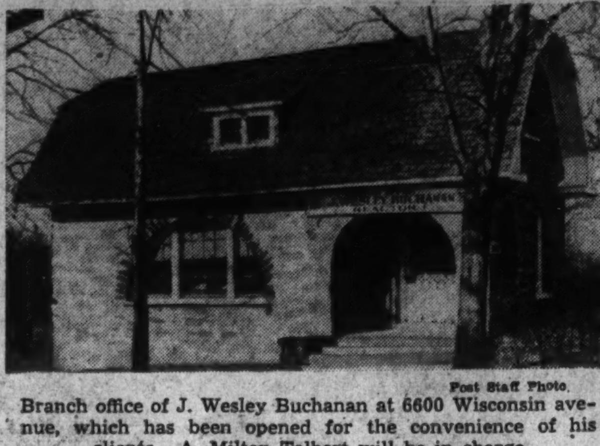
Grant Designs Building

James H. Grant is architect for a three-story brick and concrete rug cleaning building which Elite Laundry Co. will erect in the rear of 2117 Fourteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $30,000. Skinker & Garrett are the builders.

To Build Dwellings

Six two-story brick dwellings will be constructed by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 4334-4358 Windom place and 4311 Forty-third street northwest, costing $39,000. Plans were drawn by Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Firm Opens Maryland Branch



Post Staff Photo.

Branch office of J. Wesley Buchanan at 6600 Wisconsin avenue, which has been opened for the convenience of his clients. A. Milton Talbert will be in charge

Four Christmas Trees In Broadmoor Lobby

Four large Christmas trees now brighten the Broadmoor's lobby. One enters this apartment building at 3601 Connecticut avenue through a very attractive foyer, and the lobby is especially effective. Here, large mirrors accentuate the indirect blue and red lighting, and rose draperies are hung against an ivory background. Deep blue leather chairs afford comfort and Venetian blinds complete the picture.

The spacious dining room opens directly off the lobby, steps leading up to it. Here, the chairs are upholstered in red leather. The whole scheme is most satisfying in its observance of comfort as well as decorative effectiveness.

Shannon & Luchs Are Optimistic

A continued active market is forecast by Shannon & Luchs Co. with the report of more than 25 sales settled during the 45-day period ended November 30. Included in the list are an apartment house at 1204 Talbert street southeast, as well as several four-family flats and small business properties.

The complete list follows: 1721 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold for M. W. King, trustee; 4927 Battery lane, Bethesda, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dodson; two lots on Quebec street northwest, for Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Van Senden; 1204 Talbert street southeast, to a local investor; 1414 Girard street northeast and adjacent lots, for I. M. Brown; two lots on Girard street northeast, to E. C. Wiggins; 431 Eleventh street southeast, for First Federal Savings & Loan Association; 4347 Harrison street northwest, sold to A. M. Kosinsky and F. M. Roe; 2420 North Capitol street, for C. D. and R. A. Keenan; 1811 Thirty-seventh street northwest, to E. M. Priest; 4840 New Hampshire avenue northwest, to a local investor; 1210 Shepherd street northwest, for W. B. Lydenberg; 3574 Eleventh street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. H. DeC. Adams; 418 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Maryland, to R. M. Derby.

No. 7118 Ninth street northwest, for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bergmann; seven lots in Rollingwood, Chevy Chevy Chase, Md., to G. B. Hatley; 3528 S street northwest, for Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Allen; lot on Fourteenth street northeast, for F. Baldi; 965 Randolph street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Datz; lot on Anderson street, Chevy Chase, Md., for M. P. Callaghan; 451 N street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Friedman; 1311 H street northeast, for J. P. Morgan; lot on Anderson street, Chevy Chase, Md., to A. W. Kretschmer.

Presenting . . . The First Unit of a New Shopping Center Serving Rapidly Expanding Arlington

COLUMBIA PIKE & SOUTH GARFIELD STREET

To meet the shopping demands of the fast-growing residential area in nearby Arlington, a new park and shop center has been planned, and the first unit completed, by A. H. Brooks. The project, when complete, is to contain a theater, bowling alleys, drug store and electrical appliance shop in addition to the A&P Super Market which occupies the first unit.

This new shopping center is of the most modern design, following the trend of the times for compact, simple design with great structural strength. Brick side walls are set off by the striking front of glass brick and porcelain enamel. . When complete, the shopping center will have a frontage of 193 feet on Columbia Pike and a depth of 202 feet. Ample parking space has been provided for customers' cars.

The completion of this shopping center will mark a decided forward step in the development of the area it serves. With hundreds of new homes and apartment units built or under construction within the radius of a mile, a definite need has been created for modern store facilities; a need that is now being fulfilled by one of Arlington's pioneer developers, A. H. Brooks.

The Following Firms Have Participated in the Completion of This Project:

Millwork
Furnished by
Arlington Millworks Co.
1233 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, Va.

Tile and Terraza Flooring
Furnished by
National Mosaic Co.
10 M St. N.E. Washington, D. C.

Electric Fixtures and Wiring by
Wilbur M. Schwab
4611 N. Carlin Spring Rd. Arlington, Va.

Iron and Steel Work
Furnished and Erected by
Southern Iron Works
Duke and Union Sts., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 200 or 201

Porcelain Enamel
Furnished by
Structural Porcelain Enamel Co., Inc.
2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C.
Phone REpublic 0581

Lumber
Furnished by
Murphy & Ames, Inc.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1111

Concrete Work
Done by
Northern Virginia General Contractors of Alexandria, Va.
Ready Mixed Concrete & Excavation Work. Phone Alex. 2021

Plumbing, Oil Burners and Air Conditioning
W. F. Smithdele
547 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.
Phone ATlantic 6655

Mason Work, Brick and Glass Blocks by
J. C. Strother Co.
110 E. Linden Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 4279

Builders Hardware
Furnished by
Geo. M. Yeatman & Sons, Inc.
Wilson Blvd. and N. Highland Sts.
Arlington, Va.

BUILDER AND LEASING AGENT

A. H. BROOKS

3016 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0626

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Christmas Puts Evergreens in Important Role

Year-Round Beauty Of Plants, Proper Care Cited

By Katherine Pozer

Particular attention is paid to evergreens at Christmas time, for the legends which associate them with this season have come down through the centuries, yet evergreens are "year 'round plants" and should be chosen as life time plants as well. We in America have not profited by the fine examples of evergreen plantings in some of our historic gardens and until the past few years one seldom saw a worthwhile selection of these valuable plants in any but the most extensive estates.

The usual planting consisted of a carelessly selected group of conifers, used as a screen for house foundations and cellar windows, or as a screen at a fence line, with possibly one or two rhodendrons set with no particular view as to their value other than a blooming shrub.

English gardeners have for years appreciated the effects which may be obtained with skillfully placed groupings of evergreens. They are seen, too, in the French and Italian gardens, where they assume a more formal aspect. In the past few years, with increasing interest and knowledge of horticulture and landscaping, American gardeners are using them more and more and telling effect. The broad-leafed varieties are particularly popular and many new varieties have been imported to meet the demands.

Many Shades Possible

All feeling of somberness can be removed from evergreen borders by varying the material to include many shades of green, and in contrasts of dull and glossy-leafed types.

These interesting contrasts, which can be had with variegated foliage and berries, offer an unending source of interest to those making a study or collection of evergreens.

Disappointments which arise from poorly selected evergreens are many. The most usual is that of soon outgrowing the place in which they have been planted and becoming trees instead of shrubs. This is because many are selected on account of their smaller cost and these must of necessity be the quick growing type. The first thing to be considered, therefore, in buying evergreens is to find what their ultimate size will be. If one must choose those which are apt to overgrow their space in a few years, plant them with the idea of removal and use as "fillers" some of the slow-growing varieties which will be ready to fill the gaps when the time comes for removal of the rank growers.

Another cause for disappointment is lack of hardiness and the ensuing winter killing. It is therefore advisable, unless using only the hardiest type of evergreen, to make the selection from a local nursery where the plant has withstood local winter conditions and proven itself able to withstand our cold weather. Plants vary in their hardiness, as do people, and some of the same variety will be able to stand more cold than others.

Examples Cited

The parks and grounds of public buildings in Washington offer some splendid examples of evergreen plantings and almost every type can be found. There is an interesting variety in the grounds of the buildings on Constitution avenue near the Lincoln Memorial. The memorial itself is nationally famous for its plantings of boxwood, some a century or more old, and which has come from the grounds of many historic estates. The English box is combined with the quicker growing American variety and, for contrasts, holly and the glossy-leaved magnolias have been used.

The planting of magnolias along Constitution avenue gives promise of added future beauty to that wide avenue. Magnolias are included in the evergreen borders at the Institute of Pharmacy Building which lies opposite the memorial. The borders at this building are particularly fine and offer a plan which can be adapted easily to small gardens. The material used is entirely broad-leafed evergreens, in contrasting shades and form. There are berried holly trees and a ground planting of English ivy, and several groups of cotoneaster, whose red berries will be followed by wreaths of tiny pink blossoms in the spring. The gray bark of two pink magnolias are outlined against the evergreen background and will continue to fit into the scheme when covered with pink blooms and the following glossy foliage.

The Bureau of Science Building and the Federal Reserve Building, which lie next, have more interesting planting, as has the famous garden of the Pan American Building, which uses evergreens as accents.

Dahlia Show Planned

Dr. C. C. Clark, newly elected president of the National Capitol Dahlia Society, has named committee chairmen for the dahlia show to be held next fall. Frank Goetzger has again accepted the general chairmanship. Serving with him will be: publicity, Harold J. Clay; ways and means, Mrs. John L. Bishop; program, George U. Graffs, and awards, John L. Bishop. Mr. Goetzger, chairman of the dahlia show for the past two years, during which time the show has taken a place of prominence among the leading American dahlia shows, is one of the best known local dahlia growers, and last year was winner of the Mayor's Trophy in the Baltimore dahlia show. He also was winner of the house beautiful futurity gold medal at the National Capitol Dahlia Society show and the silver futurity medal at both the Takoma and Woodridge Garden Club shows. The Dahlia Society plans to hold a banquet later in the winter, for which L. M. Clark has been appointed chairman.

Warren Garden Club Meets

At the December meeting of the Garden Club of Warren County, arrangements were shown of decorations suitable for a table decoration. A creche in a shadow box, made by Mrs. W. W. Whitside, president of the club, suggested an early Italian painting in composition and detail. Living plant material furnished a setting for the Florentine figures of the Madonna and Child. The creche was displayed in a downtown store window following the meeting.

Takoma Club Sets Meeting

The Takoma Horicultural Club has cancelled its December meeting and will hold the next meeting the last Saturday in January.

Vienna Club Plans Session

Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the special meeting of the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna tomorrow evening. Mrs. John Warnock Echols, the newly elected president, will preside and make appointments of committee chairmen for the coming year.

Sligo Park Hills

Marshall Knight, newly elected president of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club, has announced chairmen of standing committees for the coming year. Membership chairman, Mrs. Marshall Knight; Mrs. C. H. Poponoe and Mrs. Sidney Trundle; program, Dr. F. C. Bishop, Mrs. Delar Kimble and Mrs. Talman W. Peel; contest and shows, I. A. Dennison, chairman; Mrs. E. K. Nelson and E. Paul Steiger; beautification, Charles R. Beaumont, chairman; Clayton Cunningham and Tallman Peel; purchasing, Delar Kimble, chairman; Charles R. Huff and John A. Laut; constitution and bylaws, E. K. Nelson, chairman; W. J. Huff and Gilbert Wiley; publicity, Mrs. Gilbert Wiley.

Arlington Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Blake were hosts at the December meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington. There was an informal showing of Christmas greens and decorations.

Hyattsville Horticultural Society

An election of officers was held at the December meeting of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, which followed the annual club dinner. New officers for the year are president, Prof. C. E. Temple; vice president, Mrs. Edna M. Reinohl; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. L. McKinstrey; recording secretary, Mrs. F. W. Oldenberg, and treasurer, Dr. O. N. Eaton.

Following the business meeting, L. L. Powers showed moving pictures in natural colors taken last summer in several members' gardens. Dr. J. B. S. Norton talked on "Flights—Real but Extraordinary in the World of Plants." Prof. W. R. Ballard talked on "Ruminations of a Roaming Horticulturist." Dr. Eaton, Dr. Ditman, Dr. Magoon and Mrs. W. P. Starr each gave two-minute talks. A musical program followed. There was group singing and solos by William Bradley. The next meeting of the society will be held on the fourth evening in January.

Woodside Park Plants Trees

More than 200 shade trees have been planted along the streets in Woodside Park by the Citizens Association, headed by Dr. Floyd Smith, chairman. A continued tree-planting program is planned and a selection of a tree distinctive of the area will be chosen and planting of this tree will be promoted.

Holiday Presentation Home in Beverley Hills, Va.

Post Staff Photos.

This charming residence is a Christmas holiday exhibit dwelling in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. It is being shown by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that community

Time Needed to Paint Autos Is Lessened

Although 37 days were required to paint an automobile a few years ago, the finish when completed was not durable. Nowadays, however, synthetic, quick-drying coatings have been developed by chemists. These finishes not only come in a wide color range but their quick drying qualities cut down the time of factory finishing to two days.

Home Decoration Contest Judges Named

Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, chairman of the judging committee in the Christmas home decoration contest for residents of Beverley Hills, Va., has announced as committee members Mrs. David Lawrence, wife of the columnist; Mrs. Richard Gasch, and Fairfax Oyster, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations. Judging in this competition arranged by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, will be held tomorrow. Dedication services for the new Community Church in this section will take place today. The Rev. William Basam is the minister.

'Old English' Library In Neutral Shades

A combination library-living room, reflecting an Old English atmosphere, has walls and woodwork painted a neutral shade and carpet of dull mushroom color. The furniture is of natural finished oak, waxed. Color accents of red, gold and green in warm rich tones are used in the upholstery and draperies to give life to the room.

Convention Urges Real Estate Curbs

Strengthening the real estate license laws of the various States by raising the qualifications required of licensees both as to knowledge and as to apprentice experience in the real estate business is urged by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in resolutions adopted at its thirty-first annual convention at Milwaukee, Wis. Sucn license acts, adopted in 31 States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, have shown their value in protecting the public from fraud and, what is equally dangerous, ignorance on the part of real estate operators, the resolution explains.

The association, which as one of its earliest services to the calling of real estate brought about the drafting of a model real estate license act (the MacChesney act which, under the leadership of local real estate boards and State real estate associations has become the basis of practically all the existing license legislation in the field), pledged itself formally to continue to assist its member boards and State associations to secure the protection afforded by real estate license laws in those States not now having them.

Paper Chosen For Life Home In Greenwich

Lansburgh & Bro. Decorating Model Dwelling Here

Discussing the furnishing program for the Life Magazine demonstration home now being erected by Cafritz Construction Co. at 5720 Lambeth road, in its Greenwich Forest development, members of the decorating staff of Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store announce they have just selected the wall papers for the halls and rooms, keeping in mind, the ever-present thought of elegant livability.

"In our selections," they explain, "we have picked those papers which add to the color harmony of the particular room for which they are intended and at the same time create eye interest to the outsider and cheerfulness to its occupant."

They are color tones of soft greens, interesting reds, pale corals, true blues and others, which when taken as a whole throughout the house give the general appearance of harmony and coherence. From these color selections, rugs, draperies and furnishings will be chosen so that quiet dignity is obtained.

Life Magazine and Architectural Forum, collaborating in a movement to increase home ownership, selected local Cafritz Construction Co. as the builder of its home, demonstrating what could be made available to families within the income range of $2,000 to $12,000. The site, Greenwich Forest, is an especially good one for a home that is being constructed with fidelity to the plans prepared by the magazine's architect. Work on the home has progressed rapidly and its completion will be accomplished in a very short time.

To inspect its progress, go out Wisconsin avenue northwest, to the Bank of Bethesda, Md. At the bank, turn left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then left on Wilson lane to the entrance of Greenwich Forest on the right of the road. From the entrance go right two blocks to Overhill road and York lane, then left one block to Delmar place, then right one block.

Beverly Theater Is Modernistic

The Beverly Theater at Fifteenth and E streets northeast, had its opening recently, being Warners Bros.' latest local unit. The building is modernistic in every way, from the architectural design and interior decorating to the sight and sound engineering. Like many of the larger neighborhood theaters, it has a seating capacity of 1,000.

The theater was built by Kass Realty Co., well known developer of commercial properties. It has modernistic facades, decorated auditorium, marble walls in the foyer and formica doors. Upholstered, spacious seats have been scientifically placed. The floor of the auditorium has been warped into a bowl shape so that the best possible lines of vision can be established for all points in the auditorium.

Mr. Kass had as his architect, John Eberson, of New York. Mr. Eberson first acquired fame with his "atmospheric" theaters. He also designed the Sheridan, Penn, Calvert and Silver Theaters, in this city, the first being built by Kass Realty Co. about two years ago.

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

$31 MONTHLY

INCLUDING PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE

Would you like to live in a distinctive 5-Room Brick Home and pay less than rent? Then see River Terrace today. See this restricted community of 870 homes within 10 minutes driving distance of "downtown." They're by far the best value in the region . . . have solid concrete basements . . . electric kitchens . . . colored tile baths . . . all-year air-conditioning . . . landscaped gardens . . . and good street car service, on District Line and Kenilworth street cars. Model home open.

RIVER Terrace

Benning Road at 34th St. N.E.

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

$4590

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties

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ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES

Amortized monthly for 15-20 and 25 YEARS

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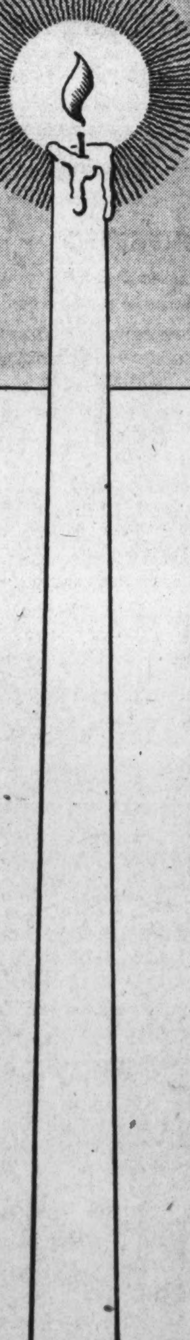


GARDEN HOMES, INC.

extends

Season's Greetings

to the 80 families whose home is

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.

To you who have made 1938 the banner year in the development of Northwood Park, and you whose loyal co-operation has made this the fine community it is, we send our wishes for the merriest Christmas of your entire lifetime.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Ahern
Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barrentine
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bassford
Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Benton
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Biggs, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Bishop
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonnette
Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Bright
Mr. and Mrs. George William Browning 2nd
Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bryce
Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey Butler
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Calvin
Adeline S. and Kay Jones Cameron
Mr. Samuel E. Carpenter
Mr. and Mrs. John Burt Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Cooke
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Darby
Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. DePeush
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Dodson
Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Dreitzler
Mrs. Mary U. and Bill Emery
Mr. and Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Fillius
Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Fineran
Mr. and Mrs. L. LeRoy Gritzan
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hattersley, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Hayden
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horne
Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurd Hudson
Mrs. Josee M. and Dorothy Johnson
Niles Johnson
Kay and W. Milburn Jones
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kennings
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koch
Mr. and Mrs. George Kremkau
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regineld LaQuay
Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Laws
Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Little
Mr. William Lord and Sister, Mrs. Ella Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. William MacNayr
Marian St. Maur McCafferty and Nettie I. H. Brougham
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McCarthy
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Milliken
Mr. and Mrs. Steward G. Morris
Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Nolan
Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Prentiss, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. George Rush
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanderson
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Sawmelle
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer S. Scheideman
Mr. and Mrs. Hale F. Sehorn
Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Sharp, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheridan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sherman
Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith
Mr. and Mrs. James Blandford Straughn
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stedebaker
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Suter
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Tabb
Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Trigger
Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Vose
Col. and Mrs. William B. Wallace
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Walter
Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Ward
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan Wise
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodwell
Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Young

—and may 1939 bring you brimming prosperity

James Wilson, president
William Walter Smith, vice president
Thomas E. Clark, secretary-treasurer

"The Woodland Community"

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS ARE THOUGHTS OF HOME

ONE THINKS OF HOME, NOT JUST AS A PLACE OF SHELTER, BUT AS SOMETHING THAT WILL BECOME SACRED TO THOSE NEAR AND DEAR, SOMETHING THAT MAKES FOR SECURITY AND HAPPINESS, A PLACE TO BE HALLOWED BY TRADITION . . . A REAL HOME.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Extends The Season's Greetings to Every Beverley Hills Family

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304

Christmas Greetings

A Joyous Xmas to Our Friends
The Alton
The Bond
Clifton Manor
Wm. C. Bond
Director-Mgr.

To those who have used our services, we extend sincere thanks, and to those we hope will favor us with their future patronage, we give assurance of courteous, helpful attention. To one and all
A Merry Christmas
Diamond State Garage
2009 8th St. N.W.

A Very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year
To My Patrons and Friends
RUPHER'S
Employment Agency
1637 11th St. N.W. DEcatur 3551
May we continue to serve you

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
To all our friends and clients we extend our sincere good wishes for a very Merry Christmas.
NICHOLAS GASTON
BUSINESS BROKERS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Merry Christmas Everybody
Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.
"Buick Dealer"
Hyattsville, Md., on Blvd.
Greenwood 4020

A Merry Christmas
TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
AMERICAN WINDOW AND VACUUM CLEANING CO.
and
American Building Cleaning Contractors, Inc.
1001 H St. N.W. ME. 0416-7-8

To Our Many Friends and Patrons
Merry Christmas
GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO.
Metal Office Furniture
Mills Bldg. ME. 4137

Sincere Greetings and may the Holiday Season be filled with a New Richness and Happiness.
WILLIAM STEINER
The Dumbarton Printing & Stationery Co.
1422 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

We Cordially Extend to Our Loyal Friends and Patrons All the Joys of
A Merry Christmas
ARCADE PONTIAC
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575

Kenesaw Cafe
16th & Irving Sts. N.W.
Extends Heartiest Greetings To Its Many Friends & Patrons

Sincere Wishes for the Finest Christmas
To Our Friends and Patrons
Candlestick Coffee Shop
1710 EYE ST. N.W. MET. 7156.

Merry Xmas
Miller-Dudley Co.
Distributors
Carter Carburetor
1716 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1583

Limerick's Service Station
4430 Benning Road N.E.
Lincoln 5198
ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF GAS AND OIL
Wm. H. Limerick Personally Extends Season's Best Wishes to All Our Friends and Patrons of Past Years. May We Serve You Better in 1939.

Merry Christmas
To all my Friends and Clients
Edwin L. Ellis
Business Broker
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217

Bauserman's
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Va.
Oxford 2536.
Homer G. Bauserman wishes his many friends and patrons the very best in health and wealth at Christmas time!

BAZZURO ENGINEERING
In Business to Give You Expert Service.
Evinrude and Elto Outboard Motors—Sales and Service
Wish You
Cordial Season's Greetings
2361 Sherman Ave. N.W.
Adams 6100

To You, My Guests, Your Family and Friends
A Merry Christmas
Houston Restaurant
G. NICHOLSON, Proprietor
910 E St. N.W.

Yingling & Johnson Barber Shop
Wish all the friends and customers they have served
Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
505 14th St. N.W. ME. 6074.

We extend heartiest wishes for a Happy Xmas season to all our customers and friends and we cordially invite your continued patronage.
E. P. SECKER, INC.
Photostats and Blue Prints
1016-18 National Press Bldg.
NAt. 1959

Old fashion sincerity. Old fashion good wishes.
Are our greeting to you
Merry Xmas
C. F. DICKEY
Hyatts. 170-171. GReenwood 3002.
Hyattsville, Md.

To All My Friends and Customers
I Wish a Very
Merry Christmas
Hawkins Beauty Shop
613 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 10387

Cartons of Joy
for a
Merry Christmas
George P. Killian
Paper Boxes
1209 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Warm Season's GREETINGS
BEST WISHES
To Our Friends and Customers
J. Bremner & Son
Plumbing and Heating Supplies.
2525 M St. N.W.

To Our Friends and Customers
We Wish a
Very Merry Christmas
William C. Brooks
3453 14th St. N.W. CO. 2816

Greetings to YOU!
MERRY CHRISTMAS
To All Our Friends and Patrons.
TRY OUR FAMOUS LUNCHES AND DINNERS.
AVENUE CAFETERIA, Inc.
1113 Pa. Ave. N.W.

F STREET FLOWER SHOP
The Shop of Personal Service
Wishes to Extend Sincere Wishes for a
Merry Christmas
Many thanks for your patronage the past year—and may we serve you the coming year
806 F St. N.W. NAt. 0888

Season's Greetings
To All Our MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS
from
WILLIAM P. RESTORFF
THE RIVERDALE GARAGE
Wash. Blvd. Riverdale, Md.
HYattsville 436

Charles' Barber Shop
May we extend to our many friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas.
1706 I St. N.W. NA. 9251

Harland's Garage
JOHN MINICK
Rr. 513 10th St. S.E. LI. 10112
Extend Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas!

Joy and Prosperity to my long list of Friends and Patrons.
M. L. SMITH
Painting – Papering – Roofing
1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108

Sincere Wishes
For the Finest Christmas ever to our Friends and Customers.
CHACONAS
Florist
2500 14th St. N.W. CO. 2412

The Merriest Christmas Ever!
from
WILSON PONTIAC CO.
8400 Georgia Ave.

Here's to a full measure of happiness and Good Fortune.
Mario's Gift Shoppe
2449 18th St., N.W. Ad. 5795

Hearty Greetings To All
Washington Envelope Co.
90 L St. N.E.

Merry Christmas
This little space rings true with our Best Wishes for happiness to our friends and patrons.
Washington Cab Ass'n.
M. L. Mayhugh, Mgr.
WEst 2882-3

Yuletide Thoughts
Our thoughts turn to our friends, one and all, at Christmas, and it brings us happiness to wish them a joyous holiday.
The Credit Bureau
Earle Bldg. NA. 0680

Greetings to YOU!
Paul Sellers, Owner, & Sales Staff
It is with pleasure that we extend to our Customers and Friends sincere wishes for a Very Merry Christmas.
SELLERS
Sales & Service
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
415 Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.

Christmas GREETINGS
To Our Host of Patrons
Beer
Wine
and
DRINKS of all Kinds
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207-9 E St. N.W. NEVER CLOSED

The Season's Greetings
to our Customers and Friends.
Mosby Jewelry Co.
1421 You St. N.W. NO. 7441

Merry Christmas Happy New Year
to our friends, patrons and all of you we hope to serve.
FULLER BRUSH CO.
R. J. Spangler, Mgr.
979 Nat'l Press Blg. DI. 3498.

TUNE IN TO OUR GREETINGS
For a Merry Christmas
COMET RADIO SERVICE
MR. WHITMER—MR. COOK
1733 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

To all my friends and patrons
A Very Merry Christmas
We Specialize in Steaks and Maryland Fried Chicken.
All Kinds of Mixed Drinks
DANCING EVERY EVENING.
Hill Top Inn
Marlboro Pike.
Benning Road Hillside 0893
JUST OVER THE LINE

To Wish
Our Friends and Patrons
A Joyous Christmas
Lewis and Krauss
(Billiards)
817 4th St. N.W. MEt. 7864

We extend to all our Friends our sincere Greetings and Wish all A Merry Christmas
MURPHY & AMES
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing
ROSSLYN, VA.
Phone CHestnut 1111
Branch Yard Falls Church 1180

GREETINGS
Friends
this is a small card, but it comes from a big heart to wish you one and all a
Very Merry Christmas
Timothy Hanlon
641 H St N.E. AT. 3570

We wish to extend our thanks for your patronage and best wishes for a very
Merry Xmas
Wm. H. Sardo & Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
412 H St. N.E.
LIncoln 6534.

We Cordially Extend to our Friends and Patrons All the Joys of
A Merry Christmas
ALVIN H. EHRLICH
ECONOMY HEATING COMPANY
906 10th St., N. W.

Merry Christmas
from
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505
Used Trucks

Merry Xmas
to our Friends and Patrons
It is always a pleasure to give you outstanding and efficient beauty service. Permanents, Hair Bobbing, Children's Hair Cutting by male barbers.
CONNIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Emerson 5300
3701 Macomb St. N.W.
Branch, Alban Towers
3700 Mass. Ave. WO. 9634
Barber Shop WO. 0400

BERTHA RICE BEST WISHES BERTHA SPITELL
Sincere Wishes for a Merry Christmas
To All Our Friends and Patrons
BERTHA HAT SHOP
2629 Conn. Ave.

The ARROW and UNION CAB CO.
wish to thank their many friends and patrons. We hope you all will have a very
Merry Christmas
AT. 9200

M. L. WEISS CO.
Expert Decorators, Painters and Paperhangers.
Wish their many friends and patrons
Christmas Greetings
We Hope to Serve You Throughout the Coming Year
3927 Ga. Ave. N.W. (rear) CO. 6725

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
To All Our Friends and Customers
We Thank You for Your Patronage.
Emmie Lou's Sweet Shop
9 Wilson Lane, Bethesda.
Opp. Elementary School. Brad. 314

To Those Who appreciate the friendship of a Pet and to the extent of providing a permanent resting place of remembrance and honor we extend the
Season's Greetings
ASPIN HILL PET CEMETERY
Aspen, Md. Kensington 152-M

Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.
Hodges Beauty Shoppe
1206 Penn. Ave. S.E. AT. 6081.

Wishing Our Many FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS
A Very Merry Xmas
SINGER SEWING CENTER
637 H St. N.E. LI. 7022

We wish to extend our thanks for your patronage and best wishes for
A Merry Christmas
Dave's D. G. S. Market
2627 14th St. N.W.

Friends, Customers, Associates
we appreciate the good will and patronage you have given us in 1938 and wish to have the pleasure of serving you in 1939.
WE CAB CO.
7003 Georgetown Rd. WI. 5100
24-Hour Service

Warmest of Season's Greetings
from
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Headquarters for Free Expert Stoker Information
FINEST COAL AND WOOD at reasonable prices
JAckson 1880

Wishing Our Many Friends and Patrons
A Merry Christmas
FASANKO MOTORS
YOUR SUBURBAN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER IN COLLEGE PARK, MD.
On Balto. Blvd. GR. 3590

Best Wishes
For a Very HAPPY CHRISTMAS
Accept Our Sincere Appreciation of Your Good Will and Patronage
J. E. Hurley
Machine and Boiler Works
1015 Half St. S.E. LI. 0452

AN OLD FASHIONED Merry Christmas
To Our Friends and Customers
CARPEL CO.
Distributors
Kraft Cheese Products
2155 Queens Chp. Rd. N.E. AT. 0800

DALYMAID CANDIES
Are a fresh reminder of your thoughtfulness the whole year through. Give them for Christmas, they are good.
2 Pounds $1
A Merry Christmas
DACANCO, INC.
304 7th St. N.W. MEt. 7346

Wishing Our Friends and Patrons a Very
Merry Xmas
BESSIE'S BEAUTY SALON
203 Albee Building MEt. 6825

!! Strike !!
May all that's best in health, happiness, and prosperity be "down your alley" and may you "bowl" a full share of holiday good times.
Georgetown Recreation Center
E. M. SCHLEGL, Mgr.
1226 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WJSV
Good Morning!
Arthur Godfrey
of the Sun Dial
Announces
Best Wishes For
An Old-Fashioned
Merry Christmas

To One and All
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
ROBERT E. ANDERSON
Plumbing and Heating
809 Maryland Ave. N.E. LI. 8304

Greetings from
A. PELUSO
(Your Barber)
Investment Building

CANDY
THE ORIGINAL VELATIS
CANDY
9th at G 609 14th St. N.W.

May All Our Friends Have a Very
Happy Christmas
Burrows Service Station
"Bethesda's Second Oldest Garage"
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 5900

Season's Greetings
To the many friends we have served in the past and to those we will serve in the future.
Jetmore Bakery, 917 8 St. S.E.
Willie's Bakery, 1112 H N.E.

May Good Luck, Prosperity and Happiness Be Your Lot
DOME OIL COMPANY
4th & Cedar Sts. N.W. GE. 2270

COLONIAL CAB CO.
Arlington, Va. OX. 1195
We appreciate your patronage and hope you will continue to have many happy rides with us.
Sincere Wishes for a
A Merry Christmas

Season's Greetings
AIR-WAY BRANCH OF WASHINGTON
Air-way sanitary system. Complete sanitary cleaners. Terms as low as 17c a day. No throw-away bags to empty. Free home demonstration.
1811 H St. N.W. DI. 1170

Merry Xmas To All
Our Friends and Patrons
S. GROOME EARECKSON
502 Virginia Ave. S.E.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish our friends and patron fishermen
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
R. E. LEE
Shady Side, Md.

Best CHRISTMAS Wishes
To the many friends we have served in the past and to those we will make in the future.
THE VIVIAN
100 Comfortable Rooms
1723 G St. N.W. NA. 8786

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
From
Lustine-Nicholson
Chevrolet Dealers
Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2200.

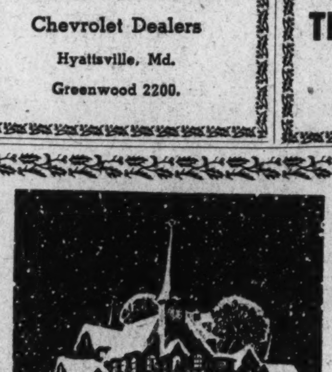
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and our sincere good wishes to our friends and clients.
N. E. RYON CO.
Real Estate
1216 New York Ave. N.W.
Branches: 3418 14th St. N.W.
2303 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

GREETINGS
To My Guests and Friends
Best Wishes for the Christmas Season
Rogers Hotel
Grand Hotel and Grille
606 F St. N.W.
Smithfield Apartment Hotel
Gilbraltar Apartment Hotel
1115 9th St. N.W.
2305 18th St. N.W.

With Very Best Wishes for a
Very Merry Christmas
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
2601 9th St. N.E.
Dependable Movers

Many thanks for your patronage the past year and may we serve you the coming year.
OSIRA BEAUTY SHOP
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Jessie Graves and Miss Willis
1115 11th St. N.W. NAt. 5686

Christmas Cheer
Christmas Greetings to Our Many Friends and Patrons.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY DINNERS
THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W.



"Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men"
$ $ $
SEASON'S GREETINGS
Wm. Reuben Pumphrey
FUNERAL HOME
37 Years of Personal Service
7005 WISCONSIN AVE. BETHESDA

Mrs. Baker	Miss Lee
Sophia Blank	Shirley Layne
Mary Brown	Miss Mack
Miss Burns	Miss Moore
Miss Day	Josephine Pennestri
Miss Eddy	Fay Price
Miss Francis	Miss Randolph
Emily Heigle	Margaret Rankin
Mildred Herbert	Miss Reed
Miss Hill	Betty Rollison
Elizabeth Hunter	Miss Rose
Miss Joyce	Betty L. Slater
Kay Klein	Violet Wachter
Olda V. Klein	Miss West
Beverly LaMar	Clara Wren
	Miss Young

Staff members of the Telephone Sales Division of The Washington Post join in extending cordial season's greetings

Christmas Greetings

We extend to our many friends and patrons— A MERRY XMAS
CAPITAL BEAUTY SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
Distributors of Rilling Koolerwave Machineless.
1217 H St. N.W. REp. 3131

We wish to extend our thanks for your patronage. And add our wishes for
A Merry Christmas
Louis Kavakos Bill Kavakos
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 G St. N.E.

JOY TO YOU
From WILLIAM & JOHN
HOFFER BROS. MEAT MARKET
1335 B St. N.E. AT. 3967

Cordial Season's Greetings from
Major Ernest W. Brown
and
The Metropolitan Police Department

Season's Greetings from
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE and BOWLING ALLEYS
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 0500

Christmas Cheer and Many Thanks to Our Friends and Customers for Their Past Patronage.
HO TOY Restaurant
Closed Christmas Day
Special New Year's Dinner
5322 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 8079

Merry Christmas from
Ridgeway Motor Service
Mr. R. C. Ridgeway GE. 9702
305 Cedar St., Takoma Park, Md.

It's always a pleasure to serve you. But now it's time just to say—
Merry Christmas
ABE MILLOFF
400 3rd St. S.W. ME. 6236

Merry Christmas
"... and may the Lord take a liking to you"
LEE EVERETT

Merry Christmas
AND BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
Columbia Specialty Paper Box Co.
"Washington-Made Boxes"
228 First St. N.W. ME. 0771

Yuletide Thoughts
Our thoughts turn to our friends at Christmas to wish you a very
Merry Christmas
STATE THEATER
Bethesda & Boulevard Bowling Alley
John H. Heiser

To All Our Friends and Patrons
A Very Merry Christmas
Federal Junk Co.
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594
A. C. Sells Irving Sells

Greetings to YOU!
Here's to a Full Measure
OF HAPPINESS AND GOOD FORTUNE
GEORGE F. HANE, Inc.
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 2964

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and wish you
A Merry Christmas
W. P. Frazier, Barber
1008 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 9637

Merry Christmas
Accept Our Sincere Appreciation of Your Good-Will and Patronage
DEE CEE ROOFING CO.
4414 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 4133

In Honor of Man's Best Friend, THE DOG
We greet our friends and well-wishers. To one and all—
Merry Xmas
Dog Pound
Capitol and Eye St.

We "Say It" With Values—
8 course lobster or turkey dinner, delicious and well served 75c
NEPTUNE RESTAURANT
145 B St. S.E. LI. 8915
Opposite Congressional Library

From One Fat Boy to Another—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
THE FAT BOY RESTAURANT
2201 New York Ave. N.E.

Publishing an Abundance of Joy and Good Wishes to All
Judd & Detweiler
(Printers)
Florida Ave. and Eckington Pl. N.E.

Merry Christmas To Our Guests and Friends
It is a pleasure to make you feel at home
THE GORDON HOTEL
916 16th St. N.W. NA. 6264

Greetings to Our Friends and Customers.
F. G. JACKSON
PLUMBER
Rear 1009 E St. N.W. NA. 8311

It's Always a Pleasure to Serve You Good Things to Eat, but Now It's Time Just to Say Merry Christmas!
H. MILLOFF
DALE DRIVE MARKET
621 Sligo Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Please accept our sincere appreciation for your good will and patronage.
CARNES' BARBER SHOP
1903 Mass. Ave. NO. 0760

A Toast!!
To All Our Friends And Customers May You Bubble Over With Happiness at This Holiday Season.
S. DELISI
ATLAS LIQUOR CO.
1031 No. Capitol St. ME. 4272

The Season's Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas
"VINSON LANGLEY," Prop.
UNION STATION AUTO WORKS
19 Eye St. N.E. MEt. 9353

Christmas Greetings
BEST WISHES FOR A Joyous HOLIDAY SEASON to our Clients and Friends
POHL & HEPBURN
Real Estate
806 King St. Alexandria, Va.

THE JACK ROLLINS
Studios of Dancing
Class Private
MERRY CHRISTMAS
To All Our Pupils and Friends

WHOA!
Just Long Enough to Wish You a Merry Christmas.
W. H. STOMBOCK & SON
Washington's Complete Saddlery Store
3278 M St. N.W. MIch. 0462

Wishing You a Warm and
Merry Christmas
Mason E. Taylor
COAL AND FUEL
Serving the Washington Public for 41 Years
Main and O Sts. S.W. NA. 1316

The Merriest Christmas Ever!
Arthur R. Seabrook
Tile, Marble and Slate Work
5013 Georgia Ave. RA. 1227

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
W. R. Winslow Co.
922 New York Ave. N.W.

A Very Merry Christmas To Our Many Friends and Patrons
SAMUEL C. BOYD
GE. 1088 622 Madison St. N.W.
Heating — Roofing — Plumbing
24-Hr. Service.

Best Wishes for A Very Merry Christmas And Our Sincere Thanks to Our Patrons.
Head's of Connecticut Ave.
1623 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5811
1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477

Merry Christmas
TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS
CHINESE LANTERN RESTAURANT
Real Chinese Food Fine Liquors Cocktails and Wines
8 Mass. Ave. N.W. LIn. 10033
Near Union Station

Your patronage has helped us to have a good year and it is only right that we should express our appreciation in cordial wishes to you and yours.
Merry Christmas
THE PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
1239 24th St. N.W.

A Very Merry Christmas to Our Many Friends
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE, INC.
Everything Photographic
1003 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 8933

BEST WISHES FOR A Very Happy Xmas AND Prosperous New Year
Streamline Market
Bethesda's Most Complete Food Store
6831 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.

"Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light."
Season's Greetings
From Ives Funeral Home
The Home of Personalized Service Since 1919
2847 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

We are happy for this opportunity to express appreciation for the confidence which has helped us to grow. To all our friends, patrons and all whom we hope to serve—
A Very Merry Christmas
DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle DU. 3800

GREETINGS!
Serving You Has Been a Pleasure Such Patronage We Really Treasure Accept Our Thanks— This Is for You
Merry Christmas from
The All States Dining Service
Martin Smith Management
519 19th St. N.W. NA. 9844

Christmas Greetings
Corkery Beauty Shop
819 18th St. MEt. 9624
Bellevue Hotel Beauty Shop
15 E St. MEt. 0900

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Very Happy New Year
Hartgrove's Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
403 Florida Ave. DU. 9851

GORDON RESTAURANT
Headquarters for Tasty Food and Mixed Drinks
Extends THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
1411 G St. N.W. ME. 9577

To Our Clients and Friends We Extend the Season's Greeting.
Vincent Colicchio & Son
Building Contractor
522 5th St. S.E. ATlantic 3693

Greetings
To Our Friends and Patrons Sincere Wishes for the Season's Greetings.
VITO BEAUTY SHOP
All Branches of Beauty Culture
1922 Penn. Ave. N.W. MEt. 7652

Greetings to YOU!
FROM TONY LAGANIS
THE FRANKLIN PARK CAFE
829 13th St. N.W. ME. 9171

Greetings
Here's How! We Wish You All a Happy Holiday Season.
Harvard Liquor Store, Inc.
2901 Sherman Ave. N.W.
COl. 3040

Peace, Health and Happiness is our Christmas Wish to our Clients and Friends
J. A. Baker & Co.
Real Estate
1112 North Irving St. CH. 0070
Clarendon, Va.

Season's Greetings
Peggy Cookes' Beauty Shoppe
All branches of beauty culture
801 10th St. N.E. LIn. 9317

To Make Our Greetings Mean Something We Have Prepared the Best Xmas Dinner in Town
ALBINO'S NEW ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
915 17TH ST. N.W.
ME. 6991

Merry Christmas
TO ALL
LAWMAN'S Complete Catering Service
For Weddings, Receptions, Banquets and All Occasions
No Party Too Large or Too Small
Phone GEorgia 4443

To EMPLOYERS
We Pledge Careful Service; And to Our Applicants We Assure Efficient Attention.
To one and all
A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year
WATERS' AGENCY
900 G Place N.W.

Greetings
Today We Wish All Our Friends a Very
Merry Christmas
TSCHIFFELY BROS.
1203 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4106

To all our Friends and clients we extend our sincere good wishes for
A Merry Christmas
J. B. MALLOS, INC.
LICENSED BONDED BROKERS
817 12th St. N.W. NAt. 1565

A Joyous Xmas To All
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
Realtor
7255 Wisc. Ave. Wis. 2425
Bethesda, Md.

Sincere Season's —Greetings—
And May the New Season Offer You a Full Measure of Joy and Prosperity.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

We Say A Merry Christmas Once a Year but we wish you HEALTH AND PROSPERITY the whole year through
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 5286.
BETHESDA, MD.

To All Our Friends and Clients Every good wish for
A Joyous Holiday Season
S. WINFIELD
905 10th St. N.W. NAt'l 9634

The Season's Greetings To All
CARL YAGLE
Real Estate
130 Le Blond Ave. Cheverly, Md.

To My Friends and Clients
A Very Merry Xmas
Charles M. Plunkert
Real Estate
No. 1 Thomas Circle NA. 0652

An Old-Fashioned Merry Christmas Is My Wish to Each and Every One
JAMES M. DOYLE
Real Estate
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074
Arlington, Virginia

We wish to remember each of our friends and clients and extend
A Very Merry Christmas and A Bright and Happy New Year
College Park Building Corp.
Calvert Hills, Md. GR. 1224

To All My Friends and Clients
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. MEt. 3682

My sincere good wishes for a very
Merry Christmas
J. H. GREENE
Real Estate Properties
Specialized Management
Colored.
Sales—Rents—Loans—Insurance.
717 Florida Ave. N.W. No. 6146

Santa is delivering from us to you our heartiest Xmas Greeting
MURRAY CO.
Real Estate
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772

HERE'S TO YOU! GREETINGS
To All Our Friends AND CUSTOMERS
From MRS. A. PLUMLEY
Anne's Place (Beverages)
Noel & Roosevelt Aves.
Seat Pleasant, Md.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From HARWOOD-NEBEL CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Building Contractors
1330 K Street N.W.

Merry Christmas
A whole page could not convey more of my honest sincerity than does this little bit of space.
JAMES J. LAMPTON
404 Insurance Bldg. ME. 6054

Merry Christmas Greetings
A. T. CONTELLA CO., Inc.
Real Estate
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800

An old, old greeting, time-honored and sincerely meant:
Merry Christmas
to all our friends and clients.
T. J. Pearson
Real Estate.
3243 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Oxford 1901.

Lots and Lots of Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas
George McIntosh
McINTOSH & McINTOSH
Real Estate Brokers.
District Title Bldg. Arlington, Va.

Here's to a Full Measure of Happiness and Good Fortune
D. CONNOR & SON
Real Estate.
2426 Pa. Ave. N.W. Rep. 3436.

My Sincere Good Wishes to my Clients and Friends for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
G. R. J. Newman
Real Estate
3809 Lee Highway CH. 0050
Arlington, Va.

Christmas Greetings
and a full measure of happy days to our many patrons and friends.
★
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

Yuletide Greetings
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
500 11th St. N.W. NA. 4500

Extending the COMPLIMENTS of the SEASON with Sincere Good Wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos.
1413 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8883

A Joyous Christmas To All
JOHN J. BUCKLEY
Real Estate
1702 K St. N.W. NA. 1177

May Your Yuletide Be Joyous
Mrs. Jack Hayes
Realtor
1216 Conn. Ave. NA. 7174

Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 I St. N.W. NA. 0475

No Need to Wait 'Til the Cow Come Home to Wish You a Merry Christmas!
The Alexandria Dairy Products Co., Inc.
100% Independently Owned & Operated
Pitt and Princess Sts., Alexandria, Va.

To those whom we've had the pleasure of serving and to those whom we hope to serve in the near future we wish a very Merry Christmas.
The First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Alexandria
803 King St. Alexandria, Va.

Merry Xmas
NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
F. A. BLUNDON, Pres.
W. C. ZIMMERMAN, Vice Pres.
G. M. EMMERICH, Treas.
E. M. EMMERICH, Sec.
511 Seventh St. N.W.

Sincere Good Wishes For A
Merry Christmas
PRUDENTIAL Building Association
1331 G St. N.W. DI. 6270

TO OUR FRIENDS and CLIENTS
'Merry Xmas'
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation

Greetings
Seasons Greetings
Superior Lock and Electric Co.
1410 L St. N.W. MEt. 9439

BEST WISHES for a Happy Holiday Season
HAMMOND & CO.
David Hammond—Arthur Armstrong
BUSINESS BROKERS
911 13th St. N.W. RE. 6011

To My Many Friends and Clients
Merry Christmas
C. B. YEATMAN
Real Estate
2822 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 3777
Arlington, Va.

Season's Greetings
WE HEARTILY EXTEND TO YOU GREETINGS OF THE SEASON MAY YOU ENJOY HEALTH AND HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT
Financing of Homes in Washington for 58 Years
WASHINGTON PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
629 F St. N.W. National 2372

A Happy Holiday Season to our Friends and Clients
THE MARYLAND REALTY
"Farm Specialists"
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8093

Let the Stars Shine on Your Home—
THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL!
P. H. WILLIS
Custom Built Homes. Planning, Design, Financing. Your Lot or Ours.
1015 15th St. N.W. NAt. 2975

The Merriest Christmas ever to our many Friends and Readers of The Washington Post
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6732

[illegible] To our host of [illegible] we extend
Best Wishes for a very Merry Christmas
New Amsterdam APARTMENTS
2701 14th St. N.W.

Merry Christmas
FROM THE
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OF THE POST

Building-Loan Textbook Issued

The first textbook on savings, building and loan associations in 13 years is off the press, a 715-page volume entitled "Savings and Loan Principles." Authors are Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, and A. D. Theobald, Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Unique illustrations feature the book, including some news photos of depression and recovery events which concerned the thrift and home financing institutions, and photographs of typical association office buildings representing all sections of the country.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

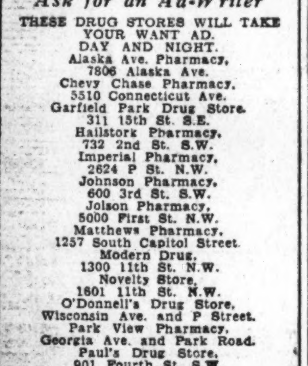
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.



If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, National 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

ALEX. Floral Co.—Funeral designs, greenhouse fresh. Braddock ave. ALex. 2666.

Chauncey's MARKET. Complete Food Store. Everything for the Holiday Feast. Order now for Xmas. Smithfield hams, deliciously cooked, 95c lb.; uncooked, 49c lb. 904 King. ALex. 2766.

CLARENDON DECORATING CO.—Painting, paper, floor fin. Vene. blinds. WA. 6828.

GARDINER-COOK Motor Co., 1611 King St. Drive. 7 miles, save $70. ALex. 4615.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

MOORE'S DRUG STORE. Regst. Pharm. Always on duty. 1113 King st. ALex. 141.

OPEN ALL NITE—Johnny Walker's Colonial Hot Shoppe. Dine, dance. 700 Wash. st.

SHUMAN'S BAKERY—516 KING ST. ALEX. 128 FOR OLD VA. FRUIT CAKE.

ARLINGTON

AUTO repairs—guar. work. "Brown's." 701 Columbia Pike. JA. 1563.

BEVERLY PHARMACY—Dr. S. J. Latona, 1219 N. Glebe. New phone. CH. 2222.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

SHER & COHEN MKT. Birdseye Frosted Foods; 2712 Col. pike. CH. 6060. OX. 1516.

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE—Lunches 60c up. Dinners, $1 up. 1301 S. Arling. Ridge rd.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

FOR Better Stone and Flagstone, Call SEGRETTI BROS., 5007 Conn. WO. 0076.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7605 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAINTER—Responsible mechanic; special prices for kitchen & bath. Est. AD. 0955.

RADIO Sales and Service. Lighthouse Elec. Co., 5551 Illinois. GE. 1600.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS

RADIO DOC Quality ser. 15 yrs. exp. Pat's Radio Shop. AT. 0020.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

DOWNTOWN

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

ESSENO AUTO SUPPLY CO., Auto Specialist Delivery Service. 801 H nw. ME. 9182.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FREE One room for any two rooms papered. Have it done as Xmas gift. $6.50 up. CALL US for estimates. FHA TRUST & CO., General Contractors Fields, Jr. DUpont 1987.

Fruit Cake 75c lb. CORNWELL'S, 1329 G nw. NA. 0875.

RADIO Repairs. All makes. Radio Laboratory, 907 You nw. DU. 9050.

ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. District Coal Bldg. PO. 0200.

TYPEWRITER SALE—Greatly reduced, including portables. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082. Open eves.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

MID-CITY.

HEATING & PLUMBING—Call me for low EST. Capital Contracting Co., LI. 4045-J.

Radio 20% Discount on All Tubes. Mid-City Radio Shop, NA. 2802.

NORTH CAPITOL

RADIO TROUBLE? Bring to 100 H st. nw. for estimates—Call DI. 6650.

NORTHEAST

CARPENTRY, masonry, painting, cement work; gen. or sub contract. Est. LI. 9884.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RHODE ISLAND

Turkey We deliver. Rhode Island Mkt., 200 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 5768.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

Eat at Lee's Tea Garden. Chinese-American restaurant. 8571 Ga. ave.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days Guarantee. Tubes 29c up. POGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

UPTOWN

Uptown Radio Ser.—WO. 9719

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DECEMBER 23—Lady's baguette white gold wrist watch. Initials, J. H. S. Reward if returned. Apt. 117, the Ontario.

LADY'S PURSE—Small, black leather; lge. sum of money; downtown, Wednesday; liberal reward. Call CLeve 0086.

LOST—INTAGLIO STONE (oblong and black) from ring; vicinity 14th and Park rd. Reward. Call MI. 2121 or MI. 2100.

LOST—Gold and amethyst bracelet; 3 large stones. Between Carlton Hotel and Belasco Theater. Wednesday night. Call WOodley 0533. Reward.

NECKPIECE—3-pc. Russian sable, between Wyoming ave. nw., Kalorama rd. and Thornton pl.; reward. NO. 9872.

2 NOTE BOOKS, private papers, left in cab between 1441 Rhode Island ave. nw. and 706 13th st. nw.; valuable only to owner; reward. DE. 0331. DE. 3660.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio—Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CAPABLE editorial ghost and publicity writer. Georgetown resident, can devote several hours daily to editing manuscripts. Box 116, Washington Post.

CURTAIN stretching by white woman, 30c pair, delivered; excellent work. AT. 2188.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Care of invalids and children. Day or night. DUp. 3268.

VITA LIFE RAY gives immediate relief to sufferers of arthritis, sinus, nervous diseases. Dr. Forte, AD. 6638.

Confidential consultant on business and personal problems, investigations. Investments analyzed.
DAVID S. HAMMOND, BUSINESS COUNSELOR.
911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

GIRL—White; general housework, small apt.; care for infant; room, board and salary. AD. 1904-W.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

WHITE nursemaid for 2-year-old child; references needed. Phone or write Mrs. Montague, Shoreham Hotel, Apt. 704A.

MARRIED WOMEN WORK
From your home for your home. Increasing demand for our line of high-grade apparel assures you of immediate percentage for easy work in spare time. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents

AGENTS, OPERATORS, CANVASSERS—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

MECHANICS, all-around; body and fender work; Bear front and end machine, and motor analyzing; must be fast and come well recommended; hand tools required. Phone ALexandria 722 for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced shoe man, manager, buyer and salesman for department in up-to-date ready-to-wear shop. Give all particulars in first letter, age, references and experience. State address and phone number. For appointment write Arcade Fashion Shop, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500-$15,000
Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary, according to ability. Each client must finance small cash of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it, call or write for valuable information.
EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE, 300 B ST. S.E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Executive Type Salesman
with established record of system equipment selling; some knowledge of Government offices. Routine and methods of record keeping a requisite advertiser's product used by the Government and internationally known. Drawing Account, Commission basis. Write Box 120, The Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

LADIES EXCHANGE.
Established 1893. Formerly of 807 Vermont ave., now at 1705 De Sales st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER (white)—Out by day. Stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wishes work as child's nurse. 1722 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY—B. S. degree in nutrition; local experience and references in experimental cooking. Box M-295, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR, handyman; will do butler work. Write Hood, 406 M st. nw.; refs.

CHINESE, exp. caretaker; good cook. Refs. Write Box 123, Washington Post.

MANAGER'S ASS'T—Apart. house or hotel. Small salary; guar. results. POt. 0657.

WAITER or bartender for parties; formerly English butler. Ref. DUpont 4163.

COLORED man, exp. cook, all-round man for res., club, hotel. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants to clean offices after 4:30 p. m. DU. 2459.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receiptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN
VOICE STUDIOS, Popular, Classic, Opera. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL and second trust notes purchased; 1-day service. MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no add'l. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CHOICE front room (or two), opp. Cathedral; couple's home; private bath; ext. phone. 3507 Woodley rd. CL. 8607.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers; switchboard, elevator, maid service; running water; singles from $6.50 weekly; doubles from $8; right downtown. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BROOKLAND, 1237 Randolph st. ne.—Room with enclosed porch; priv. ent.; next bath; garage; reas. NO. 7929-J.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1836—Lge. bright rm., c. h. w.; all conv.; sgle.-dble.; priv. b.; gar.

DOWNTOWN—Front room, beautifully furnished; gentlemen preferred; must be seen to appreciate. MEt. 6972.

DOWNTOWN—Bright, warm basement rm.; suit. seamstress or studio. DE. 5097-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sunny, attract. furn. living bedrm. in apt.; $26. DU. 4969.

GIRARD St. N.W., 1450, Apt. 22.—Well furnished room, next bath, shower, large closet; conv. transp.; gntlmn. CO. 0496.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5.00 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cozy, single, well-furnished room, semiprivate bath, shower; gentleman. AD. 0181. $3.50.

L ST. NW., 1513—Sunny front room, attractively furn.; 2d floor; l. h. k.; $7.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm front room; walking distance; unlim. phone.

N ST. NW., 2106, Apt. 22—1 or 2 girls share apt.; private room.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Detached private home; lovely room for refined gentleman; references exchanged. CO. 9887.

PETWORTH, 4911 9th st. nw.—Comfortable room; private home; semiprivate bath; suitable 1, 2; $20; conv. location.

THE PENTHOUSE, 1304 Rhode Island ave. Ideal location near Govt. center; showers, innerspring mattresses; h.-w. heat; comf.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Warm, comfort. rms. with running water; singles, $4.50 up; doubles, $6 up; with bath, $9; plenty hot water, showers; elevator.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Sgle.-dble., warm; good beds; plenty hot water; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms. $3.50 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Well-furnished rm., next bath; c.h.w.; gentleman. $18 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Large front room, single; attractive; large closet; reas.

31ST ST. NW., 1256—2 rooms, kitchenette, near bath, $8.50 week.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. SE., 615—Front rm., alcove, kitch'ette, furn.; also single rm. AT. 0966-J.

C ST. NE., 133—1 large room, 2d floor, next bath, kitchen, porch; reasonable.

NR. PARK RD. AND 16TH ST.—2d flr., attractively furnished 2 or 3 rms.; heat, gas, electric; refrigeration; private home; references: $40-$50. COl. 4668-J.

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON—Priv. estate; excel. meals; firepl.; priv. showers; $4 up. CH. 0762.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Newly furn. home; lovely single or double rm., bath, shower; delicious home cooking; refined surroundings; reas.; unlim. ph. AD. 4637.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2011—Newly dec. front room, twin beds, 2 closets; nr. bath. Delicious meals. $35 each. DU. 2082.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Double rooms, with meals. $8.50 per week. 1509 20th st. nw.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N. W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable

PETWORTH—Newly furnished, for two, $32.50 ea.; single if desired. GE. 7414.

PETWORTH, 4501 Iowa ave. nw.—Attractively furn. single front room; clean, warm; excel. meals; gent. GE. 0682.

PETWORTH, 307 Madison nw.—Sunny rm., 4 windows; priv. home; reas. RA. 2514.

TEA ST. N.W., 52—Sunny front room, twin beds, private home, c. h. w. DU. 5462

13TH NW., 2903—Private home; Southern family; 1 or 2; board reas. COl. 1452.

16TH ST NW., 3360—Refined surroundings. Single or double room. Meals opt.

16TH ST. NW., 1600—Young man, share twin bedroom, private bath; excellent food; $30-$37.50; also vacancy young lady; bus at door; 2 meals; $35. DU. 9856

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; $35 to $37.50; also single basement rm., $30.

Children Boarded 35

VACANCY, girl, school age, mother's care. Special attention to diet. CHestnut 5890.

WILL room and board small child, mother's care; private room; large inclosed yard; in nearby Va.; special attention to diet; reasonable. CH. 7054.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE first floor; completely furn.; large living room; bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath, glassed dinette, modern furn. kit.; Frigid.; pantry; linens; phone; radio; garage; conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. ave. cars; suit 2 adults; refs. exchanged; inspect by appointment. LIn. 3109-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—Large room, kitchen, completely furn.; gas, lt.; $35.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Basement, 2 rms., kit., bath; modern conveniences; elec. refrig. NO CHILDREN. $30 mo.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $2.50; week, $15; mo. $50; full service; Frigidaire; good furniture. NA. 5425.

MD. AVE. N.E., 618—1 rm., kitchenette, everything fur. Also l. h. k. rm. LI. 0332.

N. H. AVE., 1272—Corner N. 2nd fl., 2 rms., kit., refg. utilities; $36 mo.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1435—1st fl. lge. rm., kit., pvt. b., heat, light, gas, refrig.; scr. porch, large closet; $40 mo. AD. 6560.

QUE ST. NW., 1708—1 room and kit.; gas and light furnished. POt. 1641.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAtional 2266, Apt. 410A.

THE GIBRALTAR—2305 18TH ST. N.W. 2-3-4 room apts., everything furn., at $10.50 wk. up, incl. hotel service.

1002 MONROE ST. N.W.—3 room basement apt.; refs., shower; $40, take children.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linens; Frig.; $15 up week.; $50 up month. NAt. 9010.

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Opposite White House Overlooking Lafayette Park
Beautifully furnished kitchen apartments with full hotel service, in an atmosphere of charm, dignity and gentility. An ideal and economical way to live. Reasonable monthly rentals on rooms, suites and apartments.

E. F. Ellis, Mgr.
MEt. 2260

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SUBLET—Desirable apartment, 19th and Wyoming ave. Spacious living room with fireplace reception hall; dining rm., 3 bedrooms; 2 baths with showers; pantry, kitchen, large closet in each bedrm., large linen closet. Will rent completely furn. or sublease unfurn. for two years immediately. Present occup. leaving town. Ph. for app't. COl. 5923.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FIRST ST. NW., 2100—1 and 2 rm. apts.; equipped for l. h. k.; $20-$35. Key at 70 Randolph pl. nw.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6880.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656. Apts. 2-3-4 rms., kit., bath, heat, porch; reasonable. Janitor. EM. 2075.

KENILWORTH—New, 5 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1283.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

Desirable Apartments.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEAR THE CAPITOL.
122 D ST. S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Completely redecorated. Heat furnished. $32.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

WARM, SUNNY APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath....$55.00
Resident Manager. NA. 4638.

405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower...$37.50
574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower...$47.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $45.00 and $49.50.
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

Suburban Living at Its Best!
BLAIR PARK APARTMENTS
To the Right of Georgia Avenue at District Line
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
Select units with large rooms, two exposures, Venetian blinds and parquet floors.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$42.50 & $50.00
Carpeted Halls
Elevator Service
Laundry Facilities
Recreation Room
Resident Manager, MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5, 7823 Eastern Avenue. SHepherd 4713
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

New Building
Beautiful Apt.
3 Exposures
3 Rooms and Bath.
1385 Nicholson St. N.W.
Wisconsin 4424

THE GELMONT
1835 3d Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath....$47.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mr. Etzler. DE. 2690.

2001 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite the Shoreham)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch....$95.00

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath....$40.00

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
(Overlooking the City)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath....$55.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (2 exposures)....$65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. MIDDLETON. AT. 8321-J.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $40.00 to $65.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors
Res. Mgr., MRS. MOONAHAN. EM. 8335.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer...$45.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors
Res. Mgr. MRS. HERTERT. EM. 5652.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath....$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr. MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $35.50 and $37.50
Res. Mgr. MISS MALLEY. EM. 6700.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room available.
FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr. COL. 7200.

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Duplex Unit)
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch....$60.00
Keys at office.

2124 P ST. N.W.
(Just Off Dupont Circle)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Janitor service.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(New building, just off Thomas Circle)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer....$47.50 to $55.00
Gas and electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. BALL. MEt. 3477.
Apartments open for inspection day and evenings.
WEAVER BROS Inc REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front...$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower...$37.50
574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower...$47.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

$42.50
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
1 square west of Columbia rd. and 16th st.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; free refrigeration. See janitor.

$45—646 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rms., hall, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; front apt.; newly redec. in every respect. Includes heat.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411

$57.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. NW.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

Get Our Apartment List
Our cars will call and show you any of our apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $45. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room and bath........$37.50

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.50

WINONA
414 11TH ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.50

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
Modern, 2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer.

COLORED—57 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $38.50.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

THE CORDOVA
20th and Florida Ave. N.W.
$75
Attractive apt., consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Floors refinished, apt. completely redecorated, refrigeration and lights on house current; switchboard and elevator. See Resident Manager.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157.

COLORED APTS.
Now available for immediate occupancy in desirable northwest sections. Rents reasonable.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

ATTENTION, DENTIST OR DOCTOR. Upper Wisconsin ave. Entire second floor. Will remodel to suit.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Desk Space—Rent 51

OFFICE SPACE, $10 month; central business district N.E. Phone ATlantic 6993.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. POtomac 4400.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C. (1617 Kenilworth ave., Main Street)—New store, with or without apartment. Rent reasonable. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1283.

STORE—1827 Columbia rd., opposite Ambassador Theater, in thickly populated center. Only vacant store in community. Rent, $125 per month. Apply James W. Beller, attorney, Southern Bldg., or your own broker.

Houses—Furnished 54

MASSACHUSETTS PARK.
3212 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Spacious Southern Colonial detached brick home of 10 large rooms and 3 baths; nicely furnished; $250 per month.
Other good furnished houses, all sections of the city, from $75 up.
J. BUXTON AIKEN,
Hill Bldg. ME. 2200. Eves., GE. 6136.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

APPROVED tenant can secure lovely 7-rm. home on favorable plan; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lavatory; gas heat. CHestnut 3259.

BUNGALOWS—Md. and Va., 4 to 5 rms., $25 to $45; 10 rms., 1½ bas., overlooking Potomac River, D. C., $75; 5½ acres, 7 rms., ba., Vienna, Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

CHARMING house, 5 r., 2 b., elec., h.-w. h.; yards; garage. 512 A st. se. DI. 6037.

KENILWORTH (5113 Quarles street)—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, all modern. Hot-water heat. Weatherstripped. Rent reduced. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new delightful six-rm. home, on Mt. Vernon Blvd.; elec. kitchen and porch; oil heat. Frigidaire; garage; 20-minute drive to Pa. ave.; $75. Call J. M. Reed. ALex. 366-J-11.

OPEN & LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m., 5320 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park, Chevy Chase—9 lg. rms., 2 bas., maid's room; closed-in sleeping porch; sun parlor. Also 6 rms., bath nearby.

PETWORTH—Semidet., 6 rms., bath, gar.; h.-w. h.; redecorated. Call now.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attrac., corner, 7 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; gas furnace; elec. refrig.; a. m. i. WOodley 2904.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855

1543 33D ST. N.W.—6 rooms, tile bath; oil heat; new condition; G. I. BORGER or owner, 1412 33d st. nw

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Corner; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec., gas; garage; $70.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave. on high terrace. 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house condition; auto. heat, refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner. WO. 1399.

MERRY XMAS
and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to our many friends and patrons.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

$75—5342 41st ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—10 rms., 3 baths, pantry; newly dec.; oil burner. Apply 1212 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 0779.

Suburban—Rent 58

A REAL nicely furnished 4-bedroom house in Virginia Highlands; large lot, double garage; oil burner; rent at $77.50 month. Owner leaving State.
J. LEE PRICE. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON—Mod. homes, $47.50 to $125. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259

SMALL HOME, Wellington Villa, $50; 5 rms., bath, elec. kit., gar., pches., lge. yd.; 20 min. to city; vic. Mt. Vernon blvd. Mrs. Miller. ALex. 366-W-11.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

MD. PK.; cor., opp. Ashby's store, 5 r. and b., $32.50. Riverdale Hts., cor. Charlotte and Sanford aves., 4 r. and b., $27.50. Ardmore rd., cor. lot; 4 r., gar., $26.50. Glenn Dale, $17.50, $40. BOWIE, new 5-r. bungalow; a. m. i.; $25. High Bridge rd., 6 A.; 6 r., $28. Cedarville, via Brandywine, 18 A., 6 r., $22.50; reduced price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res., GE. 6146.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE unfur. apt. with thermostatic heat control; south. exp.; porch preferred; 1 or 2 bedrooms. DE. 1668-W.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN U. PK.—$1,000 buys $2,000 equity from distressed owner; occupied 6 mos.; detached, brick; gas heat, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, tiled basement apartment. Large yard. $65 mo. Furniture optional. EM. 8359.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood, overlooking Rock Creek Park — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.

ALSO beautifully wooded lots on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st., at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

NORTHWEST—Conveniently located row brick, Colonial style; 6 rooms, modern; arranged for 2 families; to settle estate; $750 cash, $45 month. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor. WO. 0764. Apt. 416.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK (3826 Warren st. nw.)—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, porch, bath, extra lavatory; $9,250; no cash. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, DIst. 7965.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES.
P. H. WILLIS,
1015 15TH ST. N.W. NAt. 2075.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot; maple shade; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). WO. 1-3-6-4

FOR BARGAINS, CALL
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5TH ST. N.W. MET. 5400.

AVONDALE
New brick houses, 5 and 6 rooms; garage; porches; automatic heat; large lots.
$6,750 TO $8,250.
Call for our BOOKLET about these new homes. DIstrict 3830.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K ST. NW.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT TO YOUR WIFE
1611 Monroe st. nw. $500 down; only 1 year old. This beautiful 5-room house is a real buy at $6,690. Open from 12 to 5 p. m. today and tomorrow. Information, GEorgia 7306. D. R. Isen, owner and builder.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.—7 rooms, h.-w. h., elec.; $6,250. $350 cash. Call DE. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

BROKER'S attention—Lots and acreage, 30 remaining Chevy Chase, D. C., lots to close out 2,000-lot project, priced low; 75 lots Conn. ave., near new $5,000,000 Naval Hospital; 1-mile frontage beautifully landscaped River and Bradley rds., opposite Congressional Country Club; 50 acres Colesville pike; 500 acres ½ mile D. C. line, S.E.; 40 lots Hyattsville. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

TAKOMA PARK—Most active and attractive subdivision; 25 building sites remain; special discount during December. SHep. 3444, evenings SHep. 2899.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOOD LOT, close in; work accepted as part pay't. P. O. Box 43, Arlington, Va.

Are You Planning to Build?
YOU NEED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
SEE OR CALL
JOE W. BURCHAM
DESIGNER.
227 Colorado Bldg. NAtional 8468.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large new Colonial 6-room brick, 2 baths; knotty pine recreation room; breakfast nook; oil heat; lot 60x190; trees; $9,950. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—$6,790. Lovely new brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, screened porch; oil heat, air-cond.; beautiful wooded lot; near schools; 10c bus. Easy FHA terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CHes. 3259.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Owner and builder will sell his new 8-room brick home. Complete apt. on 2d floor now leased at $40. Permanently financed at $8,950.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

BEST BUY in and around Washington—5-room Cape Cod, $65 month. Nothing down. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

LYON VILLAGE, 3170 North 20th st.—This distinctive new home will instantly meet the approval of the most discriminating home seekers. Ultra modern in every detail; 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; breakfast nook, screened porch. Open daily and Sunday to 8 p. m.
DAVID P. CANNON.
OXford 0702. 3236 Wilson blvd. CHest. 0730.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community, nearby Va. Modern 5-rm., 2-story home. $5,950. TEmple 4370.

NEARBY VA.—LEE BLVD.
Air conditioned new brick home with enormous living room, side porch, 2 lovely bedrooms, modern kitchen and attic large enough for 2 bedrooms. Within a mile of Fort Myer; 10 minutes to downtown Washington; 10c fare. Easy monthly terms. Small down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

West Rosemont
Alexandria's Best Residential Section
Beautiful brick home. First floor, entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, Dutch dining room, sun room, modern kitchen, library 14x26. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; finished attic; full basement with maid's room and bath, laundry room, hot-water heat, general electric oil burner.
The Owner Must Sell
Cost to him $14,000
Our price.......... $10,550
Easy Terms
WASHINGTON & KANE
1615 King St. Alexandria
Alexandria 1621

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM BARGAINS, big catalog free. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 225-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

IF YOU WANT to start the New Year right by making an investment in one of the best bargains in a farm in northern Va., look this one over. 150 acres, productive land, with $10,000 sound value in buildings on it, well fenced, well watered, in fine locality, on good road, 45 miles of Washington, and the price only $8,500.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

IF YOU WANT TO START the new year right by making an investment in one of the best bargains in a farm in northern Va., look this one over: 150 acres, productive land, with $10,000 sound value in buildings on it, well fenced, well watered, in fine locality, on good road, 45 miles of Washington, and the price only $8,500.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

LEESBURG PIKE—14 miles out from D. C. line. Dairy farm about 120 acres of rolling land, 10-room modern house; tenant house, store and filling station. An accredited herd of 35 cows. Fine barn; 2 full silos and new farm equipment; $31,500. Call CH. 5508.

OLD COLONIAL brick house and 165 acres, about 25 miles D. C. House has been modernized with two baths, h.-w. heat. Several new outbuildings, including tenant house. Fertile land. Well fenced. Less than $10,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE.3301.

POULTRY FARM of 4¼ ACRES, 13 miles from Washington over macadam road; attractive 5-room house with bath, city electricity, oak floors, large unfinished attic and range, and refrigerator; garage; good barn and accommodation for 2,500 broilers; all buildings nearly new and in excellent condition. An unusual value. Price, $5,250; $1,000 cash; easy terms on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

VA.—18 miles D. C.; 75 acres; 4-rm. frame bungalow, barn, chicken house, etc.; electricity; some woods, nice meadowland; stream; long frontage on 2 roads; $4,250; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

WE have a choice listing of old colonials, waterfront acreage, farms and suburban properties; southern Maryland and nearby Prince Georges and Montgomery counties.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$50 DOWN—220x700 ft., wooded on good road; electricity; 12 miles D. C., $400. NAtional 3753. DUpont 4929.

Beautiful Dairy Farm
81 acres; modern in every respect; 20-cow tile barn; 9-room tile house; 28 high-grade blood-tested cows; 4 young horses; land in highest state of cultivation; fine blue grass country; well watered; young orchard of 30 trees just coming into bearing; church; postoffice and store adjoining farm; bus service to accredited high school; hard road; 35 miles from Washington. Last year netted over $3,000. Really a paying proposition. Suitable for gentleman living in Washington. Pictures will be furnished if requested. Write E. E. Mann, Ryan, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED to trade city house for farm or suburban property. Write WARING, box 94, Landover, Md.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL APTS., 18th and Col. rd.—14 rooms; garage, oil heat; rent $90; excellent income; price, $1,100; good terms. S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

AUTO DEALER wanted to take interest in small Fleet operation. TEmple 3382.

AUTO AGENCY and gas station; did $55,604 last year; Plymouth and De Soto; showroom, repair shop. Rent $100; 9-yr. lease. Price, including stock, fixtures and building, only $6,000. Terms, $2,000 down. A most unusual opportunity.
BOB HOLLANDER
Suite 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP—Alexandria; 7 booths; all well equipped; rent, $55; wkly. business, $150. Owner leaving. $500 handles. Keach & McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919

DINE AND DANCE place, Bladensburg rd. Does $500 wkly.; $6,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

DINING CAR—Downtown location; does $600 weekly; rent, $117; low overhead; $5,000 down; balance easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

FLA.—Money-maker; 21 rooms, furnished, near P. O.; business and building; $20,000. 128 N. E. 4th st., Miami, Fla.

GAS STATION—Colored trade; does 20,000 gals. monthly; $5,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., Suite 907, Tower Building. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE and building containing 3 apts., worth $18,000, will accept first reas. offer. Call atty. for own. Rep. 4240.

GROCERY store and meat market; corner; good opportunity. A real bargain for quick sale. 1434 E st. se. LI. 8042.

LUNCHROOM in operation for sale; good location. 812 P st. nw. Dupont 8674.

RESTAURANT, near 14th and H sts. nw.—Doing $5,000 monthly; whisky; $3,500 down; seats 140. Bob Hollander, Suite 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE (20th and Eye).—12 rms., 4 baths; nicely furn.; $1,000; terms. S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; rent, $70; good furniture and good income; easy terms; walking distance Gov't bldgs. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

ROMMING HOUSE (Conn. ave. and R).—14 nicely furn. rms.; a wonderful renting location; $800 handles. S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. I can sell your furniture and business.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS.
HAMMOND & CO. Rep. 0911

TO ALL MY
CLIENTS AND FRIENDS
I Wish a Very
MERRY XMAS
BOB HOLLANDER
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
Now located Suite 907, Tower Bldg.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.
Rooming house; R. I. ave., near 14th. 15 large lovely rooms, 4 baths, 2 extra lavatories; furniture far above average; $500 HANDLES. SEE THIS TUESDAY. S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

We have many bargains in restaurants with liquor license; sandwich shops with beer and wine license; delicatessens with living quarters; grocery stores and pool rooms.
Any business bought through our office will be guaranteed on trial; also terms and financing arranged.
J. B. MALLOS CO.
Licensed and Bonded Brokers.
817 12th St. N.W.

TO BUY OR SELL A ROOMING HOUSE OR OTHER BUSINESS CALL
Hammond & Co. Rep. 0911

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
on leading city thoroughfare. Parks 150 cars. Seats 150. Average monthly receipts, $8,000. Rent, $425; 10-yr. lease. New, modern equipment; $10,000 down payment required, balance arranged satisfactorily.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
Suite 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

HAMMOND & CO., 911 13TH ST.,
OFFER FURNISHED APTS.
15 rooms, 6 baths; rent, $125; clearing $110; nicely furnished; near Scott Circle. Price, $1,650.
HAMMOND & CO., REp. 0911

GUEST HOUSE, 40 ROOMS, NEAR K AND CONN. AVE.
Rooming House Headquarters
11 baths; present owner over 10 years; real net income; dandy business location. Large garage; $2,000 handles; inspect.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Rooming House Headquarters
Boarding house; 11 rooms; 2 baths; oil heat; $70 rent. 14th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw. Good furniture. $650, terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

NO BETTER LOCATION.
ROOMING HOUSE.
Nr. G. W. University; 14 rooms, 3 baths; income about $300; well furnished. Price, $1,450.
HAMMOND & CO., REp. 0911

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED—A used steel frame building with a 50-foot span and 75 feet long or larger. M. K. Jones, R. F. D. Box 164, Berwyn, Md.

Birds and Poultry 78

50 WHITE Leghorn Cockerels from our PULLORUM CLEAN flock; certified breeding; ready to put in breeding pens; $2 each in lots of 12 for quick sale. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Give A Living Gift

SEALYHAM PUP, 6 mo., choice specimen, outstanding health and blood lines. Ideal fam. gift. 6200 Conn. nw. WI. 3405.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS
Open Until 9 P. M.
Choice Cocker Spaniels. SH. 1998.

SKYLINE KENNELS
Christmas Puppies, Scotties, Wires, Welsh Clearance Sale—All Terriers, $15, $25. Lee Highway, Route 211, Fairfax, Va. W. J. HUNTER, Fairfax 78-W-12.

Horses—Livestock 81

HAMBLETONIAN MARE—4 years; privately owned; 15 hands. Russell Stable. GEorgia 4878.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AFGHAN bedspread and table cloth; all hand crocheted; reasonable. DUp. 5408

ANTIQUE chest drawers, bird's-eye maple and walnut; over 100 years old. 115 Washington blvd., Laurel, Md.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Pair mahogany drop-leaf dining room tables, canopy bed, chests, tilt-top tables. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection. Furniture, glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS SALE—15-jewel wrist watches, $7.85. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw.

DALYMAID CANDIES, fresh daily, 2 lbs. for $1. Choice assortment. ME. 7546.

FILING CABINETS, U. S. GOVT. SURPLUS WOOD AND STEEL.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 E ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FRIGIDAIRE—Beautiful 5-cu. ft., all porcelain. Real bargain, $59.50; only one; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

GAS RANGES, over 75, completely reconditioned, $5 up. 1737 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGE Magic Chef 4 burner with oven; $25 installed. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759.

NEW 3-wheel bike, blue, large compartment, suitable for selling novelties or ice cream. Reasonable. 8571 Ga. ave. SH. 5765.

PIANO—Steinway Grand, style "M," mahogany; like new. A rare buy for cash. No dealers. 2623 Conn. ave., Apt. 1.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small uprights and spinets, $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, "Frigidaire," good condition; special, $29.50; guar.; terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SEWING machines, Singer electric, $35 up; other portable, $15 up; treadles, $5 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood rebuilt; bargain, $22.50; 1 year free service. United Type Co., 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes; bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, rebuilt like new; complete with 6 attachments, $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

8-POWER binoculars, geese, guineas, etc. Nathan Stout, Frederick, Md.

RUGS, CARPETS.
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD—Oak, dry, any length, $9 cord. Prompt deliv. Georgetown Firewood Corp., 1022 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 1045.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION
Pocahontas Pea $7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.
Penna Pea $11.00
Penna Buckwheat $9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove.... $13.10
Blue Banner Egg $8.40
Virginia Pea $8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut $10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace.... $9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump $7.40
Nut and Slack $6.50
Wood—Kindling, $8 Per Cord.
Fireplace, $9 Per Cord.
Free Delivery
In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographic. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE, iron safes, cash registers, stocks of merchandise. For quick results, call D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. nw. DI. 8112.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills. 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 "Special" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Reduced to $695. Very liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK—1937 Coupe; excellent, pvt. car; $560. 8202 Saratoga ave., Silver Spring. SHepherd 4990-J.

BUICK—1937 Coupe; excellent, pvt. car; $560. 8202 Saratoga ave., Silver Spring. SHepherd 4990-J.

BUICK—1937 "Special" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Reduced to $695. Very liberal terms. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe; radio, heater; private; $560. 8202 Saratoga ave., Silver Spring. SHepherd 4990-J.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe; radio, heater; private; $560. 8202 Saratoga ave., Silver Spring. SHepherd 4990-J.

CHRYSLER—1936 Touring Sedan; radio, heater, 3 new tires; fine condition throughout. Terms arranged. Will demonstrtae. Priv. owner. WIs. 6694-J.

CORD—1930 Sedan; heater; looks and runs good; $75. TEmple 3382.

ARE YOU going to buy a new Ford? I have a credit slip for $125 that I will exchange for cash or for old car. R. Auerbach, MIchigan 7088.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Radio equipped. Bargain at only $150. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

FORD—'37, also '36. Need money badly; sacrifice one; can get balance handled through bank. EM. 8812.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black paint. Large trunk; excellent tires; spotless interior. Radio and heater. Here is a very clean car. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1933 7-Pass. Sedan.......$295
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St N.W. AD. 5411.

LA SALLE—1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Black paint, large trunk, all good tires, spotless interior and a splendid motor. Radio. Here is real value in a fine clean car. $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 Tudor; car driven only by owner, in excel. cond.; must sacrifice; going abroad. NOrth 0106, Apt. 24.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; low mileage; one owner; $395. Skinker, 14th and Penna. ave. se.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Exceptional bargain at only $489. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $425
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Many De Luxe extras, including radio and heater. Spotlessly clean throughout and in very fine condition mechanically. A real snap at only $425. Liberal trade and terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS, INC.
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Excellent running condition and very clean; $179. Handley Motor Co. 3730 Georgia ave. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Enjoy fine Studebaker engineering features in a car that has had only the best of care. Excellent tires. A Butler Bonded special at only $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

For a Better Used Car at a Lower Price.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUY A ONE-OWNER USED CAR.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO., INC.
6315 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 0659.

Shop Here First for Used Car Bargains.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

$135 Credit on 1939 Plymouth. Will sell $50. GE. 8203.

$175 Credit on new Plymouth. Will sacrifice for $75. Call before 2:30 p. m. PO. 5481. Ask for Jackson.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

SECTION VI | THEATERS — Radio ● Music ● Art — Hobbies ● Army-Navy

The Washington Post

SCHOOLS — Weare Holbrook ● Lucius Beebe — Travel ● Organization News | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938

Hollywood Studios Short on Actresses Willing to Play Hussy Roles

Most Want To Behave Like Ladies

But Ann Sheridan, For One, Enjoys Tough Girl Parts; Censors Watchful

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

A favorite game with movie actresses is to dress up and play lady. But they want to play it all the time, and Hollywood is finding itself long on highminded heroines and short on hussies.

One reason the game is so popular is because it is so safe to play, with no danger of getting called on the Hays office carpet. And studios, believing they're safeguarding their boxoffice queens, inclined to keep them in beautiful and virtuous roles. This caution extends even to private life, because when an actress plays a guttersnipe's part her fans are flooded with stories about her convent education, her collection of symphony records and her lessons on the harpsichord.

This shunning of the tough and common has left the roles of the gambler's gal and the stevedore's sweetie to only a few stars and featured players. These are very few indeed, such as Alice Faye's Barbary Coast singer in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Bette Davis' sullen slattern in "Of Human Bondage," Claire Trevor's Francie in "Dead End," and Ann Sheridan's tenement tough in "Angels With Dirty Faces." They were played as if the actress weren't ashamed of them, with no apologies to audiences for being no better than they should.

Enjoys Hussy Roles

One who openly enjoys her hussy roles is Ann Sheridan. She's got everything that a screen baggage needs—curves in the right places, a low voice, an eye-catching walk and a natural distaste for sugar-and-cream characters. And she knows how fans expect a movie hussy to look and act.

It's a pretty safe bet that a gal is going places when the Hays office begins to be extra critical of her stills, instead of okaying them in a routine manner. And it's watching Miss Sheridan's these days. This isn't because of intentionally indiscreet posing by studio photographers, on the gamble that some "umph" might get by the censors on an off day. Jean Harlow's stills gave the same trouble, even when she was in a pose that would never be questioned if assumed by another actress.

This umphy quality was the reason for Miss Sheridan's spending part of a recent Saturday afternoon posing on a Warner Brothers' rooftop. A life preserver, lettered "S. S. Argentina" hung against the prop ship's rail where she leaned. The stills had been requested by the maritime commission of the Argentine government for a goodwill campaign to promote travel.

"They wanted Annie," a publicity man explained, "and they wouldn't settle for anybody else. She just naturally drapes in scorching poses. And oh, what a time we had with those stills of her in a negligee! They came back from the Hays Office three times, to have a little bit added here and there."

"Viva Argentina!" yelled Miss Sheridan, hanging onto her hat in the wind. "Reckon they'll ride across the pampas to have a look at these? This is like old times at Paramount. All I did there was pose for publicity stills, except the last six months when I stooged for tests. That's what comes of being a beauty-contest winner. Yeah, honest—don't you remember the Quest-for-Beauty? That was me."

Sang With Orchestra

That was after attending a teachers' college in Denton, Tex., where she sang the blues with the school orchestra as Clara Lou Sheridan. Free-lancing after her Paramount engagement, she played nice-girl roles until cast in "Fighting Youth" at Universal.

That studio gave her another break last year when, on loan from Warners', she was the smartly-dressed, grimly-pursuing fiancee of Adolph Menjou in "Letter of Introduction." But as soon as she came back from the Universal loan, she went into "Angels with Dirty Faces" as Jimmy Cagney's girl, then played the up-to-no-good radio singer of "Leave Them Laughing" with Dick Powell.

Her next assignment is Ruby, the bar-room charmer of "Dodge City," in which Errol Flynn has the lead. Posing for the Argentines was interrupted constantly by frenzied calls. Had she forgotten she was to make a Technicolor test for "Dodge City."

"I don't know whether this Ruby has a heart of gold or not," Miss Sheridan pantingly explained as she tore around corners and raced into the make-up department. "Winnie! Win-nie! Can you fix my hair now?" she bawled through the corridors. "Everybody on the lot, except me, has read the script. All I know is, she's the gambler's gal, and she sings some songs, and there's a lot of fighting and slapping people."

When Winnie materialized and began whacking the red Sheridan hair with a brush, Ann gave a general idea of the character.

"You wear things that cut in at the waist," she said, with unmistakable gestures. "And very low cut here. Lots of sex, honey. And diamond things here and here.

"I think we'll put coq feathers back this time instead of forward, Winnie. That's so they'll know I'm not a French hussy this time. I don't really know any gals like that—all I ever saw was a couple of postcards."

As she sat under a hair-dryer, enduring its heat with groans and mutterings, Olivia DeHavilland came in, dusty from a practice gallop for her "Dodge City" nice-girl role. Seeing a reportorial pencil, she grinned fiendishly and said, "Wouldn't you like to have my opinion of Miss Sheridan?"

"Get out of here, 'Livia!" bawled the curl-plastered Annie.

"I just want to say that she's a lovely girl," Miss DeHavilland shouted. "I think she's swell!"

"You're a . . . liar!" whooped Miss Sheridan and made a horrible face in the mirror.

"Doesn't she take a compliment graciously?" cooed Miss DeHavilland. "And graciousness is such an important quality in a movie actress."

Only Few for the Job

"You know, that girl could do a perfectly marvelous job in a low-down part if they'd ever let her," said Argentina's favorite as the door slammed. "And there aren't many. Alice Faye, definitely, and Claire Trevor, and of course, Bette Davis. Dorothy Lamour did one once—that cafe singer in 'Swing High.' And Gail Patrick does pretty well for my money.

"But they'll never find anybody to take Jean Harlow's place. She got right down to earth with that 'Who's a Lady—Me?' and the old business with the thumb. Good and common. Gwennie, you think I'm dry enough to go to make-up?"

Gwen Woodford is Miss Sheridan's shadow—and about as substantial as one—a Denton., Texas, youngester who is her best stooge and ostensibly her severest critic. She felt the red curls and said, "Yep. Go on, Annie: I'll bring your shoes and your cocacola."

Parading into another cubicle, Miss Sheridan lay back in the chair and said happily, "Get out the eyelashes, Ward. I'm gonna be a bold, bad babe again."

"Why you wear lashes on those gorgeous eyes, I don't know," the make-up man mourned as he opened bottles and boxes.

"Got to," she said briefly. "They give a slant to my eyes I haven't got."

"You want some rosy cheeks, darling?" Ward asked.

"Yeah, I'm corn-fed, a midwestern hussy this time, not a French one," she said.

Director Michael Curtiz looked in. "How you want Annie to look, Mike?" asked the make-up man. "A little——?"

"Umm—a leetle freevolous," Curtiz said, adding with a pat on Annie's shoulder, "She know how."

"Gee, I'm purty," Miss Sheridan said, surveying her pallid technicolor make-up. "Looks like I fell in a flour barrel. Anyway, I've got my own hair back. I've been blonde so long I almost forgot it was red. Why was I blonde? Maybe for the Argentines. Yippee!"

The society for making Sheridan a hussy met informally in the hairdressing room, with six kibitzers attending. "If it's going to take this long every day to make me a fancy gal," hinted the Pride of the Pampas, "could you maybe do something about it? Something sweet and lovely, maybe?"

An hour went by, making Miss Sheridan's front hair into a Shetland pony bang and arranging the fall of back curls. "Gee, this is worse than when I was a kid," she said. "'Lulie! Come and get your hair curled.' I'll bet mama didn't think then I'd turn into a movie trollop!"

Another actress came in to collect a belt and bag she had left. Everybody was painfully polite, embarrassingly quiet until she went out. "Naw, nobody likes her," a hairdresser explained. "You can always tell, if the gang here just says, 'Good morning—good night.' They get service but they don't have fun.

"Okay, you soandso!" She swatted Miss Sheridan's back. "You look swell. Get out."

Galloping toward the sound stage where she was to take the color test, Miss Sheridan crooned deeply, "Oh, oh, get me back to St. Louis and that—, Gwen, can I wear this make-up tonight?"

"Naah," said Miss Woodford scornfully. "You'll have to go down to the creek an' wash. You don't match all over."

"Well, good gosh!" protested Miss Sheridan. "I'm not going to wear a dress that's dug-out any more than this one. What do you think I am? A hussy?"

Who's a Lady—Me?

Filmland insists that practically all of its actresses must be oh, so high-toned and proper. So it's a relief to meet gay Ann Sheridan, who is "common" and admits it.

Hollywood Film Shop

Hollywood (U.P.).—It is perhaps typical of Hollywood that a man of American ancestry should be chosen to portray a famous Chinese detective on the screen.

Sidney Toler, who plays the title role of "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," is the descendant of a Dutch-English adventurer who accompanied Capt. John Smith in the founding of Jamestown, Va. Toler was born in Missouri and reared on a Kansas farm.

"An actor should be able to play convincingly any role given him," Toler said on the set at Twentieth Century-Fox. "I feel no more hesitancy in portraying Chan than I would in doing the part of a Kansas farmer, perhaps even less."

Toler is quick to admit that a Chinese easily would detect that he is no Oriental as he plays the role of the Chinese detective.

"But Chan is not a symbol of a race," says Toler, "he is a man. If he is not a composite of all Chinese characteristics, he is at least the type of man admired by people throughout the world.

"I am sure the Chinese, themselves, realize this. At least the Chan series always has done well in China and Chinese in America have written thousands of letters to the studio to thank it for representing their people in so admirable a character."

In preparing for the role, Toler says he has made no study of Chinese manners and customs.

"I am relying on what I have read already and on personal contacts with these people," he said.

But for all his professional attitude toward the role of Charlie Chan, Toler admits the part has affected his private life.

When not working on the set, he relaxes in a coat of Chinese cut. His shirt, handkerchiefs and even his Christmas cards carry a monogram in Chinese characters. In summing up his attitude toward Chan he says, as might the character he plays:

"Honorable ancestors create maxim that task faced without fear is task half completed."

'Lovelies' Find New York Shatters Dreams

One in 100,000 Gets Top Money; Few Employed

By Devon Francis

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Where Park avenue mounts a ramp to vault the boisterous traffic of Forty-second street, there stands a main portal to the world's market for the looks of those sweet young things with the pretty faces and the lithe limbs.

Is is a springboard to those half-dozen chromium-plated offices around the city which have but a single commodity for sale: beauty.

They come trudging into the high-arched splendor of Grand Central Station, these lovelies, day after day, year after year, to offer their faces, their figures, their legs and their hands and feet to the photographers and artists who fix up the magazine covers and the toothpaste or what-have-you ads.

Only one out of 100,000 ever makes top-flight money, which is $200 a week. Less than 50 of them regularly net $100 a week. Fewer than 400 of them are regularly employed.

But on they come, these dolls, low on funds, but high of heart. Someone has told them they are pretty. And this is New York.

They can get $10 an hour, someone has said, for letting men with cameras or palettes affix their likeness to film or canvas. Ten bucks an hour is 80 a day, in their simple mathematics, and that is not unreasonably high, because, you see, this is New York.

They look not at the failures, but at the success, and beyond the successes at that tiny group of one-time models who have their names in lights: at Paulette Goddard and Norma Shearer, at Kay Francis and Anita Louise, at Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Blondell.

They come from Champaign, Chicago and Chattanooga, from Tampa, Terre Haute and Twin Falls, from Sioux City, San Antonio and Sault St. Marie, all points, East, West, North and South.

New York pays money for girls who can shoulder a silver fox cape or bare a perfect set-up of uppers and lowers for the camera.

And someone has told them they are pretty.

Let this be a lament at Christmastide for the dolls with the perfect pans.

CASE HISTORY:

The train shed felt dankish and clammy, and she was glad to walk into the brightness of Grand Central, where the windows ran high up and a man turned to look at her. She told the redcap yes, a taxi, and to the driver she said, "that hotel at Lexington and Sixty-third, for girls."

Her mother had told her to say that. She would be safe there, said her mother.

The man at the agency, the next day, was nice: But she must let her eyebrows grow out, he said, this wasn't Hollywood.

Of course, there were expenses.

"I want you to be in the book," the man said.

The photographer he sent her to charged her $35 for pictures for the book.

Then she had to have her hair done. She must have dresses, hats, coats, shoes, gloves, purses and a tidy list of other items. Once she saved 25 per cent on a hat. Pretty faces are pretty millinery advertisements and she learned about the discount.

Jobs were pretty slow in coming in. She made $10 the first week and $5 the second. The third she didn't make anything. The man at the agency said it was too bad, business was slow. On Wednesday of the sixth week, when her total earnings to date were $40, a man made a pass at her and she packed her bags.

She cried when the train pulled into her home town, because the station lights sort of made a halo around her mother's head.

High Hopes Dashed As Rosy-Hued Glamour Fades

CASE HISTORY:

She was as green as the verdure of her native hills.

She got through school by fixing the man principal with that baby stare of hers, and, of course, everybody said it was a shame for her to waste that beauty on a small town.

When she walked into Grand Central, she told herself, "I'll crack this town wide open."

She didn't stay at that hotel in Lexington avenue because it cramped her style.

She learned she could get 50 per cent off her lunches at one of those places in "Lunacy Lane," where the service is all silver and coffee is a quarter. They liked to have pretty girls sitting around. She got drinks on the cuff and laundered out the marks.

She earned quite a bit through the agency, but it never paid her bills. She was going out a lot and a girl had to keep up appearances. A good many men were telling her she was pretty. She could look at herself in a mirror for an hour at a time.

Continued from Page 8, Column 3.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

It would be pleasant to imagine that the group of young ladies who, by the combined efforts of their parents, dressmakers, cosmeticians, press agents, night-club entrepreneurs, advertising and irresponsible cameramen and reporters, have been dreamed up to what is known as "glamour girls" were really pretty young things who enjoyed all that is being done for them with a becoming appreciation and ingenuousness. That the reverse is true, however, must be the verdict of every reporter who has occasion to come within the sphere of high-pressure promotion these cynical, space-grabbing, publicity-wise and entirely self-conscious women create in their meritricious parodies of a life of fashion. Post-graduate experts at insinuating themselves into any scene or midst which may be productive of photographic or paragraphic self-exploitation, few of the generation of "glamour girls" which have come into being over the last five or six years have had anything else to offer.

Largely, the "glamour" with which these glitter girls are invested is little more than a figment of their and their press agents' imagination, since authentic glamour can never be associated with intelligences that are often enough little better than mediocre. Their lives are merely a succession of pseudo-fashionable gags that have been dreamed up for their participation in the interest of night clubs, brands of cigarettes and the sale of face creams, and season after season the public, which can tell the difference between a straight game and one that is patently rigged, is getting sicker and sicker of the same vapid faces in the public prints, going through the same old routine of commercialized self-exploitation. Just a year or so ago the continual ballyhoo for so-called cafe society blew up with a resounding bang because readers, for whose impressing the publicity was devised, got so bored with the whole thing that they would take no more stock in it. Any moment now there is going to be such a revulsion of feeling against the professional glamour girl that these young ladies will wish they had never indorsed a gasper or performed in a charity pageant. Wait and see if this isn't the case!

Night lifers who are under the impression that the ultimate in screaming dementia is the late night show at Jack White's 18 Club when the master is at the microphone should get a load of the 3 o'clock doings when Mr. White is away. Heaven knows the technique of the establishment and its patrons is enough to cause reason to totter in ordinary times, but when a comic called Mr. Frankie Hyer starts inciting the mob to outrage we can report that in hell there is nothing like it. Mr. Hyer took over for a few weeks a short time ago, while Mr. White was off, and if the State Lunacy Commission had received even a hint of what was toward in Fifty-second street during this interlude of idiocy, Mr. Hyer would be in a straight-jacket to this minute and the night-club clientele of the town would be abated to just the extent of the overflow at Bloomingdale. The technique at 18 is the sort of super-screwy roughhouse which so fascinated Mr. Winchell (and subsequently the cash customers) in "Hellzapoppin," but added by Mr. Hyer is a quality of pillage and insult of the customers themselves which makes them victim-types from the moment they come in the door. If any one is unwary enough to order champagne it is brought in with a vast parody of the ceremony of the wine butler in a classy joint. The waiter rushes the wine down front, only falling two or three times on his face, to be sure it's well shaken up, and when it is opened he samples it not out of the accustomed small silver chalice, but out of a vast oatmeal bowl filled to the brim. Mr. Hyer does the same, and so do several of the band. Then the empty bottle goes to the customer, and he is charged handsomely for it. "That's the kind of customer the waiters love," screams Mr. Hyer. Then, too, the door to the powdering room is down front, and if any one retires during the progress of the show the whole thing is stopped until he or she returns, usually suffused with blushes.

The wonderful dancing on his silver-scrolled peg leg by Walter Huston, who plays Peter Stuyvesant in "Knickerbocker Holiday," brings to mind the historic bit of New York legend that nobody knows which of Gov. Stuyvesant's legs was the real one and which the replacement of the limb lost fighting against the Portuguese at St. Martin. Some contemporary prints show it to have been the left, some the right, and most histories simply avoid the issue by abiguously saying "a leg." A few years ago Stanley Walker, when he was city editor, launched a plan to have Stuyvesant's remains, now in the crypt of St. Mark's in-the-Bouwerie, disinterred so that positive identification could be made and a chapter of the New York legend completed. The indignant and outraged outcries of the wardens of the church and the Rev. William Norman Guthrie, however, soon put a halt to this impious enterprise, so the secret of the Governor's peg leg would seem to be safely shrouded in the gloom of the cellarage of St. Mark's, until Judgment Day at the very least.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

I was asking George Rector how long venison should be hung in a refrigerator before it's just right for serving. Rather an academic question as far as I'm concerned, since I couldn't afford venison anyway. But we were at that moment devouring an excellent vension steak, through the courtesy of our host, William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railway.

George Rector, who grew up in the high-grade restaurant business and for years operated Rector's, greatest French restaurant in New York's history, thought three or four weeks would be about right. He explained to me the differences in cuts of venison. This one we were eating was known as the Tiffany cut, the choicest of all. He told how the shoulder cuts should be cut into chunks and cooked with marinated sauce, and how delicious a stew they can be made into.

So, of course, we fell to talking about dogs, for no good reason. Mr. Rector told me about his dog, Zen, 14 years old, who has traveled around the world and just missed having an audience with the Pope. Zen is named for his mother, who was Zenobia, long in the Rector family.

A few years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Rector had an appointment for a private audience with Pope Pius XI in the Vatican. They were driven up to the gates in their car, and of course Zen was along.

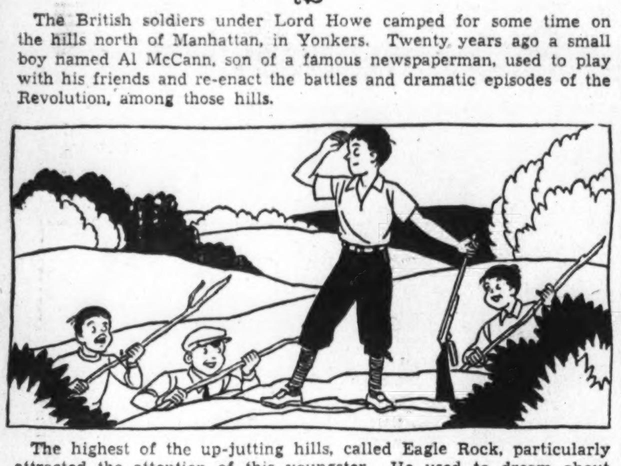
A resplendent Swiss guard stepped forward and announced that no dogs were permitted within the Vatican. Too bad, but nothing to do about it. The dog was left with the chauffeur.

In the course of a long conversation, Mr. Rector mentioned Zen to the Pope, who said it was too bad the dog hadn't come along. Presently, he and Rector were exchanging gossip about their dogs. Pope Pius, it turned out, is as great a dog-lover as any of us, and likes to talk about his pets.

George Rector is a distinguished-looking citizen. Short, plump, with a head of thick hair, white with black plumes through it that emphasized the white. Flourishing, well-waxed mustache, long eyelashes, bright, twinkling eyes. Possibly no living American knows more about good food and wine.

Charles Rector, father of George and founder of the great restaurant that bore his name, came from Lockport, New York, and once drove a horse-car in Manhattan. Marshall Field, merchant prince, was a Lockport boy, too, as were Henry M. Flagler, of real estate promotion fame, and John J. Raskob, New York builder and political factor.

The British soldiers under Lord Howe camped for some time on the hills north of Manhattan, in Yonkers. Twenty years ago a small boy named Al McCann, son of a famous newspaperman, used to play with his friends and re-enact the battles and dramatic episodes of the Revolution, among those hills.



The highest of the up-jutting hills, called Eagle Rock, particularly attracted the attention of this youngster. He used to dream about what took place there as the sentries of Lord Howe scanned the valleys for traces of the rebel troops.

"Some day," said Al to his playmate, Paul O'Brien, "I'm going to build a house right here."

And so he did. The house is just now finished and occupied by Al, his lovely wife, and his baby daughter, born before the house was ready to occupy.

A few years ago the elder McCann dropped dead immediately after completing one of his regular broadcasts on foods. Young Al left college, came home, took up the daily broadcasting where his father had left off. He has one of the oldest programs on the air, confined, I believe, to the East.

Preparing ground for the new house, McCann found relics of Lord Howe's encampment. Cooking utensils and camp tools. The next-door neighbor, excavating for his house, found firearms of the Revolutionary period.

It's easy to laugh at the dreams of little boys and girls. But I remember that a beloved teacher once told me: "Whatever you think most about; that you will put into your life; that you will become."

The Last Christmas Tree

By Weare Holbrook

In the United Confederation of Nations, the 25th of December was known—logically enough—as day-359, because it was the 359th day of the year. Everything in the United Confederation of Nations was logical. It was logical, for example, that the 10-year plan should be followed by the 20-year plan, and the 20-year plan by the 40.

And now, with the last year of the 40-year plan drawing to a close, and a small but important part of the world still unconquered, the supreme dictator of the United Confederation was faced with the necessity of inaugurating an 80-year plan.

That was why, on day-359, he and Yessmann closeted themselves in the innermost chamber of the Iron House, and pored over charts and confidential reports. Yessmann was the only one of his many lieutenants that the supreme dictator really trusted; both of his arms had been amputated at the elbow, and his feet were encased in heavy patent-leather boots so that he couldn't possibly pull a trigger with his toes.

The innermost chamber of the Iron House was circular, and a huge cycloramic map of the world covered the curving wall. On this map, all the nations and colonies of the United Confederation had been blocked out in lavender—the supreme dictator's favorite color—with the exception of one small patch of green. The dictator's chair at the conference table in the center of the room was placed so that the green blot on the lavender landscape was behind him; looking at it always affected his blood-pressure.

Today, however, he turned around and faced it squarely. "There it is, just as it was 40 years ago," he said accusingly. "While the rest of the world has gone forward, it has remained the same. It still has churches, general elections, nonmilitary schools, free press, private ownership, racial intermarriage, and all the decadent customs of an outmoded civilization. Its people wear shirts of any color they please. They are permitted to make jokes about government officials, and the government officials themselves often laugh at these jokes. Justice is in the hands of ignorant jurymen instead of efficient firing squads. During their formative years, children are allowed to stay at home with their parents, exposing themselves to the softening influence of sentimental affection. Young people are encouraged to neglect military science in favor of art, music, and other time-wasting occupations. I understand they put real butter on their bread, too," he added bitterly.

"Now, our own people have been none too enthusiastic over the 40-year plan lately. If we are to sell them the idea of an 80-year plan, we must do something spectacular and do it quickly. Obviously, a war of conquest is the best patriotic stimulant; it has always worked in the past.

"There is very little left to conquer, Excellency," Yessmann reminded him.

"Very little," the supreme dictator agreed, staring hypnotically at the irregular patch of green on the wall. "In fact, if we launch an attack tonight, the world may be 100 per cent lavender tomorrow. We will surprise them. The barbarians are very superstitious; they still believe in treaties. They imagine that a piece of paper covered with the autographs of dead statesmen will act as a sort of charm to ward off air raids. They cherish a fantastic belief that there are two sides to every question, and when a difference of opinion arises, they hold conferences and talk interminably—instead of letting superior marksmanship settle the issue at once. This, of course, is sheer cowardice. And in addition to being superstitious and cowardly, these barbarians are crassly ignorant. I have it on good authority that many of them don't even know how to put on a gas mask."

"Not really, Excellency!" Yessmann clicked his tongue incredulously.

"So it ought to be a simple matter to take possession of their entire country with one mass bombardment. We outnumber them a thousand-to-one. We have the men, we have the machines, and best of all, we have the motive. Yessmann, let me see that topographical map of the Eastern Coast."

Burrowing his nose among the papers on the table, the armless lieutenant picked up a map with his teeth and brought it to the supreme dictator. The latter grunted with satisfaction as he studied it. "If our fast bombers leave here at noon today, they should be over there by nightfall. With a surprise attack on the Eastern Coast, we can wipe out the population before it has a chance to retreat inland. And once we're established on the Coast, taking the rest of the country will be only a question of hours. Yessmann, tell Von Spumoni to issue general mobilization orders at once. The quicker we act, the less time these barbarians will have to prepare. We'll civilize 'em!"

Twelve hours later the private plane of the supreme dictator was winging its way over the ocean, bound for his latest acquisition. Twenty-four hundred fast bombers had preceded it, followed by 800 heavy planes bearing gas tanks and acid sprays.

The supreme dictator, suspicious of all subordinates, piloted his own plane. Beside him sat Yessmann, with earphones on, relaying messages from the war zone that lay ahead. From the very start, these messages had been uniformly encouraging. Everything had gone according to schedule, exactly as the dictator had so often rehearsed it in his mind. The first fleet of bombers had concentrated on electric power plants throughout the length of the coast, destroying them systematically, and leaving behind them an over-broadening era unexpectedly deprived of light, heat, and power. The supreme dictator knew well the paralyzing effect of sudden darkness on a city. Before the inhabitants had got their bearings, the second fleet of bombers arrived to smother them in a blanket of gas. It unrolled westward like a carpet a thousand miles wide, leaving black silence in its wake.

"We must be almost there," the supreme dictator remarked impatiently, glancing at a dial on the dashboard of the plane.

Yessmann peered out of the convex window at his side. "We are there, Excellency," he announced. "This is not water beneath us; it is land—the land of the barbarians."

"But there are no lights," protested the dictator, "no sign of life at all."

"No, Excellency," replied the lieutenant. "Your bombers did their work well."

"But where are they now?"

"Von Spumoni reported just a moment ago that the first fleet was already within sight of the west coast," Yessmann explained. "You must remember that they started several hours ahead of us, and they work fast."

"Indeed they do," the dictator chuckled. "Let's fly low and see what we can see."

The plane zoomed downward. In the starlight, the devasted terrain resembled a gigantic slice of Swedish rye-bread; for every depression, there was a mound which had once been a human habitation. Now the heaps of rubble took on variety. Window-frames, girders, twisted coils of pipe and fragments of furniture became distinguishable. An apartment house, split neatly in half, presented a graphic cross-section of life as it is lived by the middle classes, but it was still-life; there was no motion, no stirring among the drifts of brick and plaster. And beyond the ruins of the cities stretched a gray, pock-marked desert. Not a tree remained standing, not a hint of vegetation was visible; the acid spray had been thorough, eating every growing thing down to ground-level.

But suddenly Yessmann bent forward in his seat and cried, "Look, Excellency!" Unable to point, he indicated the direction with his nose. "Do you see what I see?"

The dictator seized the binoculars which hung around his neck and leaned out of the plane. In the blue-gray darkness below a single spot of light glowed like a misplaced star.

"What is it, Excellency?" the lieutenant asked anxiously.

"It looks like a burning tree—an evergreen tree," said the dictator, adjusting his binoculars. "No, it's not burning—it's covered with lighted candles—and round shiny things that look like metal."

"Probably bombs—with time fuses," suggested Yessmann. "We'd best not fly too low, Excellency."

"We'll take no chances," the dictator muttered. Opening a slot in the floor of the plane, he took a long, torpedo-shaped shell from a compartment under the seat and held it poised over the opening. "Tell me when to let it go, Yessmann."

The lieutenant peered down through the convex window. "Now!" he said sharply. A moment later a chrysanthemum of smoke bloomed on the ground below, and when it cleared away the lighted tree had disappeared; unbroken darkness blanketed the land as far as the eye could se.

"A perfect hit, Excellency!" Yessmann cried.

"Yes, it's gone now—whatever it was." The supreme dictator glanced down and sighed with relief. "But," he added uneasily, "I can't help wondering what it could have been!"

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Dale Carnegie Says—

While traveling in Switzerland last summer, I met one afternoon two train conductors who were almost exact opposites. One was agreeable, had a charming manner and the ability to win friends instantly. The other bristled with antagonism that created dislike. The pleasant conductor greeted me as though I were his personal guest and made me feel that he was eager to do everything possible to make my ride a pleasant one. He could hardly have been more cordial had I been in his own home. I asked him about train schedules, and he walked back through six cars to get me a time table. He also brought me a map of Switzerland and gave me more information than I had requested, all in a manner that showed he enjoyed doing it. When I left the train, he personally carried my bags out of the train, said goodbye and wished me a happy journey. Emily Post, herself, couldn't have been more gracious.

Recently I spent an afternoon with an extraordinary man with an extraordinary record: Alfred J. McCosker, former newspaper reporter, and publicity manager, after five years in broadcasting work, became president of a small, inconsequential radio station in New Jersey 11 years ago. During those 11 years of Mr. McCosker's management the Federal Communications Commission increased the power of WOR from 500 watts to 50,000. (Today there is only one more powerful station in America—WLW). He increased the number of employes from 26 to 202. In all this time he has had to fire only two people. I asked him for his formula. Here are six methods which he believes are largely responsible for such an enviable record:

1. He selects men and women whose past experiences will be valuable for radio. Men who have been trained in newspaper work, on the stage, in pictures or on other radio stations.

2. In hiring people, he often trusts hunches, intuitive reactions and first impressions.

3. He tries to treat his employes in a way that will inspire loyalty and enthusiasm, and create esprit de corps. He calls them "coworkers," not employes. After five years of service they get an additional vacation in winter. If an employe falls ill after six months' service with WOR, the company pays a percentage of his salary for nine months. (WOR has a loan service and employes, in an emergency, can borrow money without interest and repay it gradually.)

4 "I don't fire men because they blunder occasionally," said Mr. McCosker. "I do that myself. I am interested only in batting averages. I overlook small things."

5. One of Alfred McCosker's cardinal policies is to encourage men by giving them sincere appreciation.

6. "When I must call a man's attention to his errors," he said, "I try to do it tactfully so that he won't mind."

7. Here are five types of men who are never hired at WOR:

(a) Floaters, men who have drifted from job to job, no matter how clever they seem.

(b) Egotists who deal in superlatives: "I am the best this or best that."

(c) Applicants who are vague about their past experiences. Alfred J. McCosker doesn't like applicants who say: "I wrote a lot of successful programs for XZY." He wants them to be specific; to give the names of the programs; to describe them; tell how long they lasted, etc.

(d) He tries to differentiate between men who will be good performers and applicants who are merely clever at selling themselves, but don't have the qualities that wear well.

(e) The insincere person. "I would rather hire a mediocre man who is sincere," he said, "than to have a Phi Betta Kappa who is nickel plated."

"I have never met a man I considered great who was not simple, natural and unaffected. Affectation is inevitably the mark of a person who is not sure of himself."

Josh Billings observed years ago, the game of life is like a game of cards: the chief credit goes, not to the man who wins, but to the one who plays a poor hand well.

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Today's Radio Highlights

Choir and soloists of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, in a program of Catholic Yuletide music—WJSV, WRC, 1 p. m.

Dramatizations of outstanding news stories of the past century, N. B. C.'s contribution to the dedication of the new Associated Press Building in New York City—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Beniamino Gigli and the Vienna Boys Choir are guests on the Magic Key program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

The chorus of the Art of Musical Russia joins the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in a program conducted by John Barbirolli and Eugene Fuerst. Soloists are Germaine Bruyere, soprano, and Fritz Lechner, barytone. Commentator, Deems Taylor. Program: Overture of "Messiah," by Handel; Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major; Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" (Lechner and Chorus); "Legende," Tschaikowsky-Fuerst (Chorus); Peter Warlock's "Three Carols" (Bruyere, Chorus); Three Chorales from Bach's Christmas Oratorio (Chorus)—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Uncle Ezra tells a group of children the story of a boy shepherd at the time of the first Christmas, "The Gift of the Little Shepherd of Bethlehem"—WRC, 5 p. m.

From London, the band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards plays Finck's "Christmas Memories, a Dream Fantasy" and "Festivalia, Echoes of Old Dances," by Winter—WOL, 8 p. m.

American Album of Familiar Music show features Frank Munn and Jean Dickinson singing: "Panis Angelicus," "Just for Today," and Mozart's "Alleluiah"—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera barytone, is soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour, the orchestra and chorus under the baton of Fritz Reiner. The program: Two Chorale Preludes, by Bach; "Avant de Quitter," from "Faust" (Bonelli); March from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite;" Vaughan Williams' "Wassail Song" (Chorus); "Gloria in Excelsis," from Franck's Mass in A (Chorus); Dream Pantomime, from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel;" "My Lady Walks in Loveliness," "A Star Was His Candle," and "The Sleigh" (Bonelli); Overture to Flotow's "Martha;" "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Bonelli and chorus)—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Remember the Good Old Days When Treaties Were Respected?

By H. I. Phillips

It's nice to go back these days in memory to the time when war was something you had to read about in fiction. Away back when you thought of armed conflict as something that happened only in the Balkan states by arrangement with Pathe Weekly. Back, in fact, when the world at large seemed civilized, contented, well-behaved and good-mannered.

Do you remember when you thought soldiers were just trained for parade purposes, when you believed an enlistment in the Navy was just a few years of safety at sea, and when most of the munitions factories were known as "gun shops" and were kept busy making bird guns?

Do you remember when a man who had actually been to war was a distinguished person, when an ultimatum from America could make any nation pull in its neck, and when nine out of ten rulers were men of education, culture, breeding and honor?

Why, it seems hard to believe now that there was a time when we all slept well, ate well and lived well, without the slightest fear of gas attacks, bombings from the air, death rays or super tanks. It is difficult to realize that once upon a time—and not so long ago—we worried about only such minor matters as weather, crops, la grippe, chilblains, the back rent and the poll tax of $2 a year.

Those were the days! Imagine getting up in the morning without a thought whether Germany was planning to lick the world, whether Italy was about to demand a half dozen French colonies "or else," and whether another French revolution was in the making or not. Fancy picking up the morning paper, certain that the headlines would be "Local Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding" and "Aldermen Vote for Tax Cuts" instead of "Hitler Defies World" and "Mussolini Insists on War by Next Tuesday!"

Think of knowing, when the newsies shout "Extra!" that it's all about a love-nest shooting, a Rose Bowl game or a fire at the buggy works instead of a massacre, the destruction of a city from the air or a naval battle off Gibraltar!

Yet there were such times, folks. Yes indeedy. Your correspondent remembers when he looked with amusement on the activities of the State militia and could see no excuse for the boys enlisting and learning how to handle a gun. He used to think it all silly stuff. There were no wars anywhere, except in outlying saloons and parts of Haiti. Everybody seemed good-natured. The leading nations of the earth seemed reasonably interested in music and sports and good clean fun. If now and then there was an isolated case of some ruler who liked to swagger around in a resplendent uniform and talk belligerently we just smiled and said, "He's a little touched in the head. He won't harm anybody. Let him rave."

Everybody seemed to like everybody else. Americans didn't hate Germans and Germans didn't denounce Americans. Italy was accepted as a nice, quiet colorful country which sent us over banana peddlers and organ grinders. The French were okay and so were the English, although a little too haughty and cocky, perhaps. Spaniards? Well, they certainly turned out some hot senoritas. Russians? Some of our best friends were Russian. Japanese? Well, we always did think they were pretty crafty, but they made such lovely silk things.

And national honor! Boy, there was something pretty sacred. You could depend on it. A treaty was a treaty and if a nation as much as hinted that it didn't think so all the world had to do was to say, "Why, you wouldn't violate an agreement, would you?" and the whole crisis would be over. A nation might set fire to the old people's home, trample on a flag or something like that, but it wouldn't stand for any intimation that its word wasn't inviolable. No siree!

And there was the matter of keeping the slate clean. Any country desired to maintain a spotless record for official integrity. If it announced that it would never under any circumstance attack the kingdom of Azuria-Polzania, it was careful not to attack it at least within the fortnight. But those days are gone forever. A country will announce before noon that it has no territorial ambitions, by noon it will confiscate a neighboring country and by dinner time it will have issued a statement denying it ever issued the original announcement.

"Phooey" seems to have become the one word that is internationally respected.

Whereas the old-time monarch would have winced at the slightest hint of being a two-timer, a double-crosser or a liar, the present-day ruler in too many instances glories in the reputation being all three, and doesn't care who knows it.

Nobody trusts anybody any more. A treaty is a scrap of paper, a pledge is a paper napkin, and a financial obligation is something in which baloney is wrapped.

And it looks like war today and tomorrow, following by light easterly winds and more war.

Ah, those good old days when the movies carried those Balkan war pictures and we thought of conflict as something very remote! Oh, boy!

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Think of knowing when the newsies shout "Extra!" that it's all about a love-nest shooting, a Rose Bowl game or a fire in the buggy works instead of a massacre, the destruction of a city from the air or a naval battle off Gibraltar

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 25 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	Xmas Services	Christmas Bells	Sunrise Revue	....
7:15	....	" "	" "	....
7:30	Hill Billy	Gordon	" "	....
7:45	Yuletide	Hittenmark	" "	....
8:00	Christ Was Born	Bethlehem	Funny Papers	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Cantata	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	" "	WPA Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" " "	News, Music	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Christmas	Church of the	Christ. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Greeting	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat	Dixie Harmonies	Over Jordan
9:45	" "	Tom Terriss	Melodies	" "
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of
10:15	" "	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Chamber	Xmas Program	Art Brown	News
10:45	Music Concert	" "	" "	For Strings
11:00	News	News, Paris	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Southernaires	The Bing Crosbys	" "	" "
11:30	Tongue Twister	Musical Plays	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" "	" "	Church Service	Capitol Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	Ol' Skipper
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Greek Program	Salt Lake Choir
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program	" " "
1:00	Associated	Christmas	Metropolitan Airs	Sistine Chapel
1:15	Press	Concert	A Song for You	Choir fr. Rome
1:30	Show	" "	Central Union	Church of
1:45	" "	Bob Becker	Mission	the Air
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner	Let's Go Back	Americans All,
2:15	" "	" "	to the Bible	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music for	Rebroadcast	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Moderns	Christmas	" " "
3:00	Dog Heroes	Sunday Drivers	Oratorio	Philharmonic
3:15	Strasbourg	" "	Schnickelfritz	Symphony
3:30	Grofe's Orch.	Rangers	Music of	Orchestra
3:45	Music Festival	Serenade	the Masters	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville	Benay Venuta's	" "
4:15	" "	Rainbow Rhythm	Program	" "
4:30	The Nut-	The World Is	Tea Dansant	" "
4:45	cracker Suite	Yours	" "	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Tea Dansant	Arthur
5:15	Auditions	" "	"	Godfrey
5:30	Man fr. Cook's	Spelling Bee	The Shadow	Ben Bernie
5:45	Conf. Am. States	" "	"	
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Christmas Day	Catholic Hour	News	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	"
6:30	Just What	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner
6:45	I Wanted	" "	"	
7:00	Popular	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	Arch McDonald
7:15	Classics	" "	"	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker	Band Wagon	National Catholic	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	
8:00	Out of the	Don Ameche,	Guards Band	This Is
8:15	West	Edgar Bergen	"	New York
8:30	Cheerio	" "	To Be Announced	
8:45	"	" "	" "	
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	"	Richard Bonelli
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	"	
10:00	Reconciliation	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Forum	Brigadiers	"	Benchley
10:30	" "	Old Refrains	"	Headlines &
10:45	" "	" "	"	Bylines
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume	News	Lima Conf'ence
11:15	Music As You	Courtney's Orch.	Music Album	Pendarvis'
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	"	Orchestra
11:45	" " "	Orchestra	"	
12:00	Sign Off	Bud Fisher's	Joe Venuti's	Henry King's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Henry Busse's	Jimmy Lunceford's	T. Dorsey's
12:45	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	Sign Off	Mitchel Ayre's	Weather F'cast
1:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off
1:30	....	....	Dance Music	
1:45	....	....	"	
2:00	....	....	Sign Off	

*Advertisement

The Yuletide Brings a Wealth of Shining New Gifts, Presented on Screens and Stages

FRIENDLY ENEMIES AMONG THE EAGLES
Basil Rathbone and Errol Flynn, as they appear in the roles of the nerve-wracked fliers on the Western Front, in the Warner Brothers new picturization of John Monk Saunders' drama of "The Dawn Patrol," current at the Earle Theater

THE PLOTTERS LAY THEIR PLANS
Left to right, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Roland Young and Janet Gaynor, as three of the predatory Carletons, in David O. Selznick's production of "The Young in Heart," currently on view on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Those With Plays to Write Should Write Them Now!

The Theater Stands in Need of Works Worthy Of Stars Anxiously in Quest of Suitable Vehicles; Films Continue Search for Talent

By Nelson B. Bell

THE AUSTERE and omniscient gentlemen who sit at large desks up and down Broadway and bewail their inability to take full advantage of the obvious revival of interest in the theater throughout the Nation, are not wholly without justification for their discontent.

The theater has not died the death that has been so enthusiastically and continuously prophesied for it since the depressive debacle of 1929. Many players proselyted to the gold fields of Hollywood, when Broadway assayed only dross, are returning to the theater from which they sprang. Many more feel the urge and wait only the opportunity and the vehicle suitable to convey them back into favor in the so-called living theater. The box-offices of the land are a-tinkle with the jingle of minted fortune. Only the playwright seems to continue to bury his head in the sand. Where are the playwrights?

It is not the intention to imply that no worthy plays have been written in recent years. There have been many of them and they have flourished. But there have not been enough. There was a time when the major problem of the producing manager was not to find scripts commensurate with the abilities of his stars, but to select from the many offered by established playwrights those best suited to their needs. The problem now seems to be to unearth any manner of script that will not be a futile waste of time in the reading.

The time has arrived for the bright young men and women with handsome plays hidden in their trunks to exhume these buried treasures and supply the theater with a little added impetus along the way of a complete restoration to its former glory.

There is a great amount of evidence to prove that this is true. The authors who have supplied Broadway with the current season's considerable list of substantial hits can be counted on the fingers of the hands. Broadway has absorbed virtually the sum total of their output, with Washington occupying a particularly advantageous position among the larger cities of the country by reason of having been favored with introductory visits of many of the plays that have gone on to triumph later in Manhattan.

One of the infallible signs of the lethargy, or timidity, of the writing craft is the eagerness with which the managerial gentlemen at their desks embrace the opportunity to revive old successes, or turn their attention to variously distorted adaptations to flippant uses of standard works by celebrated authors—Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," converted into a modern musical comedy under the title of "The Boys From Syracuse," Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," translated into the dramatic idiom of Harlem, and the like.

There is an immediate and crying need for conscientious and energetic playwriting to overcome the most formidable impediment to a full and prompt resurgence of the drama.

PERHAPS the most hopeful sign discernible at the moment is the sudden renaissance that has asserted itself in the lighter fields of creative effort. For the first time in many years, New York is fairly alive with ambitious and engaging musical shows. It was in that department that the chief paucity lay for the greater part of a decade. The popular assumption was that the far-flung musical orgies of the cinema had banished the lighter musical forms from the contemporary stage. That seems now to have been merely a convenient and wholly specious explanation of condition for which there was no authentic excuse, beyond an unfounded, but persistent, managerial diffidence.

The New York playbills, for the first time in years, are heavily sprinkled with musical attractions that are "turning 'em away" at the box-office. More often than not, this propitious omen has presaged a comparable swell in the sphere of legitimate drama. The librettist frequently has been the dramatist's inspiration. It may be so now.

There would seem to be some foundation for the thought in the fact that the cinema now is taking its turn at feeling the pinch in the matter of creative fecundity and is being impelled more and more in the direction of making new uses of old material.

AN INCREASINGLY large number of successful silent films are finding their way back before the cameras as the bases of new motion picture releases, taking on all of the engaging embellishments of sound and color. Into the warp and woof of these rejuvenated items are being woven qualities of appeal that are distinctly and inescapably nostalgic.

The style, if not set, at least was vastly stimulated by Irving Berlin's courageous resurrection of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a hit tune of 1911, to form the groundwork of a filmusical that reawakened fragrant memories and brought new popularity to ingratiating compositions that were supposed to have passed into the limbo of outworn and forgotten things decades ago. Here was tapped the fountainhead of a gushing wealth of usable and peculiarly effective material popularly believed to have been permanently entombed.

Something of the same idea has been utilized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in fashioning the expansive and almost unbelievably beautiful screen adaptation of the basic essentials of Victor Herbert's tuneful "Sweethearts."

Not much remains of the original libretto of "Sweethearts," but its music is largely intact, as Washington will learn to its delight when the picture is shown for the first time publicly as the New Year's attraction at the Palace.

But into the score of the picture have been interwoven other bits of melody that date back in the theater considerably beyond the day of "Sweethearts'" prime on the stage—favorite songs from other operettas and musical comedies, written by gifted tunesters other than Victor Herbert. The effect is reminiscent, charming and altogether warming to hearts that beat in the past as well as in the present.

But the need of fresh creative genius in the theater is only emphasized by these recrudescences of earlier effort that won approval in an era supposed to have grown outmoded and passe.

If there be stagnation in the theater, it can be wholly measured by the inactivity of its authors.

DESPITE THE DIFFICULTY of finding acceptable vehicles for their

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

MILIZA KORJUS,
brilliant European soprano, with Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia

STAR'S OF THE WEEK'S CINEMA BILLS
Circle, Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres, in the principal roles of "Young Dr. Kildare," this week's chief screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. Immediately above, Freddie Bartholomew, Scotty Beckett, Mary Astor and Judy Garland, cast in the principal roles of "Listen, Darling," feature of the Christmas bill at RKO-Keith's

PENNY SINGLETON
as she appears in the title role of Columbia's film comedy of "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, this week's major feature at the Metropolitan

The Yuletide Plays Its Pranks AlongBroadway

Theaters Shut Down As Night Clubs Tilt Prices and Boom

By Mark Barron.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Dec. 24.—This is that time of year when cabaret and night club maestros, worried about the fading of cash customers during the Yuletide season, attempt to recover by doubling and trebling their prices for the two holiday nights of Christmas and New Year's Eves.

But, theaters are gradually giving up trying to compete with the festive season, several of the Broadway hits having closed temporarily to reopen after New Year's. It is just an indication that New Yorkers stay fairly close to their own firesides as the Christmas season rolls in.

The night club floor shows do attract overflow business on New Year's Eve, which means that prices jump to $15 to $30 per couple for most of the floor show rendezvous.

There is this to be said in partial defense of the clubs for such extraordinary prices. Most of the higher rated ones present floor shows almost as expensive and as expansive as those presented in a Broadway revue.

Mary Martin, the Weatherford, Tex., girl with the plaintive voice who made such a hit in the musical comedy, "Leave It to me," is doubling in that lofty club high above Rockefeller Center to sing her wail about "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

If you want to hear the red-haired comedienne bewail the fact that she can't accept the offers of other generous swains because her affections belong to her sugar daddy, it will cost you and your best girl just $30 to be seated at a table and then the bill really starts mounting.

Eddie Davis combines a sort of rodeo and deep sea diving surprise at his Leon and Eddie's rendezvous and this is typical of the swing movement in current floor shows. On a handkerchief size floor they flaunt fancy diving acts in a minature glass tank and alternate with a score of other variety acts. Another top-swinging cabaret alter-

Just as debutantes of national fame—such as Sally Clark, sister of the Roosevelt daughter-in-law—have been making floor show appearances, so the social boys are now breaking in. Lewis Pecora, son of Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, has just made his debut here as a guitar player and singer in a French cabaret.

Hedda Hopper

Evergreen and Mistletoe a la Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 24.—Christmas, like everything else in Hollywood, changes with the times. In the old days we used to bundle the kids into the puddle-jumper and dash around to our friends' homes, leave packages and play with their toys.

Nowadays, owing to kidnapers and fear, if you see the children at all, they're behind bars, and when the little ones carol "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" the effect is slightly marred by the presence of a couple of huskies with guns protruding from their hip pockets. I recall ages ago, a warm, moonlight Christmas evening, when I went on horseback with 20 others to serenade our friends. Then they loved it, but now if they find time to listen, they get it over the radio.

However, Hollywood still has lots of real family parties. And you'd be surprised to know how many of the movie folks devote the entire day to parents and off-spring, which is as it should be. Here, as elsewhere, it's the child's big moment.

One thing in which we do excel is our magnificent display of decorated out-of-door Christmas trees with life size figures of Santa and his reindeer. They're in front of all the private residences and even cemeteries and dairies. Something rather naive and sweet about it.

The movie colony is lavish, even opulent, in its Christmas giving. Plenty of people here understand the secret of the perfect gift. And from those you'll receive a beautifully bound book by your favorite author, or your own particular kind of perfume, perhaps a bit of silver or jade you can't afford, for your collection. Or, if you're broke, you'll get a check. We know the importance of a gift is the thought that goes into it.

Others haven't the slightest idea of what they're giving. Weeks before Christmas, with a secretary's aid, they classify friends and acquaintances; probably the cost of each friend's gift of last year is also carefully evaluated.

You should see the presents the glamour girls give to their designers. One year Marlene Dietrich sent Tarvis Banton enough to open a shop: there were 12 separate packages, all beautfiul, all costly and she helped wrap them herself. And out of the blue last year, she sent me a gold and pearl necklace and bracelet.

Joan Crawford is noted for her marvelous Christmas baskets which she sends to both rich and poor friends. They contain everything—turkey, caviar, rare fruits, delicacies of all kinds. Often, more than food, as one woman happily discovered. Usually Joan sees to it that the baskets appear one or two days before Christmas, but this woman didn't get hers until after she had cooked her dinner, so she in turn sent the baskets to a friend. In the bottom of the basket, Joan had placed a note and a hundred-dollar bill, which were returned to the person for whom they were intended.

Sometimes gifts you didn't get are used, too. A star who was definitely slipping, worked a clever, though unethical stunt. She ordered, on approval, an assortment of furs, jewels and objects of art. These, she announced, were gifts from important producers. She even had herself photographed with them and the list of the supposed donors before they were returned to the shops. The gag worked—the attention it gave her got her a good part. And the people who were supposed to send them were too flattered to deny it!

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Noel Coward Discovers New Star of Comedy

Former Chorus Man Comes to National With Beatrice Lillie

Tales of the theater are rich with incident of talent dug from curious hideaways, reached by labyrinthine paths, hence it must be accepted as part of the legend that Noel Coward retraced his steps ten years back before finding a comedian for "Set To Music," which comes to the National Theater for a week beginning January 9.

The comedian is Richard Haydn, chief of the players supporting Beatrice Lillie in "Set To Music." This show, as has been extensively set forth, is the work of Mr. Coward—sketches, music, lyrics, direction, everything. It is the second association of the trio, the first having been in "This Year Of Grace," decade ago, although Miss Lillie and Mr. Coward were scarcely aware of Haydn's presence.

Young Haydn was sharpening his drollery through a little practical experience in the chorus of that earlier revue. When Miss Lillie and Mr. Coward sailed off to America with it, he remained in London, nursing his dreams and all too frequently tightening his belt.

Eager for an engagement of any kind, young Haydn became one of the Jubilee Duettists in the tiny Windmill Theater of London. George Black found him there and offered him a brief prosperity, enabling Haydn not only to address a more discriminating and larger public, but also to install himself in a flat full of antique furniture—paid for.

The black disaster of 1932 plunged him in penury again. He resisted the economic devils by sub-letting his cherished flat for profit enough to support a furnished room and a reasonably steady schedule of eating. Next he surrendered this meager living for the more adventury life found on a Jamaica plantation.

Disenchantment with the position of Jamaica planter was visited upon him in the shape of a Caribbean hurricane. Figuratively blown back to London, Haydn found himself again living, in the happy words of Mr. Eden, in "times of emergency." Fortunately the sub-let flat gave him living the while he perfected a variety act.

He had the immense good luck to perform his act before an audience at the Gate Theater that included Mr. Coward. Unaware that the comedian who amused him so enormously had been a chorus boy in one of his own shows, Coward hastened backstage to engage him

Richard Watts, Jr.

Criticism and the Great American Sense of Humor

Speaking of Christmas what could be more in the spirit of Yuletide and jolly old Saint Nicholas than the sight of such diversified gentlemen as Anthony Eden, Walter Winchell, Eddie Cantor and George Jean Nathan pinning hands and whooping it up for the beauties of "Hellzapoppin"? Mr. Eden thinks it is the funniest thing he ever saw; funnier, even, than an afternoon at 10 Downing street. Mr. Winchell has come upon nothing so wonderful since he discovered America. Mr. Cantor wants to see it again on the night of his demise, so he can die laughing. Mr. Nathan hasn't enjoyed himself so much since he first employed the word "flopdoodle."

They are all so happy about it and so filled with the fine holiday spirit of fraternity and communal joy that their accord would be edifying if only for the Christmas picture it suggests of the brotherhood of man. But it is instructive, also. You can, for example, learn something about their respective schools of criticism when you find that "Hellzapoppin" reminds Mr. Nathan of the acts he used to see in Milan, while it recalls to Mr. Winchell the ones he played on the same bill with in Medicine Hat.

There is only one thing that disturbs me about this acclaim. All of the doughty gentlemen I have mentioned, as well as other enthusiasts, from Noel Coward to the most recent visitor from Hollywood, express vast admiration for the marvelous humor of "Hellzapoppin." Some of them even go so far as to proclaim the virtues of the blackouts and the sister team. Yet thus far I have heard none of them attest to the great comic prowess of the Messrs. Olson and Johnson, the spirit of the show. I cannot understand it. I should think that if you liked "Hellzapoppin" you would have to love Olson and Johnson with equal devotion.

Now that Mr. Nathan and Mr. Coward, for example, have managed to get together about something, I would expect them to say a kind word for the two great comics responsible for their favorite carnival. Can it be that I am not alone in my suspicion that Olson and Johnson are the male Cherry Sisters of the theater's new dispensation?

Lest you think that upon this glorious Yuletide morning I am trying to act like Scrooge before his reformation, permit me to remind you that I didn't find "Hellzapoppin" entirely without merit.

The Hawaiian girl named Pualani is wonderful. Those news-reel shots that open the show with Hitler talking in Yiddish dialect and Mussolini speaking in the accents of Harlem are hilarious and get "Hellzapoppin" off to an ideal start.

I also think it is fun when the actors are running up and down the aisles, writhing in strait-jackets and pursuing women in the upper boxes. The trouble is that the show refuses to stay in the aisles and the upper boxes. It insists on getting up on the stage and giving us a series of bad comedy sketches, uninteresting songs, unenticing duets and clumsy chorus numbers.

It was at such points in the evening that I began to think that more than firecrackers and blank cartridges were needed to distract the attention of the spectator. Here was a succession of the sort of acts that killed vaudeville getting up from their coffins and making faces at us.

Now the numbers that once drove people out of the Palace are driving them back into the Winter Garden. I think it is all very touching. I wish I could look upon it as proof that playgoers really do love vaudeville, even when it isn't quite at its best. I would even be glad to see in it evidence of the fact that people are refusing to be bulldozed by the critics into staying away from shows that do not achieve enthusiastic notices but are beginning to make up their minds for themselves.

As every one knows, the most hideous charge that can be brought against an American is to say that he lacks a sense of humor. Rather than be thought guilty of any such heinous offense against the national conscience, any true patriot will sit through anything and laugh at it uproariously, just to prove his detractors wrong.

The few reviewers who did like "Hellzapoppin" proceeded to declare that only those without a sense of humor would fail to enjoy such a superb show. Mr. Quentin Reynolds, usually an amiable and tolerant fellow, even went so far as to say that those who failed to appreciate the Olson and Johnson carnival should hastily but quietly do away with themselves. Mr. Wolcott Gibbs, of "The New Yorker," went even further and said that we not only had no sense of humor but were delicate and squeamish creatures, incapable of ribald gusto—and that, you know, is an added insult. As a climax, Mr. Nathan insisted that only the true highbrow could enjoy the show properly—and who, at the bottom of his heart, does not feel that he is a highbrow, even though he may pretend to deny it?

No wonder that, after so much bullying, only the hardiest of playgoers is willing to admit that he isn't crazy about "Hellzapoppin."

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Edith Kingdon Gould, who just made her debut, is examining offers to play the harp in a local orchestra . . . One of the owners of a Fifty-first street night club now works in a Brooklyn cafe—where the entertainers dream of working some day in a night club in the fifties . . . The John Kantor, who was arrested in connection with the McKesson & Robbins case had a rendezvous with Coster at the Hotel Ambassador here six weeks ago. As a result of that meeting one of New York's most prominent lawyers was dispatched to Honduras for a check on alleged silicic deposits there . . . At 2:30 a. m. today the 3 swankiest clubs in town had fewer than 40 patrons altogether.

Jim Slattery, the fighter who earned more than half a million dollars in the prize ring, brought suit against the Topical Times, a London publication, because of an article they published about him on October 22 . . . Slattery's suit, charging "defamation of character," was filed in London last Tuesday—one day before the newspapers here front-paged his arrest for robbery.

Samuel Curtis Malone, who died recently, was the handwriting expert who refused to testify in Hauptmann's behalf, because he felt the handwriting on the ransom notes really was Hauptmann's . . . Irving Berlin has written a new song, "The Eleanor Glide," in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt . . . The "Fabulous Invalid" scenery was presented to amateur theatrical groups. A religious group in Bklyn came away with the only set that fit its stage—the risque Burlesque set.

ANTHONY EDEN: When you asked for more mustard at The Colony here and said the sauce wasn't right you made the chef cry—especially when you mixed the sauce openly, in full view of all the diners . . . *HARVARD:* When Prof. Baker recalled students for study at his drama class many years ago he neglected to recall only two—because he thought they were hopeless. Those two are the only members of the class to become real playwrights. They're Sam Behrman and Sidney Howard.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK: John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe," met Premier Konoye of Japan and asked how long he thought it would take to subdue China . . . "Not long," Konoye insisted . . . "But the Chinese are fighting," Gunther said, "and with this guerrilla warfare." . . . "Formidable," Konoye admitted, "but it won't take long to subdue them." . . . "Well, how long?" Gunther persisted . . . "Not long," Konoye repeated. "75 years."

TURMOIL: Anna Rosenberg of the Social Security Board in New York was at a conference last week when she heard the report that Mayor LaGuardia had been slugged on the steps of City Hall . . . She wouldn't believe it and told an assistant to phone the mayor and ask if anything had happened to him . . . "Nothing happened to the Mayor," was LaGuardia's reply, "but the other guy's in Bellevue."

News and Gossip of the Amusement World, With Roster of Christmas Week Attractions

Studio Recruits Bolster Cast Of Stage Hit

Max Gordon Proselytes Screen Luminaries For 'The Women'

There seems to be more give and take in the respective ranks of stage and Hollywood producers now-a-days. Stage folk are going "into the movies" and on the other hand screen players of star caliber, some who have graduated from stage to screen, and some who started their careers in picture work, are lured back to the more or less "living" stage. This situation does not always make it easy for the New York and London producer. Because it sometimes happens—indeed, it often happens—that "just the type and talent I want" happens to be tied by contract to the Hollywood studios.

Max Gordon, the successful New York producer, who has had so many stage hits to his credit in recent years, was rather fortunate when he produced Clare Boothe's comedy, "The Women," which Capital theater-goers will again see this week at the National. He wanted Lois Wilson for his touring company—which he has since merged with his New York troupe—for a principal part. She was not only "just the type," but she could act; and she had a great sense of comedy and satire. The part needed an actress of broad experience. Lois Wilson had that, on stage and screen. But was she available? Was she "under contract"? And did she, unlike many players who still wanted to pile up Hollywood gold, want to come back to the stage? Mr. Gordon was fortunate.

Miss Wilson was available on every score; she was not under contract, she had plenty "Hollywood gold"—after 13 years' work in stellar picture parts—and she longed to come back to her first love, the stage. And so she is playing again this season one of the best roles she ever had in her long career—that of Mrs. Stephen Haines in the Max Gordon comedy.

Miss Wilson's roles on the screen have been many and varied. Thirteen years in Hollywood, mostly in service for the major studios, covers a multitude of sins—if you will tolerate an ancient bromide. Some of her pictures were neither "epic" nor "classics"; but there were some splendid parts in worth while pictures—silent and articulate.

Here is a part of the varied list and you may take your choice and hold your favorite, with no prizes offered nor discussion or debate encouraged: "The Covered Wagon," probably should head the list in merit and popularity. Before and after that epic—the word just can't escape us—were such epics, near epics, and positively non-epics as "Lulu Bett," "What Every Woman Knows," "Manslaughter," "French Dressing," "Bird in Hand," (swell as an English comedy), "Kid Gloves," "Death Valley," "Obey the Law," "Rider of Death Valley," "Lois Marshall," "Laughing at Life," "No Greater Glory," "Always Tomorrow,' (the writer remembers this as Grade A)—"Bright Eyes," "Cappy Ricks," "Your Uncle Dudley," "Wedding Present," "Laughing at Trouble," and others.

This exhorter may also point to another member of "The Women" cast whose career, although longer lived on the stage than the screen, has at least one fine screen portrayal to her credit—the poignant role of the little lame girl in the picture version of Fanny Hurst's "Humoresque" of fond memory to old-time picture patrons.

She is Miriam Batista who has a rich comedy character part in "The Women," which, by the way, has a cast of 40—all women.

PROMINENT ON THIS WEEK'S SCREEN AND STAGE
Left, Sacha Guitry, in the stellar role of his own picturization of his novelette, "The Story of a Cheat," opening today at the Belasco. Center, Lyda Sue, dancer, featured on this week's stage bill at the Earle. Right, Jeanette MacDonald and Douglas Dumbrille, in "Naughty Marietta," picturization of the Victor Herbert operetta, playing another return engagement at the Little Theater, beginning today

Write Them Now!

Continued from Page 3.

talents, once they are discovered, the quest for new faces in the films goes doggedly on.

One is confronted by a bulletin, for example, which proclaims that two exceptional personalities will make their Hollywood bebut in 1939. Their names will be Alice Eden and John Archer. They will come to the screen in a flaming blaze of glory, as the two most publicized young persons in the United States. Their names will be household words in every city and town in America.

Yet these two fabulous figures, assured of long-term contracts and a fling at fame, can not properly be said to exist. Nobody, as yet, knows who or where they are. They will emerge from obscurity at a given time and will step into screen celebrity, pictured in a thousand newspapers, favorites of the entertainment world and envied by millions less fortunate.

It is all to come about like this. Alice Eden and John Archer are the names selected for the winners of a Nation-wide "Gateway to Hollywood" talent quest to be launched under a concert of distinguished and resourceful auspices. The prime mover in the search is Jesse L. Lasky, former vaudeville performer and impresario and one of the founders of the motion picture industry.

The quest for new screen talent will restrict itself to girls between the ages of 17 and 23 and young men between 21 and 27. It will take the form of a radio show, to be broadcast over the C. B. S. coast-to-coast network from Hollywood at 6:30, E. S. T., each Sunday evening over a 13-week period, beginning January 6. It will be sponsored by William Wrigley, jr.

And this is the way it will work. Arthur Willie, chief casting director for a major West Coast studio, and Rufus LeMaire, in charge of its Hollywood casting bureau, will serve as talent scouts in the East and West, respectively, meeting and testing the applicants, chosen from photographs, for the preliminary eliminations in each of 24 regional areas to be set up. Forty-eight candidates will be picked, two from each regional zone. The Gateway committee then will select nine boys and nine girls as finalists to journey to Hollywood, with all expenses paid, to be intensively trained for the radio programs.

Outstanding Hollywood stars will take leading roles in the thirteen broadcasts, each of which will feature a different boy and girl "team." At the end of the third week, the six applicants who have appeared will be auditioned for the fourth program, choices to be made on the basis of studio judges' decisions and the votes of radio listeners, each to count half. This process will be repeated at the end of each month of the three the broadcasts will continue. Mr. Lasky will appear on each program to explain the purpose of the series.

So, if you can not write a play, perhaps you can radio your way into the movies.

And in the meantime may this column express the wish that you are enjoying a gloriously happy Christmas Day that will be repeated every day in the new year that is just around the corner. But without the tree and all those presents, of course!

Sacha Guitry Displays Genius

Only Charlie Chaplin on the American screen has been able to gather unto himself all the powers, privileges and prerogatives that Sacha Guitry has pre-empted in Paris. If there were any doubt of it before, that fact is proved by the new Guitry film, "The Story of a Cheat," which starts its Washington premiere engagement at the Belasco Theater on Christmas Day.

Like Chaplin, Guitry devises his own story. Like Chaplin, he produces and directs it. Even more invariably than Chaplin, he acts the leading role in it. And, like Chaplin, he has hurdled all the conventions that hold Hollywood to its conventional patterns.

Indeed, Guitry out-Chaplins Chaplin, for, in addition to writing, producing, directing and acting his own films, he does most of the talking. The world's millions have yet to hear Chaplin's voice. But Guitry found out that the world liked to hear his voice on the stage, and, as an affable Frenchman, he couldn't deny the world the same pleasure in his cinematic capacity.

Just as in his own short novel, from which he drew the scenario for the film, Sacha Guitry indulges still another Chaplinesque privilege, that of getting off his chest his own ideas about ethics and morality, all in an impish, Rabelaisian way. Newspaper commentators and John Erskine, who did the English adaptation for the American version of "The Story of a Cheat" have had much to say about the paradoxical Sacha's bold handling of the question of whether it pays to be honest. But up to now they have overlooked one of Sacha's sauciest interludes, one in which he steals some American thunder and outdeals the New Deal.

Here, for the first time in print, are the John Erskine titles for the interlude in question: "Yes, I'm writing my memoirs . . . I'm about to praise the rich . . . I mean those who spend their money, not those who keep it . . . Money in the pocket has no value . . . Five francs is 5 francs only if you spend it . . . I would tax without mercy those who don't spend their money . . . To draw a check without funds is a crime . . . I think it's even worse when funds are there, and no checks . . . Hoarding money breaks the rhythm of life."

How like the famous prize-winning McCutcheon cartoon, wherein the squirrel asks the park-bench bum, "Why didn't you save for the future when times were good" only to be met with a curt "I did!"

If anyone suspects that American John Erskine has pulled a fast one in crediting Guitry with this sortie, all he needs do is to turn to Guitry's own novel, where the same thought is developed in full flavor. Guitry continues to thumb his nose at everything, whether it be high or low life, or L'Amour, and bothers not about censorial wrath.

Mlle. Verne at Gayety

Opening with the usual matinee performance this afternoon, the "Show of Shows" burlesquers will stress the Christmas holiday by presenting a special midnight performance tonight.

The star of the troupe is Mlle Verne, the "beautiful girl in radium," who offers one of the season's distinctive novelties. The principal comedians are that funny fellow, George Murray, and the equally droll John Barry, native Washingtonian.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 25.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Joan Crawford and Margaret Sullavan in "The Shining Hour."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."	Frederic March in "There Goes My Heart."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Law West of Tombstone." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	"Law West of Tombstone." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Youth Takes a Fling." "Mother Carey's Chickens."	"Youth Takes a Fling." "Mother Carey's Chickens."	"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air." "King of Alcatraz."	"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air." "King of Alcatraz."	"Straight, Place and Show." "Little Women."	"Straight, Place and Show." "Little Women."	"Sing, You Sinners." "Confession."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	Gail Patrick and Lloyd Nolan in "King of Alcatraz."	Gene Autry in "Rhythm of the Saddle."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Betty Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	"Garden of Moon." "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	"Five of a Kind." "Outlaw Express."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	"Time Out for Murder." "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	"Shining Hour." "Ferdinand the Bull."	"Shining Hour." "Ferdinand the Bull."	"Shining Hour." "Ferdinand the Bull."	"Shining Hour." "Ferdinand the Bull."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Constance Bennett, Vincent Price in "Service De Luxe."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in Suez."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Bonita Granville and Nancy Drew in "The Detective."	"Always in Trouble." "Annabel Takes a Tour."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"The Gladiator." "Swing That Cheer."	Henry Fonda in "Spawn of the North."	Henry Fonda in "Spawn of the North."	Betty Grable in "Campus Confessions."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	"I Stand Accused." "Torchy Gets Her Man."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Constance Bennett, Vincent Price in "Service De Luxe."	Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	"Five of a Kind." "Law West of Tombstone."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	"Mr. Wong, Detective." "Sons of Legion."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"My Lucky Star." "Painted Desert."	"My Lucky Star." "Painted Desert."	"Speed to Burn." "Professor Beware."	"Speed to Burn." "Professor Beware."	"The Higgins Family." "Booloo."	"Mr. Wong, Detective." "Outside of Paradise."	"Safety in Numbers." "Stagecoach Days."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Three Loves Has Nancy." "Room Service."	"Three Loves Has Nancy." "Room Service."	"Carefree." "Federal Bullets."	"Carefree." "Federal Bullets."	"Outside of Paradise." "Prison Farm."	"Outside of Paradise." "Prison Farm."	"Woman Against Woman." "Western Trails."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."	Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez."	"The Mad Miss Manton." "Little Adventuress."	"The Mad Miss Manton." "Little Adventuress."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	"Breaking the Ice." "Painted Desert."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Doctor Rhythm." "Prairie Moon."	"Doctor Rhythm." "Prairie Moon."	"Three Loves Has Nancy." "Atlantic Flight."	"Three Loves Has Nancy." "Atlantic Flight."	"On the Great White Trail." "I'm From the City."	"On the Great White Trail." "I'm From the City."	"The Chaser." "Partners of the Plains."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."	Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz."	Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz."	Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	"Mysterious Mr. Moto." "Lady Objects."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Mother Carey's Chickens." Added attraction.	"Mother Carey's Chickens." Added attraction.	"Ladies in Distress." "Crime Ring."	"Ladies in Distress." "Crime Ring."	"Professor, Beware." "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."	"Professor, Beware." "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."	"Crime School." "Calling the Mesquiteers."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Bing Crosby in "Sing You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing You Sinners."	Edward G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Betty Grable in "Campus Confessions."	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Randolph Scott in "The Road to Reno."	Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army."	Jack Holt in "Crime Takes a Holiday."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Loretta Young in "Suez."	Loretta Young in "Suez."	Loretta Young in "Suez."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	All Comedy Show.	"Down on the Farm." "King of Sierras."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Bob Burns, "The Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns, "The Arkansas Traveler."	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, "Suez."	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, "Suez."	"Broadway Musketeers."	Tex Ritter, "Where the Buffalo Roam."	Constance Bennett, "Service De Luxe."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Fugitives for a Night."	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Fugitives for a Night."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Vacation From Love."	All Comedy Show.	"The Crowd Roars." "Sons of the Legion."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	"Springtime in the Rockies." "Sky Giant."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	"Touchdown Army."	Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, "Stablemates."	Bing Crosby, "Sing You Sinners."	Bing Crosby, "Sing You Sinners."	"Black Bandit." "Call of the Yukon."	"Purple Vigilantes." "Silks and Saddles."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Charles Boyer in "Algiers."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	"The Painted Desert." "Gaiety Girls."	"The Painted Desert." "Gaiety Girls."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Charles Ruggles in "His Exciting Night."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	All Comedy Show.	"Pride of the West." "Touchdown Army."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Gary Cooper in "Farewell to Arms."	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	"Campus Confessions." "Pride of the West."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Sabu in "Drums."	Sabu in "Drums."	Sabu in "Drums."	Joan Crawford in "Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford in "Shining Hour."	Joan Crawford in "Shining Hour."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	Richard Cromwell in "Storm Over Bengal."	Richard Cromwell in "Storm Over Bengal."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Mad Miss Manton."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Mad Miss Manton."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."	"Girls on Probation."	"Girls on Probation."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Vacation From Love."	William Boyd in "In Old Mexico."	"Law West of Tombstone." "Trip to Paris."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."
State Bethesda, Md.	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	"I Am the Law." "Affairs of Annabelle."	"I Am the Law." "Affairs of Annabelle."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."
State Falls Church, Va.	Ronald Colman, "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman, "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman, "If I Were King."	Luise Rainer, "The Great Waltz."	Luise Rainer, "The Great Waltz."	Richard Greene, "Submarine Patrol."	Richard Greene, "Submarine Patrol."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."	Ronald Colman in "If I Were King."

AMUSEMENTS

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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
'OUT to find a man for Mom! You'll thrill when Judy Sings...!
JUDY GARLAND
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LISTEN, DARLING
MARY ASTOR • WALTER PIDGEON
Added
DECEMBER ISSUE..."The MARCH of TIME"
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MOTHER GOOSE goes HOLLYWOOD
Coming "UP THE RIVER"

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EARLE
Doors Open Today 2:30 p. m. FIRST SHOW 3 p. m.
NOW They Roared into Each Dawn on Fighting Wings of Glory.!
ERROL FLYNN
In a Warner Bros. Drama.
"Dawn Patrol"
with
Basil Rathbone
David Niven
Donald Crisp
on Stage-Gala Holiday Revue
Jingle Belles
Featuring
JOE & PETE MICHON
JACK GRAY & DEBUTANTES
LOYAL'S ARABIAN STALLIONS
LYDA SUE
16 EARLE ROXYETTES
Warner Bros. extend Xmas Greetings

Now
BASED UPON CHIC YOUNG'S COMIC STRIP "BLONDIE"
A Columbia Picture with
PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE
FIRST SHOW 3 p. m.
Extra Added Attraction "TITANS of the DEEP"
Amazing Under Sea Adventures
THRILLS NEVER BEFORE FILMED
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tomorrow Matinee 2:30
Eves. at 8:30
Three Bargain Mats. 50c, $1, $1.50 Mon., Wed., Sat.
THE WOMEN
CAST OF 40-ALL WOMEN
EVES. 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 MON., WED., SAT. Mat. 50c, $1.00, $1.50
WEEK BEG. MONDAY, JAN. 9 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
JOHN C. WILSON Presents
BEATRICE LILLIE
SET TO MUSIC
A NEW REVUE by NOEL COWARD
Staged by the Author ... Decor by G.E.CALTHROP
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MAIL ORDERS NOW!—SEATS SALE MON., JAN. 2

Merry Loew Shows—for a Merrier Xmas!
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th • NOW
Oh Boy! What a Holiday Show!
...A story of real people ... rich in warm human appeal ... thrilling, too!
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
LEW AYRES • LIONEL BARRYMORE
LYNNE CARVER • NAT PENDLETON
Plus SPARKLING STAGE VARIETIES ... With the world famous
SALICI PUPPETS
Woolford's Weenies • Don Zelaya
and 24 CHESTER HALE CAPITOL COMETS

Loew's PALACE — NOW —
Five great stars ... in one of the grandest pictures you've ever seen!
Janet GAYNOR • Doug FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Paulette GODDARD • Roland YOUNG
Billie BURKE
"The YOUNG in HEART"

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW —
Magical melody and song and ROMANCE
"The GREAT WALTZ"
LUISE RAINER • FERNAND GRAVET
Miliza KORJUS

Opening Today
Cont. from 2 P. M.
SACHA GUITRY'S
"The Story of a CHEAT"
English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE
Released by Gallic Films
WISEE! WITTY! WICKED!
"A witty and impudent film that everyone should see!"—New York TIMES.
BELASCO Opp. White House NAtional 9149

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
M'LLE VERNE
in
"THE SHOW OF SHOWS"
STARRING
GEORGE MURRAY
CELE DE VINE
SUPPORTING CAST OF 40
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
BIG GALA XMAS MIDNIGHT SHOW TO-NITE
MAT. 2:30
EVE. 8:30 RESERVED
MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 12:01

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

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In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
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Warner Bros. Extend to All a Very Merry Christmas
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters
Pictures Marked X Are Quiz Contest Pictures.
Matinees at 3 P. M. All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
First Show 3 P. M.
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol." At 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. News.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3875
First Show 3 P. M.
Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
First Show 3 P. M.
(X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez." At 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
First Show 3 P. M.
Bobby Breen, Charles Ruggles in "Breaking the Ice." At 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Walt Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300
First Show 3 P. M.
Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters." At 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345
First Show 3 P. M.
Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Melvyn Douglas in "The Shining Hour." At 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
First Show 3 P. M.
Harry Carey in "Law West of Tombstone." At 4:20, 7:05, 9:40. Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour." At 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Also short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
First Show 3 P. M.
(X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
First Show 3 P. M.
(X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez." At 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
First Show 3 P. M.
Ronald Colman, Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
First Show 3 P. M.
Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble." At 3:30, 5:05, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Parking Space. SHep. 2540
First Show 3 P. M.
Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice." At 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
First Show 3 P. M.
(X) Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters." At 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Parking Space. SH. 5500
First Show 3 P. M.
(X) Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Also short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space. GE. 4312
First Show 3 P. M.
(X) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez." At 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
First Show 3 P. M.
Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Melvyn Douglas in "Shining Hour." At 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Walt Disney's "Ferdinand the Bull."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
First Show 3 P. M.
Ronald Colman, Frances Dee in "If I Were King." At 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
First Show 3 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Suez." At 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"DOCTOR RHYTHM," BING CROSBY. Also "PRAIRIE MOON," Gene Autry.
Special Holiday Matinee

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"THE GLADIATOR," Joe E. Brown. "SWING THAT CHEER," Tom Brown, Robert Wilcox.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
"THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER," Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, John Beal, Irving S. Cobb. At 3, 5, 7, and 9 p. m.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Deanna Durbin, "THAT CERTAIN AGE." Cont. from 3 P. M.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"STABLEMATES," Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney. At 3, 5, 7, and 9 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
George O'Brien, "PAINTED DESERT." Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, "MY LUCKY STAR."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY." The Marx Bros. "ROOM SERVICE." Special holiday matinee today.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous
Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery, "STABLEMATES" at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, and 9:30 P.M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Ronald Colman in "If I WERE KING." | "TOUCHDOWN ARMY."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Bette Davis, "THE SISTERS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
Bob Burns, "THE ARKKANSAS TRAVELER."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"SUEZ." Tyrone Power, Loretta Young.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THAT CERTAIN AGE," Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER," Bob Burns, Fay Bainter.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER." Shirley Temple.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Cont. 2-11. Bing Crosby, "SING YOU SINNERS."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature:
"YOUTH TAKES A FLING." "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11.
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11.
L. Young, T. Power, "SUEZ."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow-Tuesday.
Dick Powell, "HARD TO GET."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.
Sabu, R. Massey, "DRUMS." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
"IF I WERE KING."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
"IF I WERE KING."

Paintings in Washington Art Collections Tell the Old, Old Story of Christmas

MADONNA AND CHILD
by Donatello, from the colored stucco bas-relief belonging to the W. A. Clark collection at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI
by Sandro Botticelli, from the Mellon Collection, the National Gallery of Art (above). Reproduction at the Public Library.

REST DURING FLIGHT INTO EGYPT
by Gerard David, the Mellon Collection, the National Gallery of Art (right). Reproduction at the Public Library.

MADONNA AND CHILD, SAINTS AND ANGELS
by Pietro Perugino, from the original painting belonging to the W. A. Clark Collection, Corcoran Gallery of Art (below).

MADONNA, CHILD AND SAINT JOHN
by Annibale Carracci, from the original oil painting belonging to the W. A. Clark collection, the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

ART CALENDAR

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—forty-third annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, through January 15; water colors by Alice Acheson, December 27 through January 15.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of contemporary sculpture through January 22.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Paintings from the Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh, through January 15.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Exhibition of etchings and drypoints by R. H. Palenske, to January 2. (Section of Photography) Members Show, the Camera Club of New York City, through December.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and I streets northwest—Prints by Prentiss Taylor.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT GALLERY, C and Eighteenth streets northwest—Winter exhibition of oil paintings by American College students, through December.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Modern French paintings, through December.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.—Recent water colors by Philip Retz, through January 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Work by Hugo Inden, of Washington. Exhibition includes photographs of interiors and furniture, hand-painted textiles, water colors, drawings, paper compositions and plastics. Opens today, to last through January 6.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Work by artists of the District of Columbia Federal Art Project.

G. W. Faculty Members To Attend Conventions

University in Recess Until January 4; Number to Present Papers at Various Meetings All Over the Country

With the university in recess until January 4, members of the George Washington faculty will leave Washington this week to take part in various meetings of scientific and cultural societies.

The meetings of the Modern Language Association of America and affiliated societies, in New York City, will be attended by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle and Profs. George N. Henning, Merle I. Protzman, Irene Cornwell and Antonio Alonso, of the department of romance languages; Dean Robert W. Bolwell and Profs. George W. Stone, Fred S. Tupper and Ross M. Taylor, of the English department, and Prof. Edward H. Sehrt, of the department of Germanic languages and literatures.

Dean Bolwell will read a paper, "Concerning the Study of Nationalism in American Literature," in the American literature section. Prof. Sehrt is secretary of the German Historical Grammar Group. Dean Doyle is chairman of the nominating committee of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and a past president.

To Attend Law Meeting

At Chicago, where the Association of American Law Schools will convene, Dean William C. VanVleck and Prof. S. C. Oppenheim, of the law faculty, and Miss Helen Newman, law librarian, will attend. Dean VanVleck is a member of the Association's Committee on Cooperation with the Bench and Bar. Prof. Oppenheim is chairman of the Committee on Current Legal Literature. Miss Newman will read a paper at one of the round table meetings.

Two members of the faculty are on the program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will meet in Richmond. Prof. Steuart H. Britt, of the Psychology Department, will present a paper on "Science and the Law: Blood-Grouping Tests and 'Cultural Lag;'" Prof. Donnell B. Young, of the Zoology Department, a paper on "Studies on the Reproductive Tract of the Male Box Turtle, Terrapene Carolensis."

Miss Edith Mortensen and Prof. Ira B. Hansen, of the Zoology Department, and Dr. Joseph H. Roe and Dr. George B. Roth, of the Medical faculty, will attend the Richmond meetings.

Dr. Roger M. Choisser, of the Medical faculty, will go to Baltimore for the sessions of the American Association of Neoplastic Diseases.

Physics Teachers Meet Here

At the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, which is to be held in Washington, papers will be presented by Prof. Thomas B. Brown and Prof. Raymond J. Seeger, of the Physics Department; Dr. Brown's is on "A Two year Sequence for the General Course in College Physics," and Dr. Seeger's, "On Teaching the Scientific Method."

Prof. Brown is president of the local chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers and chairman of the committee arranging the exhibits of demonstration experiments and laboratory apparatus which will be on display at the National Bureau of Standards during the meetings.

Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, adjunct professor of chemistry, will take part in the symposium on intermolecular action at Brown University. With O. H. Loeffler, he will present a paper, "Pressure-Volume-Temperature Relations in Solution 1. Observations on the Behavior of Solutions of Benzine and Some of Its Derivatives." The symposium is being held under the auspices of the division of physical and inorganic chemistry, of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. Ray S. Bassler, of the geology department, will attend the semicenteninal meeting of the Geological Society of America, of which he is vice president, and the meeting of the Paleontological Society, of which he is past president. Both meetings will take place in New York City.

Dr. Humphrey Goes to Detroit

Dr. Don D. Humphrey, of the department of economics, will present a paper at a joint meeting of the American Economic Society and the American Statistical Society in Detroit on "Price Reduction as a Stimulus to the Sale of Durable Consumers' Goods."

Faculty Men Represent C. U. At Meetings

Sessions in Many Cities Attract Local Specialists

Catholic University faculty members wil represent the university at several meetings of learned and scientific societies during the Christmas holiday period. Dr. Martin R. P. McQuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences, will at- and Catholic Historical Associations tend the meetings of the American and the Mediavela Academy of America in Chicago, December 28-30. Professor Roy J. Deferrari, of the department of Greek and Latin, will attend the meetings of the American Philological Association and the Managing Committee of the American School for classical studies at Rome to be held at Brown University, Providence, R. I., December 28-29.

Anthropology will be well represented at the meeting of the American Anthropological Association at New York City, December 27-30, when two papers are delivered by members of the university faculty. The Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper will speak on "Cultural Sequence and the Marginal Peoples." Dr. Cooper is head of the Department of Anthropology at the Catholic University, secretary of the American Catholic Anthropological Association and editor of Primitive Man, its official journal. Dr. Regina Flannery Herzfeld, research associate in the same department, will read a paper on "Shaking-Tent Rite Among the James Bay Montagnais." Miss Eva Bielouss and Mr. Antonio Santa Cruz, research assistants in anthropology, will also attend the meetin. Dr. Cooper is also scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the Catholic Round Table of Research at Richmond, Va., on December 27.

Assistant professors H. W. Cain and James Kerby Neill of the Department of English, will attend a meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City, December 27-29. Associate Professor Harry Deferràri and Dr. William Roach, both of the department of Romance Languages, will also be in attendance at the same meeting.

Professor Karl Herzfeld and the majority of the members of the department of Physics will attend the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, December 28-30, which will be held in Washington. The Physics Department of Catholic University has contributed several exhibits for display at the Physics Teachers' Meeting, which were arranged through the efforts of Drs. Rock, Talbott, May, Beck, and Fox and by Mr. Radle of the department.

The director of the university libraries, the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Mullin, will go to Chicago to attend the meetings of the American Library Association, the Bibliographical Society of America and the Catholic Historical Association, which will be held December 28-30.

Classes will be resumed in all schools and departments of the university on Thursday, January 5 at 8 o'clock in the morning.

'Big Rooster' in Exhibit

"Big Rooster," proud achievement of an 11-year-old boy in art classes at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., is part of the Christmas Holiday Exhibition this week at the Children's Federal Art Gallery, Ninth street and Independence avenue southwest. Paintings, puppets and clay models from local art schools are shown

Convent Girls Sing Out Story of a Glad Christmas

Girls of the Convent of Sacred Heart Glee Club worked up a program of carols for the Yule season. They also made colorful costumes and decorative candles. While school is now recessed for the holidays, these girls won't forget their songs. They will sing at the benefit tea to be given by the school's alumnae January 4 in the Mayflower Hotel.

A.U. Announces Classes for New Students

Limited Number of Freshmen May Enter For Second Semester

The American University College of Liberal Arts will accept a limited number of new freshman students at the beginning of the second semester, according to an announcement made last week by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college. This will be the second year that the college has set up a special program of studies for freshmen who enter college in the middle of the year, Dr. Woods stated.

There are several hundred students who finish their high school work at the end of the first semester, Dr. Woods pointed out, and most of them are unable to find anything to do for the first six months. In the meantime, many of them return to their own high schools for post-graduate work, a few find work and the remainder, for the most part, do nothing, according to figures from the District high schools.

The new program is designed to fill the educational needs of this group of people. Those who are capable of doing better than average work may find it possible to graduate in three and one-half years, including one term of summer school study.

The classes which are open to entering freshmen are largely required courses, the dean indicated, which would not throw the student into classes with more mature students. Registration for the second semester courses takes place on Monday, January 30.

Local Students Home for Holidays

Four local students of Mount Hernon School, Mount Hernon, Mass., returned home for the Christmas holidays last week. They are John L. Burke and Thomas V. Burke, sons of Mrs. Lillian D. Burke, 2000 Connecticut avenue northwest Mordecai Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai W. Johnson, of Howard University, and Donald E. Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wight, of 1404 Park road northwest.

Simmons Returns

James Simmons, Arlington, Va., cadet at the Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., returned to his home at 1300 Utah avenue.

District Ahead in Student Representation at Georgetown

505 Local Students Now Attending University, Forcing New York State Into Second Place

A breakdown of the enrollment at Georgetown University announced yesterday from the registrar's office, again places the District of Columbia at the head of the list with 505 students represented. The District has definitely forged ahead of New York State in the number of students contributed to the university.

Every State in the Union is represented in the 1938-39 student body and in addition there are 37 students from Puerto Rico and other Territories and 14 students from foreign countries, some of whom are on scholarships. New York trails the District with 487 students, followed in their order by New Jersey with 191; Pennsylvania, 176; Maryland, 121, and Massachusetts, 109. The school of law was said to have the best distribution among all the departments, Oregon being the only State unrepresented.

The college freshman class, with students from 36 States, is representative of 130 high schools or preparatory schools. Gonzaga High School, which the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, attended in his youth, again holds the record for sending the largest delegation to the college. There are 31 of its graduates in the freshman class.

Many Schools Represented

The freshman enrollment at the college also includes 31 members from 12 other Jesuit high schools, including the Georgetown Prep. Seventy freshmen also are enrolled from 54 public schools and 62 from 37 other Catholic schools, besides 32 students from 26 nonsectarian private schools.

Local students and alumni are looking forward to the holiday dance that will be given by the Washington Club tomorrow at 10 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. William E. Schaeffer, chairman of the prom, is being assisted in making the arrangements by James McDonald and George H. Cain.

Classes resume on January 4 and one of the earliest functions planned is a tea dance in the Copley Lounge on January 13 in honor of the varsity football team. The officers of the Yard, headed by Thomas Gildea, are sponsoring the affair.

It is customary to arrange a dance on the campus each year for the football team, but this season it is to be a special affair in view of the team's unbeaten record. For this reason there is expected to be standing room only. Tickets for the dance, from which souvenirs will be given to members of the team, will go on sale at $1 each after January 4.

Georgetown students entered into the spirit of Christmas by contributing money and clothing for the benefit of unfortunate families of that section of the city. One of the favorite funds is collected by the police of No. 7 Precinct. Student prefects went from corridor to corridor the night before the holidays began and collected a generous amount to help pay for the baskets sent out by the precinct police.

The Georgetown Sodality also aided in the Christmas work in its mission church, the parish of Our Lady of Victory.

Wheelwright Plans 3 Organ Recitals

Free organ recitals will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Washington chapel, L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will present tomorrow night carols and pieces associated with Christmas, including Lemare's "Joy to the World." An informal analysis of the music will precede the recital at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday's program offers a movement from Beethoven's fifth symphony, an arioso and the "little" G minor fugue of Bach, and the stirring finale from Vierne's first organ symphony. Mrs. Wheelwright will sing an aria from Handel's "Messiah" Friday night, and the organ selections include Bartlett's "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" and other requested pieces.

Hungarian Knicknacks

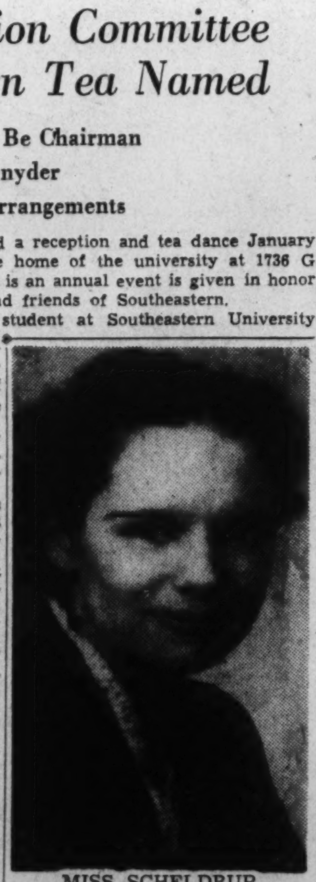
Budapest.—Some 200,000 models of turkeys, geese, ducks, storks and other fowl were dispatched from the village of Szentes to England and Holland for the holiday season, says J. J. Polman, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Many families make a very comfortable living by modeling these knicknacks.

Hostess, Reception Committee For Southeastern Tea Named

Gudrun Scheldrup Will Be Chairman Of Group and Ross H. Snyder Will Have Charge of Arrangements

Southeastern University will hold a reception and tea dance January 2 from 3 p. m. to 5 o'clock in the home of the university at 1736 G street northwest. This affair which is an annual event is given in honor of the students, alumni, faculty and friends of Southeastern.

Gudrun Scheldrup, senior law student at Southeastern University has been appointed hostess and will be in charge of the reception committee. Miss Scheldrup, a native of North Dakota, is employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.



MISS SCHELDRUP

Ross H. Snyder, local attorney and professor of law at Southeastern University was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements.

Other members of committees who will serve as special greeters to their own class-mates and fraternity brothers or sisters will be: Ralph Bailey, who will represent the Alumni Association; Estelle Baldwin, Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; A. Meta Brining, Beta Chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sorority; Simon Lasica, Southeastern University Fraternity; Charles Eckert, Sigma Nu Delta Fraternity; Stephen Hotsko, Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity; Orrin Bartlett, Milton Kershner, Mary Ford, senior law class; Dorothy Saffel, Ethel Matson, senior accounting class; Edgar Colison, Charles Rust, junior accounting class; Colleen Phoebus, D. Ray Quinn, Prebble Choate, junior law class; William Culliney, Walter Tolson, Arthur Sammeth, freshman accounting class, and R. Edwin Brown, Lawrence Buscher, Sue Arbuthnot, freshman law class.

The university offices and class rooms are being decorated for the occasion. Music will be played by a well-known orchestra, and refreshments served.

Law Students Dismissed for Yule Vacation

Miss Ducrest Is Voted Best Speaker in Day Division Debate

Washington College of Law discontinued sessions following the last class period Thursday for the Christmas vacation period, which will extend until Tuesday, January 3. The college library will remain open daily during this period with the exception of the three days over the Christmas and New Year week-ends.

Gwendolyn T. Ducrest was voted the best speaker in the day division debate section on Monday when she spoke for the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, That the Community Chest Should Be Continued in Washington, D. C." Also speaking for the affirmative were William D. Huskey and Bryson B. Rash. The negative team was composed of John W. Lewis, A. Melvin Nash and Frank A. Spicer.

Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, is preparing to take an active part in the twenty-fourth annual convention of the fraternity, which is to be held at Baltimore, Md., on December 29, 30 and 31. E. Kermit Peterson and George W. McKean have been selected as the two delegates from Alpha Rho Chapter, with Labre R. Garcia and Erville H. Hagan as alternates. Among the events scheduled are an initiation and banquet on December 29, a smoker on December 30, and a New Year's Eve dinner-dance. The headquarters will be at the Southern Hotel.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held the final initiatory ceremony of the fraternity at their clubhouse, 1755 Q street northwest, on Monday evening. The students admitted to membership at that time included John L. Beaton, Dan F. Boddie, Carl A. Brumfield, Donald J. Davis, Eugene F. Dunne, Ernest R. Fentress, H. Grady Gore, jr., James G. Hill, William R. Howells, Edwin J. Hutchinson, Donovan S. Koontz, Gordon D. Livermore, Walter H. Magruder, Richard H. Mansfield, jr., Bert R. Moore, A. Melvin Nash, Kenneth D. Sien, Joe H. Tonahill and G. Chester Towers.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

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Central High Students Spread Christmas Cheer to 30 Families

$160 Is Collected and 50 Boys And Girls Assist in Preparing Baskets of Food, Toys, Clothes

By Helen Drazin

A Christmas drive designed to spread cheer and happiness to the needy was closed Friday by the Central High School Student Council. Harriet Kenton, the chairman of the drive, announced that it was very successful. Thirty families, ranging from 3 to 15 persons in a family, received aid.

Among the many things given were potatoes, cabbages, tomatoes, carrots, beans, rice, apples, oranges, tangerines, turnips and numerous canned fruits and vegetables, dates, packages of candy, homemade preserves, cereals, raw and cooked, coffee, sugar, salt, canned milk. Arthur Thompson, president of the council, donated 30 quarts of milk.

Over $160 were collected from the various sections throughout the school. Shoes for all children in the families under 9 were provided for with the money, and butter, eggs, celery, hams and flour were bought from the money.

Many toys, books, games, dolls and presents were in each of the 75 baskets. Clothes brought in by the students ranged from shoes to hats and coats and included sweaters, shirts, blouses, pants, gloves and underwear.

Approximately 50 students assisted in preparing baskets, delivering them Friday, and measuring clothes brought in to find out their sizes.

The Central Girl Reserves gave a party at the Y. W. C. A. for about 30 children from the Friendship House on December 16, after school. June Feiker, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts and food. Miss Johnson is one of the advisers and Mary-Meade Smith is president.

Shannon Cramer, the president of the '39 February class, appointed Charles Sullivan to head the committe in charge of the senior prom, and Jane Tolbert as chairman of the talent committe for class night. Other committee heads were commencement, Harriet Kenton; class night prophecy, Dorothy Toombs; class night arrangements, John Wells. The prom committee consisted of the chairman, Elizabeth Colburn, and Dick Ayers.

Sectional winners in this year's quill and scroll contests are Phillip Lewis, in the feature writing competition, and Mary Louise Moore, in the editorial contest. Each placed fifth in the Southeastern States group.

Three Central girls were placed on the all-high hockey team by judges provided by the Washington Field Hockey Association after their tournaments with Western, McKinley and Roosevelt. Jean Ayers was chosen for the playing at left wing; Nancy Gravenor for center forward, and Lois Cleric at left full.

During the tournaments the girls played as a school unit only, as an aid to the judges in designating the outstanding players from each school.

As a Christmas gift to the school, Samuel Wood's chorus class of 49 students sang songs from three European nations in the auditorium. Germany was represented by the fugue from "The Messiah," an oratorio by Handel. "What Child Is This," a traditional English carol followed and the program was concluded with the French traditional song, "Angels We Have Heard On High."

The marks were tabulated after the second advisory and 155 students have made the honor roll. Anne Draper and Byron Bird received five A's each, having perfect records.

Cadets Entertain Young Guests At Yule Party

Sixty-three children from the Recreational Center in Front Royal, Va., were entertained by the cadet corps of Randolph-Macon Academy in their annual Christmas party in the academy auditorium last Tuesday.

This party, the second held at the academy, was the outgrowth of an idea sponsored by many American colleges and preparatory schools. Under the direction of Capt. Samuel J. Hoffman, who directed last year's entertainment also, the students and faculty of the academy worked hard to provide an interesting and pleasant afternoon for the children.

Santa Claus gave out presents of toys, candy, fruit and nuts to each of the children. Additional entertainment, in the gaily decorated room, was provided by the Randolph-Macon Academy Band, under the direction of Capt. Sharon B. Hoose, and featured special selections by a "German band."

Dolls in Costume To Be Shown by Convent Alumnae

Dolls collected from all parts of the world will be exhibited for the benefit of the Convent of the Sacred Heart alumnae scholarship fund January 4 in the Mayflower Hotel. The show will continue from 3 p. m. until 7 o'clock, and a feature of the event will be a program of music by the convent glee club at 5:30 p. m.

The doll exhibit will include more than 500 dolls that belong to the collection of Olive Pollio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollio. These dolls have been collected from all parts of the world and are dressed in the costumes of their native countries.

Admission to the exhibit will be by ticket, and proceeds will be added to a fund intended to establish a scholarship at the school.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Foundation Publishes Stradivari Memorial

Scant Data About Violin-Maker Finished Life Work at 93 Whittall Collection Described

By Ray C. B. Brown.

For the convenience of those who have enjoyed chamber music concerts played upon the Stradivari instruments presented to the Nation by Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall, the foundation which she established in the Library of Congress has published a brochure that will serve as a perpetual remainder of pleasant hours. "The Stradivari Memorial," by William Dana Orcutt, relates the little that it known about the life of Antonio Stradivari, records the inception and purposes of the foundation, traces the histories of the five instruments, and describes in detail the "Betts," "Ward" and "Castelbarco" violins, the "Cassavetti" viola and the "Castelbarco" violoncello. Photographs show three views of each instrument.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Antonio Stradivari lived in the pre-mechanical age when a manufacturer was also an artist and the word "manufacture" still strictly preserved its original meaning of making with the hands. By tradition an apprentice of another great violin-maker, Nicolo Amati, he devoted his entire life to cutting, varnishing and putting together pieces of wood into boxes of peculiar shape with long-carved handles attached to one end. Such was the loving care and exquisite craftsmanship with which he slowly labored at his work-bench that these wooden objects became the source of beautiful sounds, and the older they grew the greater their value.

What manner of man this sedulous worker was we know only by the picture imagination can draw from a few lines in the biographical dictionary of Fetis, published in 1856: "Polledro, late first violin at the Chapel Royal of Turin, who died a few years ago at a very advanced age, declared that his master had known Stradivari, and that he was fond of talking about him. He was, he said, tall and thin, habitually covered with a cap of white wool, and of cotton in summer. He wore over his clothes an apron of white leather when he worked, and, as he was always working his costume scarcely ever varied. He had acquired more than competency by labor and economy, for the inhabitants of Cremona were accustomed to say, 'as rich as Stradivari.'"

The year of his birth, 1644, is deduced from the label in the last instrument he made in 1737. With the justifiable pride of an artist whose hands retained their cunning to the last, he set down his age as 93. Death took his tools away December 18, 1737. Between the dates of his earliest signed instrument (1666) and his last, he made 1,116 violins, violas and violoncellos, besides an unknown number of viols da gamba, pochettes and guitars. Of these instruments, according to Walter E. Hill, the English expert, there are still in existence 540 violins, 12 violas and 50 violoncellos.

So excellent were the products of the little workshop in Cremona that Stradivari did not need to advertise or employ a traveling salesman. Orders came to him unsolicited. In 1682 Michele Monzi commissioned him to make a complete set of instruments for James II of England; in 1685 Cardinal Orsini ordered a violoncello and two violins for the Duke of Natalona in Spain; in 1686 the Duke of Medina requested a violoncello; in 1707 the Marquis Desiderio Clari "wrote by order of King Charles III of Spain commissioning six violins, two tenors and one 'cello for the royal orchestra," and in 1715 the Elector of Poland ordered 12 violins.

Hill is authority for the statement that the instruments made prior to 1684 were, with a few exceptions, built of Italian maple of a decidedly plain appearance. After 1684 Stradivari used a finer quality of imported maple, together with poplar and sycamore. "We are forced to conclude," he says, "that he was poorly paid for the early instruments, or that the handsome and sonorous wood he used in later years was then unobtainable. The truth probably lies between these two conclusions: His remuneration was relatively small, and handsome foreign maple fairly expensive, possibly not to be had at all during certain years."

The five instruments at the Library of Congress are now permanently enshrined in the Whittall Pavilion, adjacent to the Coolidge Auditorium, where visitors can inspect them. Mr. Orcutt writes: "When Paganini died, he bequeathed his famous Guarnieri violin to the museum in Genoa, where it has since then been carefully preserved in a glass case. But violins deteriorate unless kept in use, so this instrument is now practically useless for concert purposes. Mrs. Whittall determined to prevent a repetition of this tragedy. The Stradivari instruments must not only be preserved, but they must be kept alive.

"Plans are being made for an increasing number of concerts open to the public in the Coolidge Auditorium, and furthermore, frequent broadcasts will be made to enable the world to listen in. Under the terms of the gift these instruments may never be taken from the Library of Congress except for necessary repair or restoration. These conditions prevented their being a part of the celebration of the bi-centenary of Stradivari's death in Cremona in the spring of 1937, but this is undoubtedly wise. If the instruments were once allowed to be taken abroad or to be withdrawn for concerts in other cities, the risk of injury or destruction would always exist."

("The Stradivari Memorial." By William Dana Orcutt. Published by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, Library of Congress. $1 bound; 50 cents paper cover; 10 cents for postage).

Notes on Music Activities

An anthem, "Nearer to Thee," by Karl Holer, was sung last Sunday by the choir of First Reformed Church, with Mary Knox Willett as soloist. On Sunday evening Glenn Carow broadcast one of Mr. Holer's piano compositions, "Song Without Words."

A group of players from the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra (including Louise and Lesile Teller, Ruth Peterson, Alice E. Hill, S. Franklin Harvey, Theodore Kunza, Roderic Davis, Bob Rappleye and Bearnard Pascal) was presented by Walter T. Holt on the recent international night program of George Washington University.

Betty Baum, pianist, presented a group of pupils in a holiday recital last Tuesday evening. The participants were Anne, Kathleen and June Kuldell, Sandy Schlemmer, Marlene Jacobson, Donna Wertheimer, Teddy Haas, Anita Dornblatt, Victor Wertheimer, Arlene Gordon, Jean Buckley, Robert Blum, Anabelle Tendler, Miriam Jaffe, Adele Sauber, Helene Aaronson, Mary Duggan, Mary De Burr, Emily Haas and Phyllis Schwartz.

Under the direction of Deane Shure, the choir of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church will sing Christmas carols at 8 o'clock tonight. A Christmas play by Eugenia Whyte, "The Supreme Gift," will be presented by the Mount Vernon Players, directed by Edward Perkins Mangum, with the following cast: Leonard Walters, Delma Smith, Martha Boyajian, June Dollarhide, Blaine Grant, Jeanette Vaught and Charles Evans.

The Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the choir of St. Margaret's Church, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Klein, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The soloists are Elizabeth Lovejoy, Vera Neely Ross, George E. Anderson and Edgar R. Kidwell.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the N. B. C. Orchestra in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening. The program consists of the overture to Weber's "Oberon," Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," the "Waldweben" from "Siegfried" and the overture to "Die Meistersinger."

Pageant to Show Life of Mozart

A pageant of the life and works of Mozart, arranged by Miriam Hilton, will be presented by the Friday Morning Music Club this week at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall. Representing five periods in the composer's life, the episodes are in charge of Ethel Gawler, Helen Turley, Dorothy Emery, Mabel Frost and Florence Howard.

This pageant is being presented in honor of the convention of the Music Teachers' National Association.

Musical Calendar

Today
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls Church, 5 p. m.
Carol concert and Christmas play. Mt. Vernon Place Church, 8 p. m,

Tomorrow
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday
M. T. N. A. Mayflower Hotel, 1.30 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2.30 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra and Washington Choral Society. Constitution Hall, 8.30 p. m.
Oberlin College Glee Club and Swing Band. Interior auditorium, 8.30 p. m.

Thursday
M. T. N. A. Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. (banquet).
Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 4 p. m.
Palmer Christian. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday
M. T. N. A. Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m., 1 p. m.
Friday Morning Music Club. Mozart pageant. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
National Federation Music Clubs luncheon. Mayflower Hotel, 12 m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
Washington Choral Society. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 5 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Budapest Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday
Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Music Teachers National Association Opens Annual Convention Here Wednesday

Prominent in the convention activities of the National Music Teachers' National Association this week will be Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, right, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who will preside at a dinner in honor of officers and delegates Friday noon; Edwin Hughes, above, M. T. N. A. president; and Palmer Christian, below, University of Michigan organist, who gives a recital at Washington Cathedral Thursday afternoon

Concerts and Recitals Planned for Delegates From Many States

Business sessions of the Music Teachers' National Association, which meets in its sixtieth annual convention on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Mayflower Hotel, will be interspersed with concerts and recitals arranged for the delegates from all parts of the United States. The first event will be a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall.

Thursday morning, in conjunction with the session devoted to music in the public and parochial schools, a demonstration program will be given by the children's chorus of Friendship House and the Girls' Reserve Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Jessie M. Olin, and Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the District public schools and president of the Southern Conference for Music Education, will conduct the inter-high school chorus in George W. Chadwick's "Land of Our Hearts."

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation will present a concert by the Coolidge Quartet at the Library of Congress. The program includes the premiere of a quartet by David Diamond, American composer; two "Indian Sketches" by Charles Tomlinson Griffes and the Mozart quartet in C major (K 465.)

At the same hour a recital will be given on the great organ in Washington Cathedral by Palmer Christian, of the University of Michigan. His program consists of a movement from Handel's concerto No. 2 in B flat, a toccata by Frescobaldi, Bach's prelude and fugue in B minor, "A Gothic Prelude" by Eric de Lamater, "Haze" by Doty, a passacaglia by Leo Sowerby, Vierne's "Clair de Lune," and a chorale-improvisation on "In Dulci Jubilo" by Karg-Elert.

The annual banquet takes place Thursday evening at 7:30 with Rudolph Ganz as toastmaster and Lawrence Tibbett as guest of honor and principal speaker. A program will be furnished by Rosa Tentoni, soprano, and Benjamin Jones, pianist. Miss Tentoni will sing Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade," Hugo Wolf's "Heimweh," an aria from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," Hageman's "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," La Forge's "Retreat," and Rossini's "La Danza." Mr. Jones will play Chopin's C minor Nocturne, Debussy's toccata from "Pour le Piano," Bortkiewicz' Etude, Op. 15, No. 10; Rakhmaninov's G sharp minor Prelude and Prokofiev's "Suggestion Diabolique"

Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Louis A. Potter will direct the Washington Choral Society in the Mayflower ballroom. The program includes three chorales from Bach's Christmas Oratorio: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee" and "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand;" Herzogenberg's "Christmas Song," Hubert Parry's "I Sing the Birth," and Maxson's "All My Heart This Night Rejoices."

Four unaccompanied part-songs follow: "Come Again, Sweet Love Doth Now Invite" by Dowland, Lasso's "Bauer, was traegst im Sacke," Gevaert's "Chanson de Mai," and Taneev's "Sunrise." Beethoven's "Elegie" will have an accompaniment of strings, and the program closes with Deems Taylor's cantata, "The Chamberer Nautilus," with accompaniment of chamber orchestra, piano and Hammond organ.

Friday evening at 8:30, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation will present the Budapest Quartet in a concert at the Library of Congress. On the program are Mozart's D major quartet (K 575), Beethoven's C minor quartet, Op. 18, No. 4, and Dvorak's F major qaurtet, Op. 96.

Latter-day Saints Will Hear Choir

Under the direction of Sherman J. Kreuzberg, the choir of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, numbering 31 men and boys, will present a service at 7 p. m. next Sunday in the Washington chapel, L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. The appearance of the guest choir completes an exchange, for several weeks ago the Latter-day Saint Choir sang a service in St. Stephen's. The service is open to the public, and no collection is taken.

Gigli Is Starred in Recorded Performance of 'La Boheme'

Puccini's Music Isn't All Gay Here, but Some of It Is Very Happy— It Is Setting for Christmas Eve

By Jay Walz.

I have never thought of Puccini's "La Boheme" as Christmas music. But here is a new recording of the opera to remind me that the first two acts take place on the eve of the holiday we celebrate today.

Most of the opera is hardly suited to a joyful occasion. For, as Henry Murger, who wrote the novel from which the opera is taken, said he depicted "a gay life, yet a terrible one" The "terrible" side is not yuletide stuff, but the "gay" arts are surprisingly appropriate. Remember the happy Christmas Eve crowd that mills and parades through the Latin Quarter in Act II?

If you start in, however, for the sake of the merry making, you are almost sure to be drawn on into the scenes that offer little fun. Unless Puccini's music—or Gigli's singing—is losing its hold on you . . .

The new recording of "Boheme" comes in two Victor Albums—Volume I, M-518, seven large discs, and Volume II, M-519, six discs. Tenor Beniamino Gigli, who is doing quite well in American appearances this winter, is the star of a performance made in Italy (La Scala). Other participants are soloists well-known, I understand in their native land (but certainly not at all known here, and members of the La Scala Theater chorus and orchestra. The conductor is Umberto Berrettoni.

On the whole the performance isn't only competent, it's moving. The illusion of action is convincing, and it never sounds like a recital version of one of the strongest numbers from the Italian section of the repertoire.

As for individual work, it is Mr. Gigli's that stands out. You know when he comes in all the time. The quality and the range of his voice make him easy to pick out. The rest of the cast is just so-so. Licia Albanese as Mimi, is not up to the Rudolph opposite her in most places, although in another cast she'd undoubtedly show up favorably. It may be her voice isn't so kindly treated by the phonograph as Gigli's, but I think it just isn't quite so good.

Gigli's male associates in the cast (Afro Poli as Marcel, Duilio Baronti as Colline, Aristide Baracchi as Schaunard) provide a quartet vigorous enough to make the Act I attic scene move rapidly. Of these singers Poli is Gigli's closest rival, and he shows up better as the performance procedes.

Conductor Berrettoni keeps things moving along at a good swift clip, which should be welcome news not only from the standpoint of those interested in lively opera, but also of those who like to have the number of discs held to a minimum.

Columbia recorded the last act of "La Boheme" a year or so ago. That performance, led by Sir Thomas Beecham, was a superior one as far as it went. Other complete recordings of the opera are at least 10 years old, and therefore can't stand up to the new one mechanically.

Music Clubs Plan Luncheon For Teachers

Plans have been completed for the luncheon to be given at noon on Friday in the Mayflower Hotel by the National Federation of Music Clubs in honor of the officers and delegates to the M. T. N. A. Convention. Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, president of the federation, will preside. The speaker will be Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times and director of music for the World's Fair. Among the distinguished musicians who will be guests are:

Edwin Hughes, Jewel Bethany Hughes, Hans Kindler, Howard Hanson, Carleton Sprague Smith, Gertrude Evans, Ava Comin Case, Rudolph Ganz, Harold Spivacke, George S. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, John Warren Erb, Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Mrs. Frank S. Rowe, Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, Pierre V. R. Key, Earl V. Moore, Clifford V. Buttelman, Margit Varro, Francis Elliott Clarke, D. M. Swarthout and Oscar Demmler.

Reservations may be made through Thelma Callahan, 605 Taylor street, or at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. In charge of arrangements are Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs; Nellie Barber Brooks, Marie Howe Spurr, Violet Hobbs, Lillian Burke, Helene Finnicum and Virginia Lewis Ring.

Child Charities To Be Benefited By Georgi Ballet

Sponsored by the Thrift Shop of Washington for the benefit of four children's charities, the Yvonne Georgi Ballet Company of Amsterdam, will make its American debut in the National Theater on Sunday evening, January 8. This organization, founded three years ago, has become well known throughout Europe, and is now making its first visit to the United States. Following the appearance here, the troupe will open a New York engagement in the Guild Theater on January 15.

Yvonne Georgi is well remembered in this country as a solo dancer. The troupe is composed largely of young Dutch dancers trained in Amsterdam, and the people of Holland have taken great pride in its accomplishments. Music has been composed expressly for it by several Dutch composers, including Henk Badings, Julius Roentgen, Alexander Voormolen and Wolfgang Wydeveld.

The Washington program includes ballets and divertissements to music by Beethoven, Joaquin Turina, Henry Purcell, Voormolen and Roentgen. The charities to be benefited are the Children's Hospital, the Children's Country Convalescent Home, Child Welfare and the baby clinic at Columbia Hospital.

Oberlin Glee Club Sings Here Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, the Interior Department Recreation Association will present the Oberlin College Glee Club in the Interior Auditorium. This is the fourth appearance of the organization in Washington under the direction of John E. Wirkler, who has conducted the varsity group for 31 years. The first part of the program consists of formal singing, with a violin solo by David Blumenthal and vocal solos by Frank E. Numbers, a graduate of McKinley High School in this city. The second part offers an informal "Evening Serenade." The concert will be followed by dancing to the music of Ad Mueller and his band, who also come from Oberlin.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH. NAT. 6386

Symphony to Present Lambert's 'Rio Grande'

Evelyn Swarthout, Pianist, and Washington Choral Society to Appear With Orchestra In First Local Performance of Work

On Wednesday evening a concert will be given in Constitution Hall by the National Symphony Orchestra, assisted by the Washington Choral Society and Evelyn Swarthout, pianist. The program includes first Washington performances of Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande" for orchestra, chorus and solo piano; Burnet Tuthill's "Bethlehem," and two numbers from "Time Suite" by Roy Harris. Other works listed are Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, Introduction and Polonaise from Rimski-Korsakov's "Christmas Eve" and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger." The following comments on the compositions have been written by the orchestra's conductor.

Dr. Hans Kindler.

Introduction and Polonaise from "Christmas Eve" . . Rimski-Korsakov.

Rimski-Korsakov, with his beard and his music and its atmosphere, always remind me of a child's picture book of Father Christmas, full of color and child-like fantasy. However, it is the mastery of this orchestral colorfulness which is in large part the cause of our musical enjoyment.

Whereas the Caprice Espagnol, and Sheherazade, and one or two other works are widely known, the opera "Christmas Eve" is on the contrary not known at all. Yet it contains some of Rimski-Korsakov's finest music. It is based on a fairly tale by Gogol. At a certain moment in the story a village smith is magically brought to the imperial palace at the moment that a great court ball is about to start. As was usual at these functions, the first dance was a polonaise, and it is the introduction to this stately and brilliant work, with the polonaise itself, which will open the concert of Wednesdey.

Symphony K-551 in C Major ("The Jupiter") . . . Mozart.

I mostly try not to write "technically about the masterworks of music—for obvious reasons. However in the symphony by Mozart, rightly known as the "Jupiter" the architectural structure is of such clarity and perfection, and the musical contents, of which one can at best give only the slightest approximation in words, are so direct and irresistible that even to the layman who is going to hear the work the following simple analysis may be of interest, and I hope understandable.

From a purely technical point of view, then, the first movement of the "Jupiter" has two phrases which make up the principal subject—one of firm and one of gentle character. Each is but two bars long. After an initial exposition, it is accompanied by a counter-melody of graceful character in flute and oboe. A development follows until the entrance of the second subject: a charming rise of three notes, followed by descending phrases in the violins. This reappears with added bassoons, and ends with the lower strings sounding the gentle two-bar strain of the principal theme. Modulations to C minor, then to the sub-dominant chord of G follow, and still another theme, gay, nearly impudent in character follows, priceless as an addition to the thought thus far sketched. The wind instruments perform a modulation to E flat, and the real "development" starts through a variety of evolutions, which in turn lead to a repetition of the exposition.

The Andante, like the first movement, is in sonata form. After its first strain (in le violins con sordino), the contignation is forceful and more florid. A sterner section follows, leading to the second subject. Violins, oboe, and flute take principle parts in the development, and I particularly would like to point out the superb change to the dominant of D minor in the middle section. It is probably one of Mozart's most extensive and important slow movements.

The Menuetto, slightly more animated than the usual work written in that form at the time, has nevertheless the perfect grace of this typical minuet dance, combined with a purely musical quality which makes it stand out.

But it is in the Finale that Mozart has risen to what is probably his greatest achievement. This Finale, often wrongly called a double fugue, is by this very name done an injustice. It is a free, but breathtaking illustration of quintuple counterpoint of the most complex, yet simple and, therefore, perfect order. And when the end has been achieved, we have not ingenuinity, but an expression of the most intense and exuberant vitality to contemplate and remember. The movement cannot, should not, be put in words. Suffice it to say that as a final tour de force in the Coda, the five themes which appear throughout the movement are superimposed in perfect counterpoint simultaneously. Either to see or to hear this music takes one's breath away.

Bethlehem . . . Tuthill.

"Bethlehem" is a short, atmospheric mood picture, appropriate to the season, by Burnet Tuthill, a composer who lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Two "Time" Pieces . . Roy Harris.

Beauty, it has been said, is in the eye of the beholder. And so, in music, it is in the ear and the mind and the heart of the listener. Where then, as for instance in the case of Harris, the message of the composer is rather a complicated one, the listener, instead of, as often happens, arming himself against the possible enjoyment which he may eventually get out of music which at first he does not understand, should open his faculties to this possible source, and not dam it up with the walls of prejudices and ill will. The two Time Pieces, so called, were commissioned by the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation.

Rio Grande . . . Constant Lambert.

No more delightful "modern" work for chorus and orchestra than this one! Granted its lightness of touch, its satiric approach, its (in part) nonsense-verse by Sitwell, there still remain many other qualities, qualities of genuine musical and esthetic value, solidity of treatment, melody inventiveness, masterly touches of orchestration which few of the younger composers have either surpassed or equalled. The fantasy, of this score cannot be put in words. But in order to approach the work from the right direction, a knowledge of the words (which are herewith printed in part) may be of help:

By the Rio Grande
They dance no sarabande
On level banks like lawns about
the glassy, lolling tide;
Nor sing they forlorn madrigals
Whose sad note stirs the sleeping gales
Till they wake among the trees
and shake the boughs,
And fright the nightingales;
But they dance in the city,
down the public squares,
On the marble pavers with each
colour laid in shares
At the open church doors loud
with light within,
At the bell's huge tolling,
By the river music, gurgling,
thin
Through the soft Brazilian air.

The Commendador and Alguacil
are there
On horseback,
Hid with feathers, loud and
shrill—
Blowing orders on their trumpets like a bird's sharp bill
Through boughs, like a bitter
wind, call
They shine like starlight while
those other sparks are falling
In burnished armour with their
plumes of fire,
Tireless while all others tire.

Vorspiel, Die Meistersinger . . . Wagner.

The final work to be performed by the orchestra will be the prelude to the opera "Meistersinger" by Wagner, for which we receive constant requests. Small wonder, when we consider the ever-returning rich beauties of this score, beauties of melody and harmony and counterpoint of gaiety and wit, and a fervor and magnificence which are equally irresistible to the artist and the layman.

Bustabo to Appear In Recital Here

Resuming her Musical Mornings in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom after the holiday season, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present on January 9 Guila Bustabo, the talented American violinist, in a joint recital with Ernest Schelling, the distinguished American composer, pianist and conductor.

Two local debuts are scheduled for January 16 when Elen Dosia, Greek soprano, and Emile Baume, French pianist, will be heard here for the first time in a recital with the noted Spanish composer and violoncellist, Gaspar Cassado. A native of Athens, Elen Dosia studied at the Paris Conservatoire, where she won three first prizes. Her stage debut was made in the title role of "Tosca" at the Paris Opera Comique where she also sang leading roles in "La Boheme," "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and "Manon." She married the operatic tenor, Andre Burdino.

She has been singing this season with the Chicago Opera Co. Mrs. Townsend journeyed there a few weeks ago to hear her sing in "Tosca," and reports that her voice is very like that of Lucrezia Bori, who was to have appeared here in the series this season, but has been compelled by illness to cancel all her engagements.

'The Other Wise Man' To Be Presented

Katherine Riggs, harpist, is director of music for the annual production of "The Other Wise Man," which will be presented in Luther Place Memorial Church this week, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Thursday. The performances at 8:30 p. m. will be preceded by a carol service at 7:45 p. m. In the incidental music for the Yuletide drama, Miss Riggs will be assisted by Mary Apple, Nina Norman, Christine Irish, J. Edmond Veitch, Charles Whitten and Eugene Kressin.

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Second Floor

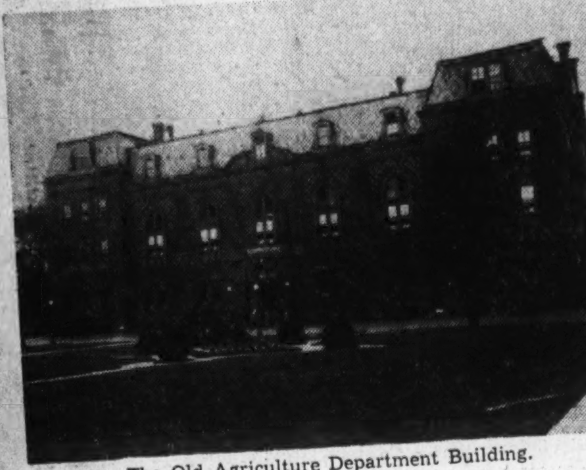
Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Herein, T. A. Keleher, who recently retired from the Agriculture Department after nearly 55 years of continuous service, looks back:

So I'm loose from it now—all the years of Government work—and it is extraordinary that when a time that most men would call freedom has come I find myself not glad of release but happy to begin something anew. And after 55 years of work.

But it's that way, and I can't explain. It must be that my work of some 55 years wasn't so much an employment as a love and a love that was, withal, a hobby. I worked, you must know, in experiments with silk



The Old Agriculture Department Building.

production. When the department abandoned the researches in 1908, I couldn't turn loose. And that's why the mulberry tree was planted in my backyard and the small laboratory set up in my attic.

Now, with nothing but time and my experiments on my hands, I run the whole silk process through from beginning to end, and there is a clientele to stimulate my interest—but if there were no clientele it wouldn't matter much. A man feels that way about his work, his hobby, whatever you choose to call it.

Naturally, I remember much of the big department; I've tried to know the rock it was cut from. The act creating the Agriculture Department was signed by President Lincoln on May 15, 1862. From that year to 1889 it was administered not by a secretary of Cabinet rank, but by a commissioner of agriculture. My own observation, of course, goes back only to January 2, 1884.

Then the President was Chester A. Arthur, handsome and a bachelor; and the man who gave me my first Government job was George B. Loring, commissioner of agriculture. He drove up of mornings in a handsome carriage, and the building he alighted to was the old red-brick structure you may remember.

In it were housed the commissioner and a few divisions and offices. And the old building was surrounded by lovely landscaping, colorful and picturesque trees and shrubbery from all ends of the globe. There were many ginko trees from China, lining Thirteenth street on each side from the old building and extending north to B street, now Constitution avenue.

This magnificent group of trees, along with other rare and beautiful shrubberies, were doomed for destruction by the Fine Arts Commission. The elegant and massive group of conservatories contained many palms and other plants, while on the grounds were grape arbors affording the children a place to roam and play, at times. (Of course, they kept a keen eye for Ham Cook, the department's one and vigilant watchman.)

The Agricultural Museum, located then on the southeast corner of the grounds, was a very large frame structure housing all sorts of agricultural products and implements from all parts of the United States. There the silk-culture section was housed. Visitors found much interest in it all. The investigations were in progress there from 1884 to 1891.

On Saturdays, school teachers and school children gathered around the silk reels, watching the expert silk reelers operate the machine by unwinding the silk threads from the cocoon into beautiful golden-colored skeins of raw silk. There I found a place to gain first-hand knowledge of how this work was being done in the silk-producing countries of China, Japan, France and Italy.

Robert Blaine, brother of James G. Blaine, of Maine, was the curator of the Agriculture Museum. During the momentous days of the Cleveland and Blaine election in 1884, the office boys, including myself, gathered daily in Robert Blaine's office, bringing the latest election returns. Blaine always gave up soft drinks and gingersnaps. A nice man.

Transportation was chiefly the one-horse streetcars. When the entomologist, Prof. C. V. Riley, handed me galley proof to be taken to Capt. Brian, foreman of printing, Government Printing Offive, I was handed street horse car tickets for the trip.

When Grover Cleveland was elected President in 1885, Norman J. Colman, editor and publisher of Colman's Rural World, was a candidate for commissioner of agriculture. Prof. Riley, the entomologist, was instrumental in recommending Colman for the job. Cleveland knew Riley well, and Colman got the job. I had the pleasure of driving the new commissioner of agriculture in Riley's buggy when he selected his Washington home.

During Colman's administration, the Division of Entomology received an annual appropriation of about $30,000. Compare this amount with the millions of dollars now being appropriated to run the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Colman was the last commissioner of agriculture, but a month or so before retiring from the department he became the first secretary of Cabinet rank.

On March 4, 1889, Gen. Jeremiah M. Rusk succeeded Colman as Secretary of Agriculture. During his administration the general favored the selection of Civil War veterans—from the chief clerk down to messengers and watchmen. G. A. R. badges were certainly conspicuous in the department during his time. And Rusk was very much beloved. He was always friendly with the employes, and things went peacefully during his term.

On March 4, 1893, Grover Cleveland was elected for a second time. With Mr. Riley's indorsement, Cleveland tendered the Agriculture portfolio to J. Sterling Morton, of Arbor Day fame. During this Administration, the panic occurred.

Down Pennsylvania avenue came Coxey's Army, a long, bedraggled line that moved between dense crowds to the Capitol and a vexatious stay in Washington. It looked like the warning of hard times for the Nation. Word passed from the White House to Cabinet members for drastic economy. Employes grew panicky with the times; those who were not laid off had cuts in salary.

Robert Blaine, the curator of the museum, was notified his services were no longer required. Rumor said that Cleveland did not want this to happen, but drastic economy was the watchword. Prof. Riley, the entomologist, did not relish the economy atmosphere and, consequently, resigned.

Those were times.

William McKinley took his seat as President on March 4, 1897. James Wilson, former Congressman from Iowa, was named to the Agriculture post. Wilson's predecessor left the department in a well-shaken-up condition, but before the passing of many months Wilson began to straighten things out and the Department of Agriculture was put on the map.

So well did Wilson preside that he held the post during the Administrations of McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft. A thoroughgoing reorganization was his aim: the Bureau of Plant Industry was organized; divisions raised to bureaus; salaries were increased; men of science were elevated to higher positions—and a much better feeling and understanding prevailed throughout the entire department.

Under him, the stately Administration Building was erected. Not satisfied with the unfavorable outcome of the silk investigations in the years from 1884 to 1891, Wilson obtained from Congress an appropriation of $10,000 to revive and encourage silk culture as a household industry among the Southern people. Dr. L. O. Howard, the eminent entomologist, was chief of the bureau, and the work was placed under his direction.

Silk reels were imported from France; two French expert silk reelers, mother and daughter, were engaged to instruct American girls in the art. This work was continued from 1902 to 1908, when it was discontinued because of our inability to compete with the cheaper labor of countries where silk is an important commercial product.

By the close of Secretary Wilson's administration, it was difficult to keep pace with the department's rapid expansion. I remember, however, the activities of Secretaries Houston, Meredith, Henry C. Wallace, father of Henry A. Wallace; Gore, Jardine, Hyde, and our present Secretary, Henry A. Wallace.

So, I have worked during the Administrations of 11 Presidents, 2 commissioners and 11 Secretaries of Agriculture. The greatest memory of all is the leave-taking party they gave me on November 26.

Shanghai Again To Be Port for President Ships

Conditions 'Stabilized,' Line to Renew Sailings Interrupted by War

Shanghai, the Paris of the Orient, has been reinstated as a port of call for President liners operating out of New York and Boston and California ports in the transpacific and 'round-the-world service.

This was made known in San Francisco by Joseph R. Sheehan, president of the American President Lines, formerly the Dollar Steamship Lines, in a recent speech.

President liners stopped calling at Shanghai nearly two years ago following the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China. Now it is felt, however, that conditions have become stabilized to the point where ships may call there with complete safety.

Indications are that a real boom in trade and tourist travel between America and the Orient is developing. It is in anticipation of this increased volume of business that work is being speeded on the rehabilitation of the President Line vessels formerly operated in this trade by the Dollar interests.

Schedules for the American President Lines, including Shanghai as a regular port of call, are being worked out in detail.

Models

Continued from Page 1.

One day the agency man said, "Just for your own good, don't let New York turn your head, young lady."

She told him where he could go.

She sells cosmetics in one of those department stores off Herald Square now.

CASE HISTORY:

She got sick of sitting by the hour in front of a camera; so she married the best-looking of the men at her command and had a baby. When her husband lost his job she went back to the agency. She gets a little work now and then, but younger faces and younger figures have come up behind her to illustrate the lingerie ads.

CASE HISTORY:

If compliments ever warped Tay Carson's appraisal of herself it must have been when she was very young.

She went to a finishing school in Boston, where the girls learned not to be awkward and to enunciate clearly, and at 18 she was a schoolma'am, directing amateur plays on the side in Springfield, Mass.

She did three summers of stock in Kennebunkport, where the hills wrap their feet in purple at dusk, and in some other New England towns, and decided on a stage career. In New York she got bits in three plays.

She was quite beautiful, and still is, and she was tempted once or twice to accept when proposals of marriage coincided with her failure to get work. But New York is no place to meet marriageable men or, anyway, the kind of men a woman wants to marry.

"See here, my friend," she said one day to her mirror, "you are not going to be a starving actress the rest of your life."

So she became a photographer's model.

She has done toothbrushes, tapioca and towels; cigarettes, cereals and cranberry sauce; silverware, soap and stockings. She has been on magazine covers.

Tay Carson is not typical of the dolls with the perfect pans, but she is typical of the more realistic of them. She knows all the answers.

She knows she can get a free dinner once a week if she wants to listen to the vapid conversation of a swarm of bald-headed businessmen innocently on the loose.

At work she is a clock-watcher. An extra hour means an extra $5 or $10.

She knows her mind is in hock. She knows that faces "wear out." Advertisers demand something new. She knows that some man at a fashion show—where the girls earn half their income—inevitably will try to date her up, and she knows how to say no with that I-wish-I-could wistfulness.

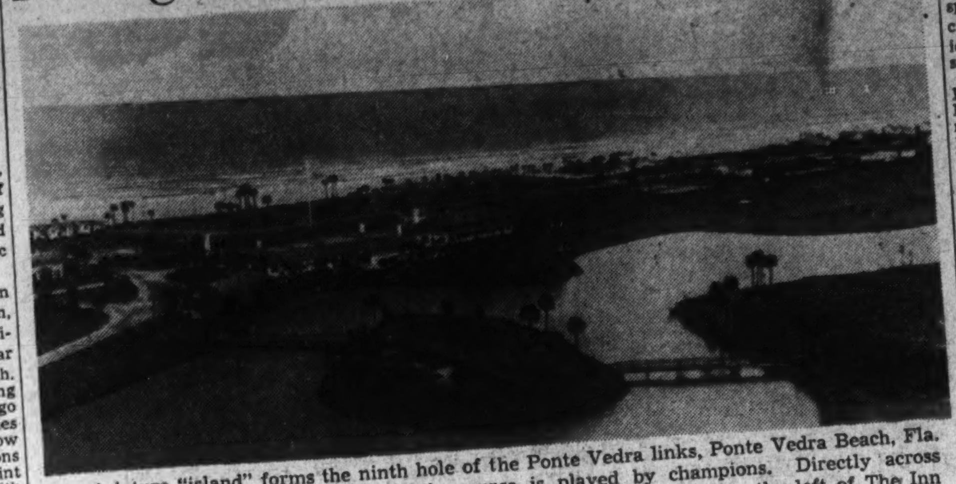
She knows, to use her own words, that looking pretty for a camera is a "parasitical way of making a living."

With Betty Hapworth, of Bangor, Me., she thinks it would be nice to go into the movies and, maybe, have a swimming pool. Like Margot Cole, of New York, she gets a little tired of endless cocktail parties. She thinks forward to next year, at this Christmastide, and to the next year, and the next, and thinks of the endless cameras that will mug her for the mags.

Maybe starving as an actress wouldn't be so bad.

Tay Carson, of Valley Forge, Pa., will trade her hundred a week for coffee and cakes and a spot on the boards.

Northern Golfers Are Beginning To Migrate to Ponte Vedra Links



A miniature "island" forms the ninth hole of the Ponte Vedra links, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Known as "the sportiest in the South" the course is played by champions. Directly across from the island is The Inn, center of the popular winter colony, and to the left of The Inn is the golf shop and locker room

Ninth Green Situated On an Island in Middle of Lagoon

Jacksonville, Fa.

Outposts of the northern golfing army that invades Florida each winter are beginning to brandish their war clubs over Ponte Vedra links, the seaside course that editors of Golf rank as one of the six best in America and the scene of endless grief for the South's foremost amateur and professional golfers during the Southern Amateur and Southeastern P. G. A. tournaments in 1938.

The Ponte Vedra links is one of the major attractions of The Inn, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida's newest smart resort—a butterfly that emerged from the drab cocoon of an abandoned mining property owned by the National Lead Company.

This seaside course has been dubbed by professionals and amateurs alike as a "golfers' paradise" because it presents a real challenge to the experts' skill yet affords genuine interest for dubs as well.

Marian Miley, of Lexington, Ky., will defend her Women's Southern Championship at Ponte Vedra Beach next May. Katherine Hemphill, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Mark McGarry, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.; Jetty Jameson, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, Tex.; Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., and Frances Owen, Jacksonville, are some of the contestants who will attempt to remove Miss Miley's crown.

Some of golf's greatest stars have enthusiastically acclaimed the Ponte Vedra links. Such brilliant clubwielders as Lawson Little, Bobby Jones, Horton Smith and Charlie Yates have found it difficult to lick par here.

Outstanding in general interest is the ninth green, situated on an island in the middle of the lagoon that traverses the length of the links.

The course holds interest for archeologists as well as golfers. Recently broken Indian pottery shards of the oldest Florida type and many human bones were unearthed in a deep, tropical hammock near the sixteenth hole. These relics have been sent to the Carnegie Institute for study.

Numerous other sports are, of course, available at The Inn. A charming Bath Club is the center of surf and pool bathing. Archery, riding, shuffle-board, two putting courses and a pitch-putt course, excellent hunting and surf and deep-sea fishing are all getting their share of attention from early guests.

The numerous historical attractions of Jacksonville and St. Augustine are close to The Inn, which is situated on Highway 78, the picturesque ocean drive, from Jacksonville to St. Augustine.

Ponte Vedra Beach itself was probably the first land sighted by Ponce de Leon when the Spaniard discovered Florida. It lies at exactly the spot where the landfall occurred, according to de Leon's own log.

Cuba Expects Boom in U. S. Tourist Trade

The hearty welcome given to Col. Fulgencio Batista during his recent visit to New York, will have wholesome repercussions in the business life and the tourist trade of the island republic, predicts James H. Jarvis, manager of the National Hotel of Cuba, Havana.

"This must be an obvious conclusion to anyone who has followed Cuba's trek back to normality under the firm guidance of Col. Batista," says Mr. Jarvis. "Cuba is bound so tightly to America by sentiment and economics, that any evidence of neighborly feeling between the two is bound to strike a note of confidence among Cuban business interests, encouraging them to proceed with their plans for expansion.

"Aside from this evidence of friendly feeling between the two countries, there are other reasons why the hotel, transportation and amusement interests of Cuba should feel particularly optimistic. Their intensive preparations for a record-breaking season are further justified by the tranquility in Cuba as contrasted with the upheavals which have sharply curtailed travel in Europe."

Mr. Jarvis speaks with authority on the hotel and transportation industries, having spent all of his business life in those allied fields. Before his recent appointment as manager of the National, to succeed Will P. Taylor, he had been assistant manager of the hotel since its construction. Prior to that he had been associated with some of the largest hotel enterprises in the United States. In Cuba he has made an exhaustive inventory not only of the island's assets as a playland par excellence, but of the political, economic and other factors which affect the flow of sightseers and vacationists.

Bus Travel Reaches New Christmas High

Holiday travel really got under way this week, according to L. C. Major, regional manager of Greyhound Bus Lines, and if his predictions for the next few days are right his company will establish a new all-time high record for number of passengers carried into and out of Washington for the Christmas season.

According to Mr. Major, travel on Greyhound Lines took a decided jump forward on Thursday when the special Christmas excursion rates of one and one-half cents per mile became effective. These rates are good for return transportation until January 10.

New Hollywood, Fla. Cocktail Bar Opens

Hollywood, Fla.

Women who have been wondering how the new styles in frocks and the hair-do are going to look against the backgrounds created to set off the fashions of former years, are going to greet with enthusiasm the new cocktail lounge of the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Bringing together the unrestrained riot of color from the Mexican village of Tlaqueraque in Jalisco the decorator has succeeded in evolving a striking background.

14 Snow Sites Beckon Traveler In Northwest

There are 14 regions on the Chicago & North Western's winter sports program which began officially last week. Spots where the ice and snow fan may enjoy himself this winter are:

Ashland, Devils Lake, Duluth, Eagle River, Ironwood, Ishpeming, La Crosse, Lake Delton, Lake Geneva, Land O'Lakes, Marquette, Phelps, Rhinelander and Williams Bay.

Devils Lake, Williams Bay and Lake Geneva will be the terminals of snow trains to be operated on Sundays during the season. Here one may enjoy all varieties of winter sports. The other points are on the list for all-expense trips of from two to six days, and will offer the sports fan everything from skiing to skating—tobogganing, snow-shoeing, sleigh riding and mushing.

Modern hotels, lodges and cottages at all places promise to give the visitor his full moneys worth of recreation.

To help the winter sports fan keep posted on the outlook in these regions, the North Western is preparing to issue daily bulletins on the skiing conditions, the depth of snow and the weather. This information will be available to travel bureaus, information bureaus, ticket offices, newspapers and all other sources where travel originates.

Hotel to Celebrate

The Belleview Biltmore Hotel, Belleair, Fla., which will begin its forty-fourth season on January 7, anticipates an active one with a long list of reservations for its hotel and cottage colony. The opening day will be celebrated by a series of events starting with the long cherished custom of raising the flag at noon which will be followed by a number of luncheon and cocktail parties, and a gala dinner dance scheduled for the evening.

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The Winter travel season will soon reach its peak. Will you be among the carefree vacationists? The rates this year are surprisingly low—within the reach of everyone's budget. Glance over the many listings in today's Travel Section. Clip the coupons or send a penny post card for further information about those itineraries that interest you. Dreaming about the sun-drenched sands or snow-packed ski runs won't get you there—so act today!
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Three Coast Guard Schools Train Men and Officers for America's Merchant Marine

Ships Seen as Aid To Unite Hemisphere

3,000 Men and 200 Officers In Classes This Year as Training Grows in Importance

By Barry Sullivan.

With the American merchant marine receiving constantly increasing recognition as a means of tying the nations of the Western Hemisphere together in an economic unit for the preservation of peace and democratic principles, the training of men for the ships of the United States merchant fleet has become of more importance than at any time since the close of the World War.

Furthering this purpose, the Maritime Commission has established three schools, run by the Coast Guard, to provide the facilities and instruction for officers and seamen actually engaged in the operation of American shipping.

This year approximately 3,000 men and 200 officers will be trained at the stations operated at Government Island, in San Francisco Bay; at Hoffman Island, in New York Harbor, and at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., where an establishment primarily for the education of officers shortly will open.

Two Training Ships

Two square-rigged ships, the Joseph Conrad and the Tusitala, already are owned by the Maritime Service, established by the merchant marine act of 1936, and the Coast Guard cutter Northland also is used for instruction purposes. A fourth training vessel the Edgemoor which is being reconditioned and renamed the American Seaman, shortly will go into operation. These maritime schools and ships have been provided to train American seamen who are already engaged in the shipping industry, rather than to prepare recruits to enter the service.

Consequently, enrollment in the maritime service for training is limited to men who have served at least two years at sea on sea-going and Great Lakes vessels of more than 500 tons. Seven months of the service at sea or on the lakes must have been performed within the two years preceding entrance to the schools.

Although the training stations are operated by the Coast Guard under the general supervision of the Maritime Commission, every effort is made by the responsible officers to eliminate all aspects of military activity for the educational process. Only enough drill is given the men enrolled to permit them to move about the station reservations in orderly formations, and even though no disciplinary control can be exercised over the men undergoing training the morale and eagerness to learn manifested by the seamen enrolled has been surprisingly high, Coast Guard officials assert.

Results Satisfactory

The tactics pursued by the Coast Guard in this novel duty, as well as the results apparently obtained with the "first class" of men who are just completing the three-month course, have been equally satisfactory to organized labor, which originally was opposed to the operation of the schools by the Coast Guard. At its quarterly meeting this month the national council of the National Maritime Union recommended to its constituent units that the training schools and the United States Maritime Service receive their indorsement and full support.

Courses provided at the schools, both for licensed and unlicensed personnel, are divided into two general groups—engineering and deck instruction. For unlicensed men there also is training in the work of stewards.

All men also receive instruction in rowing and the handling of boats, in maritime law as it affects seamen and their rights, in the customs and traditions of the sea, especially as applied to the merchant marine; in seamanship, including the commoner knots and hitches, as well as in hygiene and first aid.

Before the establishment of the Maritime Service schools there was no place in the United States where the ordinary seaman of the merchant marine could hope to learn such things.

Licensed officers enrolling in the Maritime Service are entered as ensigns at a salary of $125 a month, while unlicensed men receive $36 a month, a uniform, food and lodging.

The unlicensed man who begins his training is listed upon entrance as a fireman or seaman, third class, and two months later may be advanced to fireman or seaman, second class, with a consequent rise in pay.

After completing his three months' training course he may be offered permanent employment in the Maritime Service in a grade suitable for his experience and ability and retained on active duty as an instructor or in connection with the operation of the station.

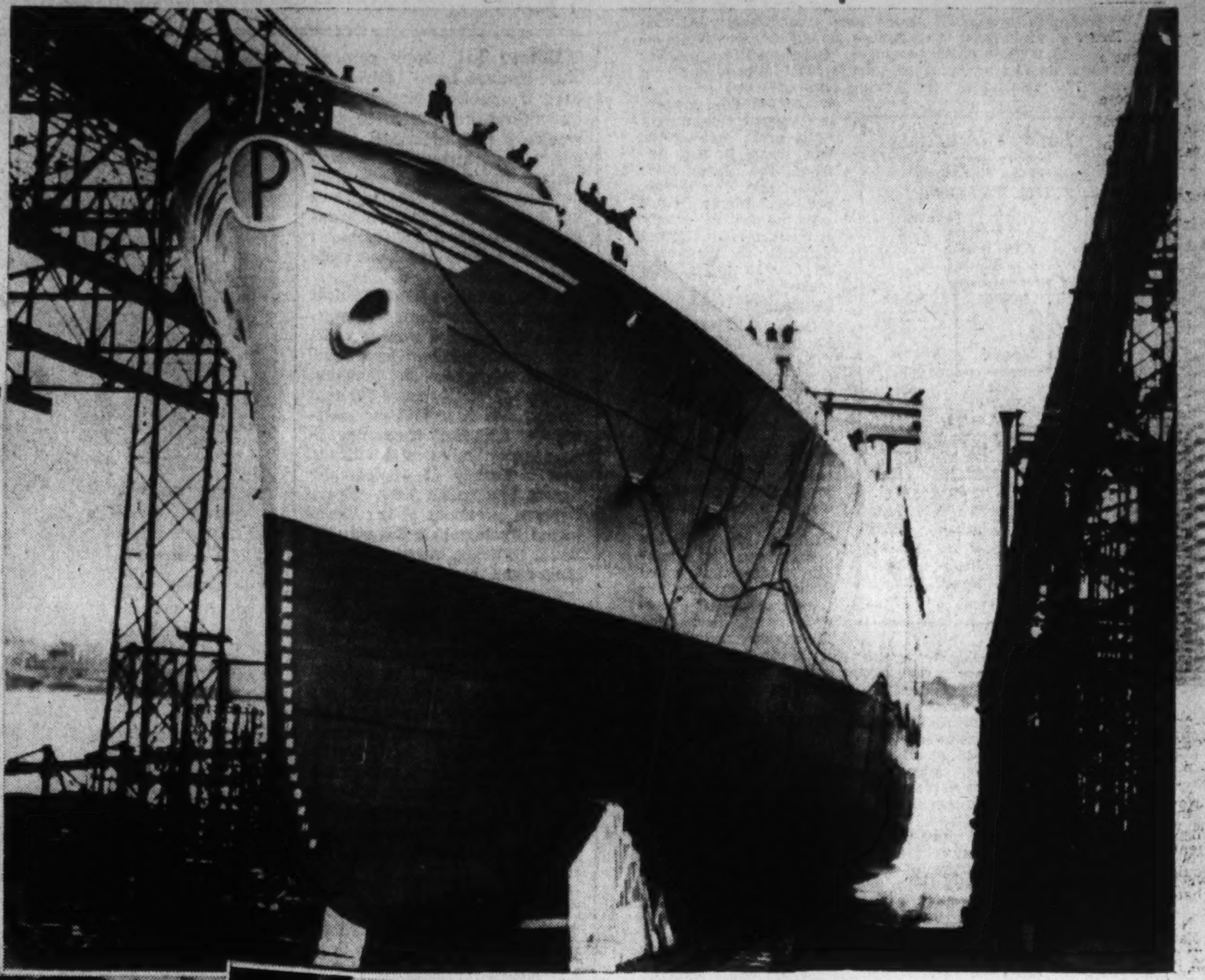
However, if released from active duty with the organization, members of the Maritime Service are expected to serve eight months each year on a seagoing vessel and one month with the service.

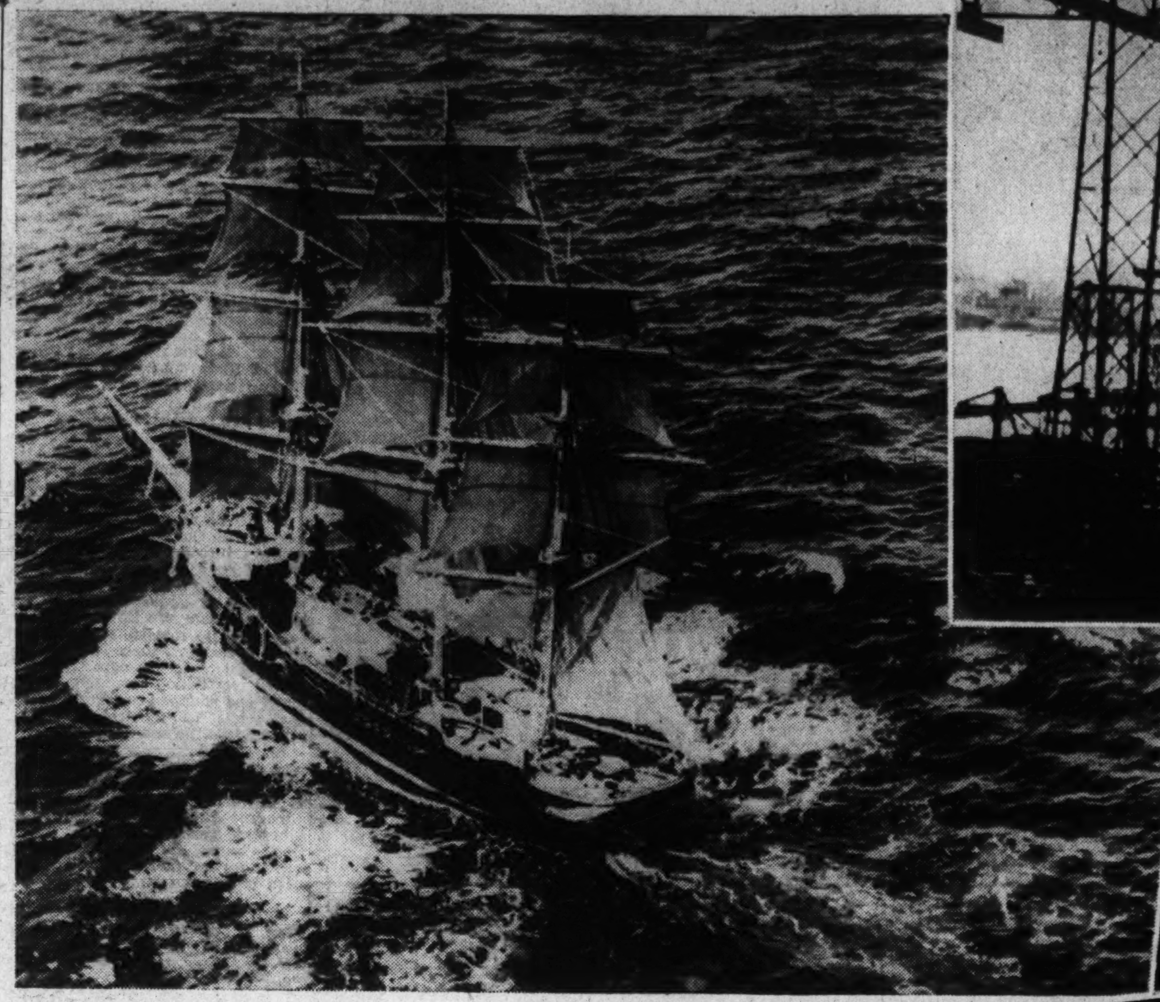
For his yearly period of active duty with the Maritime Service each member is entitled to one month's pay and an additional allowance equal to one month's pay. Seamen or officers enrolled in the service may defer their active duty for as long as three years, provided they serve the equivalent of one month per year with it.

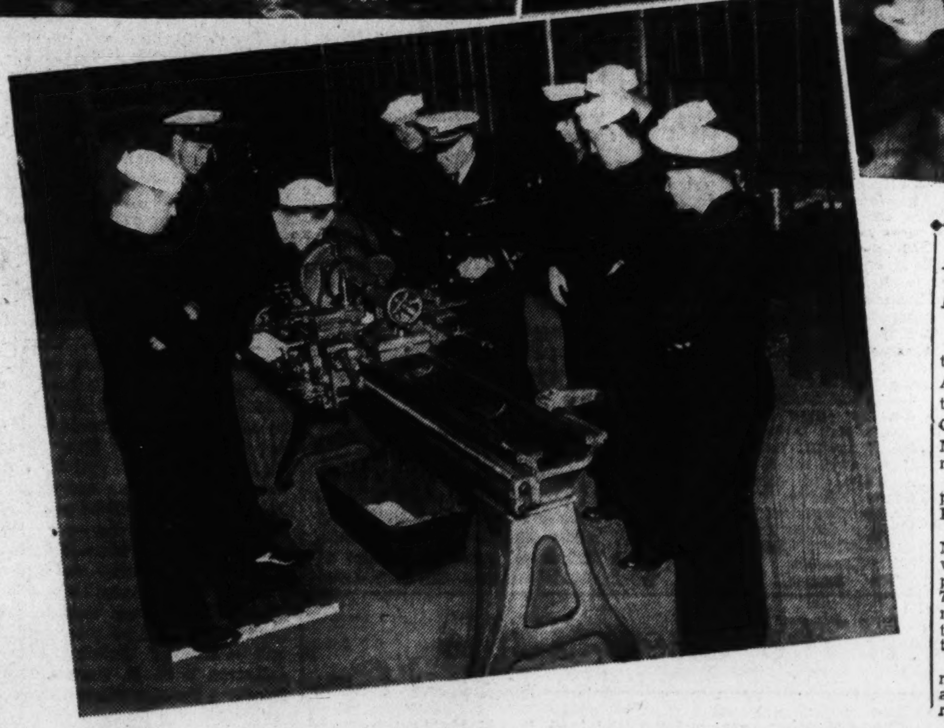
At the present time the training schools are run under the general direction of Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard. In charge of the station at Government Island is Lieut. Comdr. Walfred G. Bloom, while the superintendent of the Hoffman Island plant is Lieut. Comdr. George E. McCabe. The officers' school at Fort Trumbull will be directed by Commander Robert Donohue.

Training for seamen to sail the United States new merchant marine is being undertaken by the Maritime Service Schools under the supervision of the Maritime Commission and with the co-operation of the Coast Guard

At the right the new liner Ancon goes down the ways at her recent launching, while below left is the training ship Joseph Conrad. Below right, men receive pointers in the preparation of food and the other duties of cooks, below right. Seamen, at the bottom, are learning to use a lathe







Air Safety Board Picks Centner for N. Y. Office

William F. Centner, senior air safety investigator, has been placed in charge of the New York branch office of the Air Safety Board, it was announced yesterday.

A native of Ohio and a graduate of the University of Ohio, Centner was an Army flyer during the World War and now holds a commission as a major in the Air Corps Reserve.

Fort Sill Team Wins Contest

The Field Artillery School Horse Show Team, of Fort Sill, Okla., won the team class championship in the international military equestrian contests held in Mexico City last week, the War Department announced yesterday.

During the three days of competition the team was in first place each day.

In the individual class competition, Capt. H. S. Isaacson, riding Virginia Navarre, won first place in two of the three days' events and was awarded the trophy for the best horse in the show.

Other members of the team were Maj. N. J. McMahon, team captain; Capts. L. S. Griffing and E. L. Andrews and Lieut. W. A. Harris.

Dickens Souvenir

London.—A pen case which once belonged to Charles Dickens has just been added to the collections of the Victoria and Albert Museum, according to John L. Dowrick, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that the case was left by the late E. V. Lucas, author and essayist.

Schedule of Troop Schools, Organized Reserves

Tuesday, Coast Artillery Corps, antiaircraft fire adjustment, Lieut. Peterson.

Wednesday, Infantry Reserve Officers Association, regular meeting at 2115 C street northwest, at 7:45 p. m.

Air Transport Group Organizes Traffic Unit

The Air Transport Association has organized an air traffic conference, of which Charles A. Rheinstrom will be president, to handle traffic agreements and the administration of traffic matters for the transport air lines.

Other officers of the conference are D. D. Walker, first vice president, and R. W. Ireland, second vice president.

Miss Grubb Graduated

Edith Douglass Grubb, of Washington, was awarded the degree of master of arts at the 194th convocation at the University of Chicago Tuesday. Miss Grubb's home is at 1725 Lanier place northwest.

National Guard Notes

The District National Guard, with the exception of the 260th Coast Artillery, will spend its two-week training period next summer at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., Brig. Gen Albert L. Cox announced yesterday.

The 260th Coast Artillery, he explained will receive its training at Fort Story, Va.

Target practice reports filed with National Guard headquarters reveal that 436 Engineers have completed rifle practice and that all 71 Engineers assigned to automatic rifle practice and the 25 assigned to pistol practice have completed their work.

In the special troops, 71 Guardsmen have finished the pistor course and 27 men have completed their rifle practice.

4 From D. C. Go to Marine Basic School

Officers Get Training In Weapons, Combat Principles, Patrolling

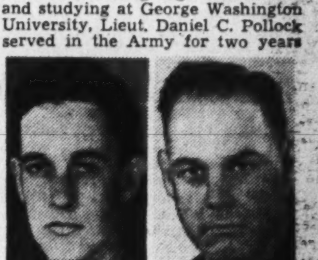
Four Marine Corps officers, who make their homes here, are students at the Marine Corps basic school in Philadelphia.

Lieut. Ralph C. Berkely, jr., son of Brig. Gen. R. C. Berkely, who is on duty at Marine Corps Headquarters here, was born in Guam while his father was serving there, and later lived in Haiti and Nicaragua. Before attending the Naval Academy, from which he graduated last June, he studied in Portsmouth, Va., and Fredericksburg, Va.

COLLINS POLLOCK

Lieut Ralph A. Collins, jr., whose mother, Mrs. Ralph A. Collins, lives at 5030 Forty-second street northwest, is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

After attending high school here and studying at George Washington University, Lieut. Daniel C. Pollock served in the Army for two years and later in the Marine Corps. His father, Ross E. Pollock, lives at 1316 Delafield place northwest.



BERKELEY MAGEE

A graduate of Georgetown University, Lieut. James Carre Magee, jr., is the son of Col. J. C. Magee, of Walter Reed Hospital.

At the basic school they are receiving training in the use of weapons, field engineering, combat principles and patrolling, as well as the special duties of Marine Corps officers. They will begin active service with Marine Corps units next May.

3 Concerts Listed For This Week

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band-Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Solid Men to the Front" (Sousa), overture to "Mireille" (Gounod), "Cavatina" (Raff), "Chinchillita" (Hartz), selections from "The Kiss Waltz" (Ziehrer), "Shoo the Hoodoo Away" (Snyder), "Sweetheart" (Stothart), "Blossom Time Waltz" (Romberg), "Sons of New Zealand" (Lithgow).

Thursday — "Second Connecticut March" (Reeves), "Man Lebt Nur Einmal Overture" (Wagner), "Suite of Cuban Dances" (Cervantes), selections from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), "Under the Texas Moon" (Perkins), "Valencia" (Padilla), "By the Old Ohio Shore" (Earl), "Sons of Australia" (Lithgow).

Saturday — "Spirit of Independence March" (Holzmann), "The Monarch Overture" (Kretschmer), "Cossack Lullaby" (Jiranek), "Caprice Espagnole" (Beaumont), selections from "High Jinks" (Friml), "Stolen Kisses" (Snyder), "Sweet Indian Moon" (Donaldson), "Dreaming" (Joyce), "The Elks March" (Lake).

Activities in Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

At the last meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, plans were completed for the annual Christmas party which was held yesterday in the clubrooms at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, under the directions of Harry Hovermill and Alfred Ferguson, post welfare officers.

Mr. Everett Totten, Ralph Coombs, William Talbott and William Mulkey were elected to represent the post in the Southeast Veterans Club for the year.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, held its seventh annual Christmas party for children in Stansbury Hall last Friday and yesterday distributed Christmas baskets and clothing to the needy of the Northwest area.

In February American Legion citizenship medals will be tendered to the outstanding girl and boy students of Roosevelt High School, Paul Junior High School, Macfarland Junior High School, Nativity School and St. Gabriel's School. Selection of the students to receive the awards will be made by the faculty of the respective schools, the presentations to be made by Ross Amos, Americanism officer.

The annual patriotic essay contest among the sixth grade students of all schools in the Northwest area will be inaugurated in January. Essay subjects are to be selected by school authorities and awards will be made at the annual community exercises on Washington's Birthday.

Meetings of the senior drum and bugle corps and the squadron during Christmas week will be eliminated. The next regular meeting of the post will be held in Stansbury Hall January 5.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post, No. 10, through its welfare committee composed of Dr. Ray F. Guynn, chairman, and Ira D. Scott, Frank Raley, Nathan Silverberg and Andrew G. Weaver has furnished Christmas baskets and clothing to six families of needy veterans, consisting of 21 children and their parents.

Enrollments in the Sons of the Legion Squadron continue, and the members are arranging to be present in a body at the joint holiday party of the Sons of the Legion, detachment of the District of Columbia, to be held on the evening of December 30 at the Smithsonian Institution, Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

Victory Post

Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, at its last meeting listened to speeches by Commander Gail T. Gudd, of the Labor Department post, and Department Unemployment Officer Franklin Porter. Committee chairmen, followed with reports on unemployment, veterans' preferences, housing and athletics.

Walker Post

At the last meeting of James E. Walker Post, No. 26, plans were formulated for a 30-day membership drive with two teams vying for honors. The post announced that its annual military ball will be held February 13 in the Lincoln Colonnade.

G. P. O. Post

At the last meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, held in the Hayloft, the ritual team of Grande Voiture, No. 174, Forty and Eight, inducted 14 new members into the post. Commander S. H. Harvey and Adjutant J. S. Walker, of Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, were in attendance at the meeting.

The post will hold its New Year's Eve party at the Annapolis Hotel.

McAlexander Post

Its benefit smoker for indigent veterans a success. McAlexander Post last week sponsored a family of seven with clothing and canned goods.

United Veterans of American Wars

Peter de Rosselli was elected commander of the Government Printing Office Unit No. 1, United Veterans of American Wars, at the last meeting held in Pythian Temple. Other officers include: Charles Bussius, senior vice commander; Earl Evans, junior vice commander; Ernest Wickstrand, quartermaster; Genevieve Sparshott, chaplain; Allan Mills, color bearer; Lucian Rodriguez, officer of the guard; Louis Schaumleffle, officer of the day; Paul A .Grolock, trustee.

The dinner—including a dance and installation of newly elected officers—will be held at the new Colonial Hotel Friday, January 14.

Army and Navy Union

Department Commander Ralph N. Werner of the Army and Navy Union made the following appointments last week: Maj. John A. Miagret, department chief of staff; Senior Vice Commander George McCarthy, chairman of Washington Birthday Ball distinguished guest committee; Department Adjutant Milton J. Eckert, chairman of the ticket committee, and Department Paymaster W. F. McCauley, chairman of the auditing committee.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge

Loraine T. Johnson was elected and installed as worshipful master of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, F. A. A. M., at its meeting last week. Elected and installed with the new worshipful master was his 11-man staff.

Harmony Lodge

Ralph W. Lanman was elected master of Harmony Lodge at its last meeting. Other officers selected include: E. R. Ballinger, senior warden; L. G. Leech, junior warden; Johnston R. Zimmerman, secretary; George M. Evans, treasurer; Douglas B. Horne, senior deacon; Brauce R. Allen, junior deacon; P. A. E. Stebbing, senior stewart; Harvey G. Stailey, junior steward; Norman R. Grant, tiler.

National Union

Orville F. Sandefur, wireless operator with the 304th Signal Corps, Seventy-ninth Division, during the World War, was re-elected president of United Council, No. 200, on December 16. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, chairman of the committee on arrangements, spoke on the preparations of the joint installation of officers to be held in Northeast Masonic Temple on January 17, 1939. Samuel Trupp, speaker, Victory Council, No. 519, referred to the activities of his council and the sudden death of John H. Robb, who was just recently re-elected sergeant at arms.

Other officers elected for United Council were: Vice president, Earl E. Dodge; speaker, Jack L. Menefee; former president, Stanley Schum; financial secretary, Harold G. Higbie; recording secretary, Melvin D. Newland; treasurer, Fred M. Price; usher, Alvin P. Brooks; chaplain, William E. Perry; sergeant-at-arms, William E. Burch; doorkeeper, Albert A. Fels; trustees, John B. Dickman, George W. Sollers, W. Gordon Bell; delegates to executive board, Melvin D. Newland, Albert A. Fels, Emery F. Weightman, Jack L. Menefee, Peter G. Wenttang; delegates to Hospital Service Association, Emery F. Weightman, Earl E. Dodge.

Knights of Pythias

The rank of Knight was conferred on six candidates at Webster Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday.

BACON

The candidates and their lodges include Robert J. Hawkins, Judson A. Thompson, George Lynn, Webster Lodge, No. 7; George B. Weston, Capital Lodge, No. 24; Benjamin Coren, Franklin Lodge, No. 2, and Elmer W. Humphries, Union Lodge, No. 22.

Grand Chancellor Robert B. Bacon was the acting chancellor commander for the conferring of the rank.

Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon elected and installed the following officers; Capt. G. M. Littie, grand tall cedar; Frank Colt, senior deputy grand tall cedar; J. Jenkins, junior deputy grand tall cedar; C. W. Cuthbertson, treasurer; F. R. Steffens, scribe; P. M. Rice, W. C. Heider and J. A. Halluin, trustee

Knights of Columbus

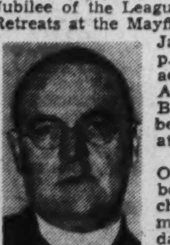
The Rev. John P. Gallagher, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church, was guest speaker last Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel at the monthly meeting of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. He was introduced by Faithful Navigator Francis A. McCann.

Announcement was made by Alfred A. McGarraghy that the date for the solemn exemplification of the fourth degree has been set for February 12 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The annual New Year's Eve celebration will be held at the Knights of Columbus Club on Saturday evening, December 31 at 10 o'clock, and will be participated in by the five local councils and members and friends of the Order of the Alhambra.

Theodore F. Moseley, is general chairman of the event this year and is being assisted by a large committee, including Robert F. Handley, in charge of tickets; Daniel O'Connor, Joseph B. McCann, Alfred P. Neff, Charles J. Dean, Kenneth P. Wettig, Thomas Cummings, Russell Rosenbaum, Joseph M. McKenna, Maurice McAuliffe, Francis A. McCann, Andrew L. Oehmann, Andrew C. Dignan and John Grambo.

Members of the order have been invited to participate in the Silver Jubilee of the League of Laymen's Retreats at the Mayflower Hotel on January 23 at 7 p. m. Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be guest of honor at the banquet.



REV. CURLEY

Andrew L. Oehmann has been placed in charge of the monthly supper dance of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra. The next affair has been set for January 22 at the Knights of Columbus Club.

The supreme convention of the Order of Alhambra will be held at the Willard Hotel the first week in September, 1939. Alfred P. Neff has been named general chairman for the convention.

Alpha Chi Rho Club

The Washington Alpha Chi Rho Club will meet for dinner at the Madrillon Restaurant on Thursday evening, December 29, 1938, at 6 o'clock. The newly elected officers of the local club are: Guernsey T. Cross, Cornell 1914, president; Guerra Everett, Columbia 1919, vice president; Wilbur H. Collier, Johns Hopkins 1921, treasurer, and Thomas J. Frailey, Dickinson 1919, secretary, 4622 De Russey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md. Members of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity in the District of Columbia and vicinity will be present.

B. P. O. Elks

The Elks Boys' Band officiated at the exercises of the Metropolis View Citizens Association at the lighting of a Christmas tree at Third and Evarts streets northeast, on December 23.

The selective membership class inaugurated in October will close on the thirty-first of this month. Proposers are requested to see the secretary for final details before the closing date.

The initiatory class in January of businessmen will be recorded as the professional men's class, in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler Edward J. McCormick.

On next Saturday night the dance committee will hold its Christmas dance. The distribution of Christmas baskets was made last Thursday by Chairman Belt and his committee. More than 300 baskets were supplied to the needy. Articles of wearing apparel were donated to several institutions. Checks were sent to several hospitals for their children's parties.

Grand Lodge

On Tuesday evening the Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia will hold its annual election of officers at the Masonic Temple. Action also will be taken on the annual report of Grand Master Leonard B. Steuart, which was submitted to the Grand Lodge at their meeting last Wednesday.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

The best club note of all comes from a contributor, B., who tells how, at his regular club rubber game, he recently found himself faced with an elderly stranger. B. innocently asked the usual questions of a new partner, such as, "Did he use the strong no-trump?" "Did he use the forcing two-bid?" and so on, to which the elderly player agreed, seemingly with great seriousness. But when B. had finished, the player said: "Just one instruction, partner. Please don't take me out, under any circumstances, if I am doubled in diamonds. In diamonds I always make it!"

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ K 8 ♡ A Q 5 3 ◇ J 5 4 2 ♣ A K 2

West: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 ♡ 8 6 2 ◇ 10 8 6 ♣ 9 6

East: ♠ A J 10 2 ♡ K 10 9 4 ◇ K 9 ♣ Q 8 5

South: ♠ Q 9 ♡ J 7 ◇ A Q 7 3 ♣ J 10 7 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Dbl.
Redbl.	1 ♠	1 NT.	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
5 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 4 ♠

He Kept His Word

Our contributor felt he had somehow been the loser in the encounter, but he was quickly appeased, for on the very next hand his peculiar partner's prediction came true. Not that he did not suffer anxious moments before the hand was brought to a successful conclusion. His partner's play, like his bidding, was spontaneous, jumpy and more dictated by intuition than reason. After several flying dashes to the dummy and several abrupt stops, as if he were pausing for inspiration from the deity of luck that was his sole bodyguard and attendant, our whimsical stranger finally executed an end play to make his contract and keep his word.

The hand with the somewhat chaotic bidding is given in today's box. The play follows:

West led a low spade, small was played from dummy, and East took the ace, returning the jack which the king in dummy won. A low diamond was played to the queen, the finesse held, and the diamond ace dropped the king. A low diamond to the dummy picked up West's ten. The ace and king of clubs were taken and the deuce of clubs threw East in the lead and established the jack and ten in the closed hand. East was faced with the impossible choice of either giving declarer a heart discard in the South hand and a ruff in the other by leading a spade, or giving declarer two heart tricks by leading away from the king. Thus South made five diamonds, doubled, losing a spade and a club.

At clubs, you will observe, the end play is not possible, and declarer must lose three tricks—a spade, a heart and a club.

"So, you see," chortled our happy declarer, as he pulled in the last trick, "I always make it in diamonds."

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

A merry Christmas to the bridge players of the District of Columbia! May you cut congenial partners, hold good cards and play them with distinction!

May your finesses work right and your leads come by inspiration. And may the game continue to afford you that most priceless boon to mankind—a means of escape into a make-believe world!

During the holiday recess when no championship events tax the offices of the American Contract Bridge League, the directors and the staff of the national organizations will devote their time to perfecting plans for America's card party, to be held all over the country on February 14. St. Nickolas and St. Valentine will clasp hands while the sunshine committee of the A. C. B. L. goes into action in behalf of little children that St. Nick forgot.

The league hopes to raise many thousand dollars to be used for the under-privileged children of this richest country in the world. If the indomitable energy of William E. McKenney, secretary of the committee, backed by the enthusiastic support of a million bridge players counts for anything, a sizable fund will be established for this worthy cause. Fortunate people who love the game will want to contribute. It will be a thanksgiving offering for the joy they get out of it. And while "Joy is the grace we say to God," the needs of hungry children suggest a more material form of expression.

The St. Valentine party will really be a series of parties held by clubs, organizations and private individuals all over the country. It will cost each player $1 to take part. The proceeds will go to swell the fund. Nothing but actual operating expenses will be subtracted and these will be kept to the lowest possible minimum. There will be no paid organizers.

A special issue of the A. C. B. A. bulletin, now being edited, will outline plans for the party, and will explain the method by which each city will keep the money it raises for use among its own poor. "Although the party is national in scope, it is entirely local in application."

Among the promotional features is a network broadcast on which four national contract luminaries will play the "All-American bridge hand." Everybody will be asked to play the hand before broadcast time—and then to listen in to how the experts do it. The hand is now being selected. And that is a job that will tax the co-operative spirit of the selection committee. It might be wiser to leave it to chance, having the cards dealt in advance by a disinterested by-stander. And if the deal should be dull and humdum—let the experts make the most of it.

The bridge schedule in Washington for the week beginning today and ending on New Years will contain some changes because of the usual entertaining during the holidays.

The Washington Bridge is not affected as the last December game was held on December 23

In the Federal League, the game of December 27 will be a special game, open to the public, and played in a pair movement.

The National Press Club duplicate series will recess until after New Years.

A game will be held as usual at the La Salle Studios on Monday, December 26, and also on Monday, January 2, in spite of these days being official holidays.

Saturday, New Years eve will be celebrated at the Fairfax Club. Duplicate will be played during the evening, finishing in time for the players to greet 1939 in the traditional manner.

Colonial Village, in Virginia, will postpone duplicate evenings until the first week in January, which marks the opening of the regular season.

The Roosevelt Hotel Club will be held as usual on Thursday evening.

The Friday Afternoon Club was postponed last week but will resume next Friday, December 30. It will be the eleventh game in a 15-game series.

The Washington Whist Club will remain open for rubber bridge.

For all other clubs not listed, please call the game directors for information.

After hovering around third and fourth places for several weeks, the Rangers team surged to the front in the concluding games of the Federal Bridge League's first-half, finishing at the top of the league. This victory insures the team's participation in the annual play-off for Federal championship. The rangers foursome consists of Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Commander W. A. Corley, R. E. Marsh and J. L. Wilson. With the exception of the commander, all players are members of the Agriculture Bridge Club, and formerly played as representatives of the Department. The team was so closely identified with Agriculture that its solitary win during the early part of the series was published under that name.

Miss Mazie Buie, Lewis Tubbs, J. A. Dawkins and I. H. York, composing the Arlington team, were in runner-up place, after leading the league for eight games. The Crackers finished third. This team is formed by Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, Roy Astleford and Sam Groves.

Second-half of the Federal season will begin on Tuesday evening, January 10, continuing until ten games have been played. All games will be held at Wardman Park Hotel.

With the game of Monday, December 19, the National Press Club also concluded its fall season. Individual percentages will be computed during the holiday recess and announced at the opening game of the 1939 season by game directors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest.

If the Woman's Party comes to hear of the latest claim of the women's auxiliary in the A. C. B. L., pickets will be posted before the Park Central Hotel. For the bridge ladies are agitating for a differential to give women players an opportunity equal to the men in acquiring sufficient master points to be ranked a life master. Mrs. Robert Fuller, president of the auxiliary, contends that it is almost impossible for a woman player to amass the necessary 250 points.

This protest is all the more surprising because the records of 1938 show that women have made great strides in the game. In the premier event of the winter championships at Cleveland the three leading pairs were "mixed" partnerships. In this city, if our count is correct, the leading master player is a woman, Mrs. James H. Lemon.

Bridge Winners

At the Arlington Duplicate Club—First, Louis Tubbs and Rush Buckley; second, Mrs. Zimmer and Tom Hamlin.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. N. N. Newman and Mrs. Herman White; second, Mrs. Tidball and Col. Elmore Gray.

At the Agriculture Club—First, Fred Munchmeyer and S. C. Rowe; second, L. F. Hoppe and J. R. Belt tied with Mrs. J. B. G. Custis and Dr. C. D. C. McDonnell.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Col. E. B. Gray and Gen. E. F. McGlachlin; second, Mrs. Roy Hackett and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Jack Bennett.

At the Roosevelt Hotel—First, north-south, Tom Hamlin and Fred Hayden; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner. First, east-west, Dr. Emily Greve and Oliver E. Burton; second, Miss Jeanette Blesh and Goodwin Graham.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Janie Mason and O. L. Veerhoff; second, Miss Edythe Rose and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Martin May and Arthur Westrich; second, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rooson; third, A. M. Sheppard and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At the La Salle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Ralph Touche; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; third, Rush Buckley and C. W. Zimmer. First, Thursday, Mrs. Cartharine Tidball and James A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and C. H. Parkman tied with Col. Edward Clifford and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. Maurice Reddy; second, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Joe Granger; third, Mrs. Pat Nolan and Jim Stone. First, east-west, George Ashton and Wayne Evans; second, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Mickie Surguy. First, Tuesday, Mrs. Lester D. Johnston and Isaac York; second, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May tied with Mrs. Daisy H. Mott and Mrs. N. Newman. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. N. N. Newman; third, Mrs. W. de St. Aubin and John Thornton.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Irene Surguy; second, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell; third, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Joe Brotman.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Hoarse but happy camera club leaders have retired to their respective circles with but minor bruises after two weeks of club meetings, committee conferences and council confabs that marked a new high in local activity. By vigorous key hole peeping and the intrusion of our prominent proboscis we were able to ferret out some interesting notes.

It was definitely established at a meeting of prominent representatives of the local camera whirl that Washington will have some part in celebrating the fact that photography is 100 years old next month. We hear that the meeting was the result of correspondence across the Atlantic with the French Society of Photography urging this action here. Bruce Denman, president of the Washington Photographic Society; Dr. David R. Craig, international exhibitor and member of the Washington Pictorialists; Franklyn Fisher, of the National Geographic; Roy Stryker, director of the Farm Credit Administration historical division; Maj. Schlossberg, of the Signal Corps; and Don Bennett, of Agriculture, attended the meeting, and although we cannot report any definite action there was talk of lectures, exhibits and broadcasts filtering through the cigarette smoke. We hope to report plans and announcements as soon as they take some form.

Several weeks ago Mr. Bruce Denman, the forementioned president of the Washington Photographic Society, who seems to be a very busy man indeed, called on local camera clubs to send representatives to meet with him to form a permanent Camera Council. The purpose of the council, it was pointed out, was to form a group that would be of service to all camera club members, to establish a record bureau, to provide judges for competitions, to appoint a bureau of club information and to appoint a permanent show committee. Special events were also to be handled by the council and it could also be called upon to provide speakers for these events. The first meeting of the council was held at the Penthouse atop the C. and P. Telephone Co., headquarters of the Telephone Camera Club, November 28.

The past Tuesday night the second meeting of the council was called and Don Bennett and J. Matthews, of the Agriculture Club; Julian Brown, of the Arlington Club; O. M. Ireland and Robert Frank, jr., of the Civil Service Club; J. Cribbs, of the Interior; H. H. Harriss and Robert Doty, of the Leica Club; Carl Lewis and Dr. David R. Craig, of the Pictorialists; W. W. Williford, of the Telephone Camera Club, and Denman and Doris Post, of the Washington Photographic Society, met at the Penthouse. Don Bennett was elected president, Carl Lewis, vice president, and Doris Post named secretary of the council. Bennett and Lewis were deadlocked in the balloting for the presidency and it was finally decided to have the men draw for the position. Committees were appointed and the following named chairman: Carl Lewis, salon; H. H. Harriss, publicity; education, Julian Brown; judges bureau, Bruce Denman; speakers bureau, Mary Eleanor Browning; constitution and by-laws, Robert Doty and Bruce Denman.

The council conducted the very successful first Capital salon at the Arts Club last year and it was the first showing of the work of the various clubs ever gathered together in one exhibit. At the meeting last week there was a spirited discussion about a future salon. Demands were heard for a "pure" salon, a showing at which only straight photographic prints would be accepted and there was also talk of making the salon international in character.

Next meeting was scheduled for January 16, although committees will continue to meet up until that time.

Edward L. Wertheim, a New York publicity man, put in his appearance one morning the past week with a brief case of beautiful prints and words of much praise for the Kodak International Exhibition which moves into the Willard Hotel January 25 to 29. To say that this exhibit will be sensational would be putting it mildly and Mr. Wertheim said that there would be a show of local talent hung with the international. He dashed off saying that that very afternoon he was lunching with a representative local group to make the arrangements for the local exhibit.

That afternoon, Bruce Denman and H. H. Harriss, those two active gentlemen; Joseph D. Cooper, Mary Eleanor Browning and Carl Hansen lunched with Mr. Wertheim and Mr. Tom Major, of Eastman Co., Rochester.

Over the dessert, Harriss, the president of the Leica Club, was elected chairman of the inter-club group and plans were made for the show. All local camera clubs have been asked to contribute 20 prints each and from these contributions a panel of 20 prints will be selected for the show. The inter-club committee will do the selecting. Along with these 20 prints an additional 30 prints will be selected for the Kodak Building Exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The rules, like Harriss, are decisive and to the point. No prints will be paid for, use any film, camera or paper, there will be no prizes, each print accepted will receive an honor ribbon, all prints must be mounted on 16 by 20 inch mounts, no tinted prints and no color prints will be accepted. Prints must be delivered to H. H. Harriss, 1360 Hamilton street northwest, by or before January 18.

Specially prepared leaders attached to the winning films flashed on the screen before members and guests at the Washington 8mm. Club's first annual dinner announced winners in the first annual contest. O. S. Granducci, Mark Taylor and M. Hejnal were first, second and third prize winners in the edited class and Byron Roudabush, W. S. McConnell and T. B. Bliss were winners, in that order, in the unedited films division of the contest. Dinner was held at the Washington Hotel.

Guests of honor at the dinner were two of the three judges of the contest, Walter M. Edwards, National Geographic Society, and Arch A. Mersey, assistant director of the United States Film Service, National Emergency Council. The third judge, Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's Theaters was unable to attend. Frederick G. Beach, technical consultant for the Amateur Cinema League, national organization of movie makers, was guest speaker and the dinner was presided over by Club President Joseph H. Gawler. He also made the presentation of the prizes.

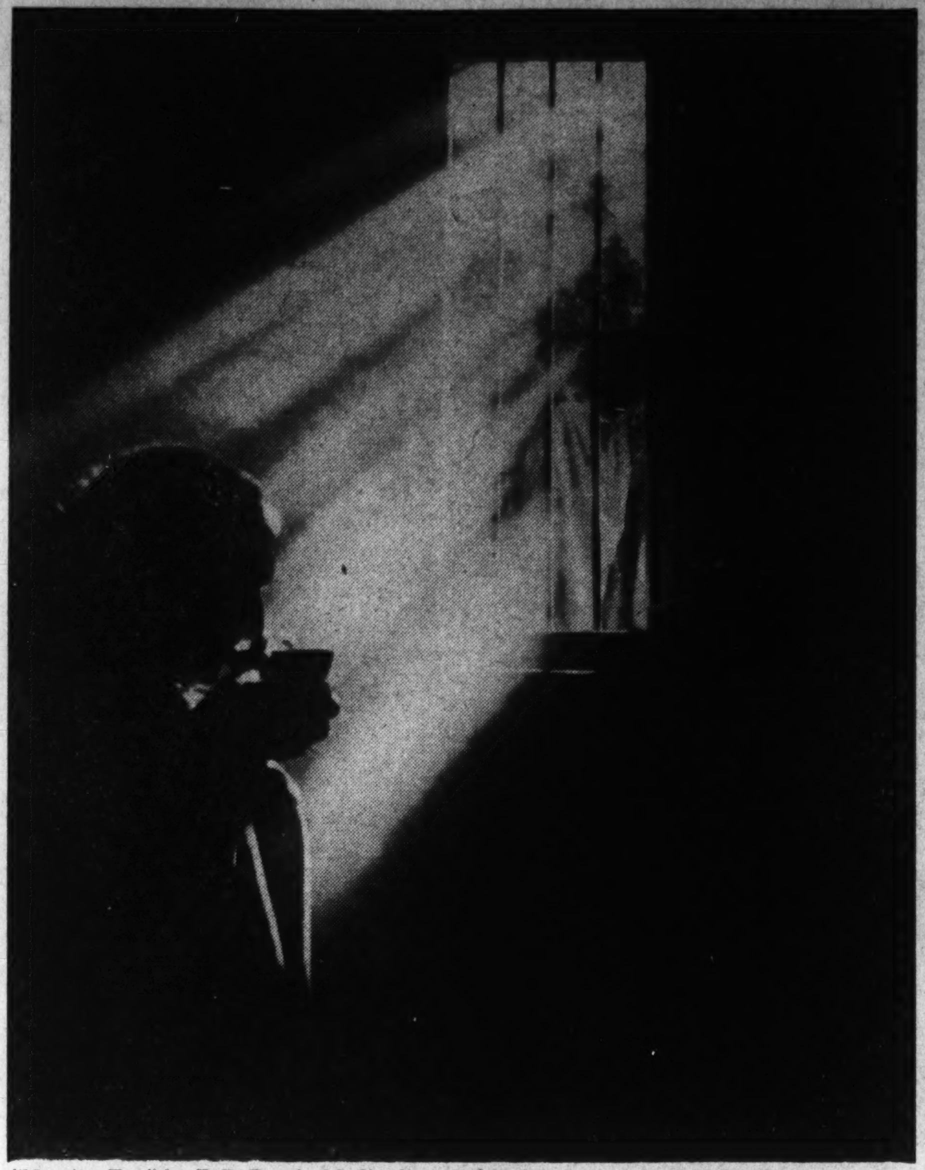
Offering proof that 8mm. film can be shown to large groups and is not limited strictly to home showings, O. S. Granducci, vice-president of the club, used two projectors and showed the films with professional smoothness on a 52x72 screen with a 54-foot throw.

The affair was managed by H. H. Rogers, chairman of the arrangements committee, who was assisted by I. Rodis and the contest committee consisting of J. M. Feigley, W. S. McConnell and R. B. Armstrong, jr.

George Kreis took first prize in the pictorial class and grand prize at the Internal Revenue Camera Club's monthly meeting and December competition held last Tuesday night at the Thomson School Community Center. L. S. Penland took first prize in both the informal child portrait and the action group. Twenty-seven prints were entered. Plans were made for an executive committee meeting to arrange the January print competition.

Not only the field of sport, but science and the general public will benefit tremendously from Dr. Harold Edgerton's most recently developed technique, multiple high-speed exposures, successive exposures of 1-100,000 second each at rates up to 600 per second. This technique was demonstrated recently at a meeting at A. G. Spalding & Bros., New York. The meeting was held coincident with the announcement of the establishment of a research department incorporating Spalding's testing laboratory at Chicopee, Mass. Dr. Edgerton's photographs were made in co-operation with Arthur D. Little, Inc., and George S. Radford, consulting engineer consultants of the new department. They made photographs during the demonstrations at 1-100,000 of a second, stopping a golf club and a golf ball on flight without a blur. A photograph made of Bobby Jones making an iron shot caught the club at the exact instant of impact showing clearly the squashed ball.

Dr. Edgerton explains it all by saying that photography with such short exposures is made possible by the use of modern electronic lighting and control devices and the timing of flashes under accurate control. Light from gas-filled tubes can be controlled so accurately with the new process that intense flashes of light occur at exactly spaced intervals of time in almost any desired fashion. Exposure time is determined by duration of a flash of light from a gas-filled tube and not by a mechanically moving shutter. This is accomplished by the sudden release at the desired time of electrical energy stored in a condenser.



"Morning Tea," by Z. D. Barni of India, from the Kodak International Exhibition coming to the Willard Hotel, January 25 to 29

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Ernest M. Knapp snatched the lead from Donald H. Mugridge amid some exciting concluding moments of the Capital City Chess Club's current championship fray. Former District Champion L. N. Ponce caused Mugridge's downfall as he returned to form and scored a victory, while Knapp defeated A. Mengarini. Walter Jacobs continued his sensational play by likewise scoring over Mengarini. H. A. Rousseau, the deposed club champion, put in a strong bid for third honors by winning from Former District Champion Martin C. Stark. Ponce and V. L. Eaton battled to a draw. Knapp can now secure premier honors by capturing his postponed game with Kenneth Stubbs, who withdrew temporarily from the event to undergo an appendectomy, or else scoring it by forfeiture. Jacobs may garner third place, provided he wins his remaining game with Ponce. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Knapp	6½	1½	Stark	4½	4½
Mugridge	7	2	Ponce	3	4
Jacobs	5	3	Eaton	3½	5½
Rousseau	5½	3½	Stubbs	1½	4½
Mengarini	4½	4½	Smith	0	8

Robert Hostler's lead increased in the club's general tournament as C. W. Stark, his closest competitor, dropped a decision to W. H. Scott. E. M. Weeks moved into second place by conquering H. B. Richardson. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Hostler	5½	½	Scott	2	2
Weeks	3	2	Waters	1	4
Stark	3½	2½	Richardson	1	5
Alden	3	3			

Mundelle to Exhibit

Watson B. Mundelle, beloved 82-year-old veteran chess expert, will repeat an annual custom of long standing when he exhibits his wares in simultaneous play on January 2 at the Central Y. M. C. A. Mundelle will meet all comers at either chess or checkers, or both, and suitable prizes will be awarded to the first players defeating him at either game. The exhibition will be staged in the main lobby from 5 to 8 o'clock. No charges will be levied against contestants and the public is invited to witness the event.

Solutions to Problems

The key to No. 801, three-mover by Pauline Papp, is P—R5. Once again, in accordance with our annual custom, we present a novelty offering for readers' Christmas delectation. Local problemist Vincent L. Eaton authored today's brainstorm in a last minute frenzy and dedicates it to The Post solvers. Concerning it, he has this to say: "In each quarter of the board is a separate problem, but except in the fourth one noted below, it is assumed that all the other 48 squares are vacant and may be moved upon. Problem 1 (lower left corner): Black plays and helps white mate in two moves. In a helpmate of this type the sequence is (a) black makes a helping move; (b) white moves; (c) black makes another helping move; (d) white mates.

"Problem 2 (upper left corner): Black retracts his last move, which was illegal, and helps white mate in two moves.

"Problem 3 (upper right corner) is a 'Pleisoi' mate, the problem not being to find a keynote but to find all possible keymoves. In how many ways can white mate in two?

"Problem 4 (lower right corner): Using only the right side of the board, that is, the 32 squares composing the e, f, g and h files, white mates in four moves.

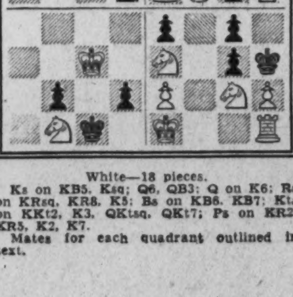
"None of these problems uses trick pieces, but moves which occur in chess play, such as Castling and underpromotion, may be employed. A very merry Christmas to The Post solvers!" Which we reiterate, the while it wonders us how many solvers will score perfect on these teasers.

Problem No. 802

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

Ks on KR3, KR6, QBsq, QB8; R on Qsq; B on QR2; Kts on Q2 and Q4; Ps on KR2, KKt4, KKt5, KKt6, K5 Q7, QKt7.

Black—15 pieces



White—18 pieces.

Ks on KB5, Ksq; Q6, QB3; Q on K6; Rs on KRsq, KR8, K5; Bs on KB6, KB7; Kts on KKt2, K3, QKtsq, QKt7; Ps on KR2, KR5, K2, K7.

Mates for each quadrant outlined in text.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

As a suggestion to the petty faultfinder always criticizing so-called poorly centered stamps, why not stop collecting? The genuine stamp collector collects for the pleasure of it, otherwise it would seem useless to collect stamps. Stamp collecting can never honestly be declared an investment business if market quotations are to govern the price of a postage stamp. There are faultfinders who collect most energetically, but are ever ready with adverse criticism. Is has repeatedly been said the Government makes stamps for a single purpose, after that the collector steps in.

W. M. STUART

Someone has in all seriousness declared that the "Bureau of Engraving and Printing print a limited number of each issue on the finest grade of white wove paper obtainable and without gum. Being without gum and all printed on the same grade of paper, and with proper attention to printing, practically perfect centering should be attained . . . Such stamps made with special attention to centering and to withstand the ravages of time, should prove immensely popular with collectors." Why even consider such an idea? In the first place it would place a premium on collecting which would be dangerous for the simple reason there would not be enough varieties to go around. It would place the Government in the position of making postage stamps to sell to collectors only and not for postal purposes as well.

True, some stamps may not be classed to every one's liking but "stamps is stamps" and will and should be collected. When the Government decides to issue selected varieties, using a different and more expensive paper than that of the regular issues, it then becomes a dealer in false values and places on the market only those stamps which the collector with "price and pull" can ever hope to acquire. Let well enough alone and collect stamps for the pleasure of it. Poor centering, bad paper, wrong colors, the press work, in fact anything might be the matter with stamps, yet some of them must be mighty good, for millions of collectors buy them.

In all countries where stamp collecting is prevalent you will find the critic, yet the hobby constantly increases its number of enthusiasts. As a final suggestion, why not devote a little more time to real stamp collecting rather than tiresome tirades against stamp manufacture.

We wish all of our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Stamps

An amended regulation relating to illustrations of United States postage stamps was approved by President Roosevelt on November 26, 1938, at the request of the Treasury Department. This permits illustration of stamped envelopes and postal cards subject to the same regulations as postage stamps.

Some time ago the request of Hugh M. Clark, of Scott Publications, Inc., New York City, for permission to illustrate envelopes and postal cards was turned over to the Postoffice Department. After considering the matter the Postoffice officials agreed that such a request was perfectly justified and that it was wholly within the meaning of the law of January 27, 1938. The Treasury Department was so notified and at first objections were made, to the effect that a court case would perhaps be necessary to establish the effect of the proposed amendment. However, after further consideration, it was agreed that an amendment would be promulgated that such envelope and postal card illustrations came within the province of the law. So Mr. Clark was notified and the new regulation, added to the regulations of February 14, 1938, was duly recorded in the Federal Register.

The text of the amended section 3, "Illustrations permitted," now reads: "The printing, publishing, and importation, and the making and importation of the necessary plates for such printing and publishing, for philatelic purposes in articles, books, journals, newspapers and albums (including the circulars and advertising literature of legitimate dealers in stamps and publishers of and dealers in philatelic and historical articles, books, journals and albums) of black-and-white illustrations of canceled and uncancelled United States postage stamps *(including postage stamps, impressed upon stamped envelopes and postal cards)* are permitted, provided that such illustrations are of a size less than three-quarters or more than one and one-half, in linear dimension, of each part of such stamp."

It will be recalled that when the act passed Congress early in 1938 a few critics declared that the law was unworkable and that regulations would be of such a character that no one would be able to understand them at all. Such reasoning failed to materalize and up to the present time there has been no complaint as to the new law. The added regulation bringing postal cards and stamped envelopes within the scope of illustration simply strengthens the act.

In spite of the workable law why any one declares that the law does not provide for proper illustrations is beyond reason. Several large concerns illustrate all catalogues, albums, and books with United States stamps and the response from collectors and public as well is well nigh unanimous.

New Zealand has honored the Air Mail Society of New Zealand by providing a distinctive cancelation for its second air mail convention held November 7, 8 and 9, 1938, in Christchurch. A special postoffice was at the exhibition.

Danzig has issued five new stamps each depicting a ship. The values, colors and types are: 5 plus 5pfg., dark green, a small sail boat; 10 plus 5pfg., red brown, a freighter; 15 plus 10pfg., olive green, the steamer Columbus; 25 plus 10pfg., the liner Danzig, and the 40 plus 15pfg., the sailing boat Peter Von Danzig.

Peru has issued a set of six stamps commemorating the Eighth Pan-American Conference now in session at Lima. Each of the stamps is inscribed "VII Conferencia Internacional Americana" and "Lima-Deciembre de 1938." Three of the stamps are air mails and the others regular postage. The postage issue: 10 centavos, dark green, showing the Plaza de Armas and the Palace erected in 1864; the 15 centavos, gray, red and gold, depicts the coat-of-arms of Lima; and the 1 sol, olive gray, illustrates the Governor's Palace. The air mail stamps are: 25 centavos, indigo blue, showing the Ministry of Foreign Relations; 1 sol, 50, red brown, showing a view of the National Conference Building; and the 2 sols, blue gray, with portraits in ovals of Don Manuel B. Ferreyros identified with the 1847 conference, Dr. Jose Gregorio Paz Soldan 1864 conference, and Dr. Antonio Arenas, 1877 conference.

Turkey issued on the day of President Ataturk's funeral, November 21, 1938, six current stamps overprinted "21-11-1936," underscored with a heavy black line. The current values used: 3k yellow, 5k red, 6k blue 7½k carmine, 8k blue and 12½k dark blue.

At the annual meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society Monday evening at Hotel Lafayette the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Maurice S. Petty; vice president, Ralph Cole; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley; sales manager and auctioneer, C. H. Vaughan, and representative to National Federation of Stamp Clubs, William M. Stuart.

Maurice S. Petty presided and exhibited a large number of covers received during air mail week in May last. Louis J. Heath gave an interesting account of recent new issues and F. B. Leech spoke of the new catalogue that would soon be issued. Others present who gave short talks on current events included Miss Cilley, C. H. Vaughan, Mrs. Wilson, E. W. Beitzel and Ralph Cole.

Postoffice officials of the Third Assistant's office say that no date has been assigned for the first trip of the Philatelic Truck. So far as is known the truck has not yet been completed. Many requests have been received from all parts of the country for the truck to visit schools and postoffices. It is yet too early to even suggest a program. Some New York interests are very anxious for the truck to open its travels in that city but just what sort of a program will be carried out has not been formulated.

As previously announced plate number 22,202 for the one-and-one-half-cent postage stamp book, new series, should have read for the one-cent booklet as there is no one-and-one-half-cent denomination in booklet form.

Fritz Billings, of New York, who is the author of several textbooks on stamp counterfeits, has been visiting friends in Washington and attending philatelic meetings. His handbooks on cancelations as well as forgery handbooks are more popular than ever.

C. H. Vaughan received from the Harmer sale in London, on December 5, a superb copy of the 1911 one peny, King Edward, aniline pink, this being one of the rare shades.

Maj. B. P. Root, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has gone to Santiago, Chile, as a member of the third Pan-American Highway Conference that opens in Santiago January 13, 1939, being of the United States delegation. He is one of the technical advisers. He expects to add many new varieties of stamps during his trip.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers at Kill Devil Hills, N. C., on December 17, 1903, was observed on December 17, 1938, by a special cachet on covers from that postoffice. The cachet depicts the machine used by the Wrights and the caption "Birthplace of Aviation."

The meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening of the Capital Precancel Club, at the Thomson Community Center, has been postponed to January 9.

Collectors Club Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. C. Hercus Just, club president, presided, and introduced former president, F. A. Bickert, as master of ceremonies.

A donation auction brought about $40 which was presented to the community center for its Christmas fund. All present contributed canned foods and clothing as admissions and these also were donated to the center.

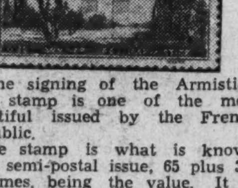
D. H. Reichgut headed the committee in charge of the program.

On Tuesday evening Henry E. Weinberg, of Baltimore, will speak and exhibit his stamp collection. As an added feature there will be moving pictures of the first-day sale of the Iowa stamp and a travel picture of interest to stamp collectors.

The exhibition was of Christmas seals from Denmark, from the first issue in 1904 to date, from the collection of Valdemar Weiergang.

France Issues New Armistice Commemorative

No more attractive commemorative has been issued by France than the Armistice commemorative, issued on the twentieth anniversary



of the signing of the Armistice. This stamp is one of the most beautiful issued by the French Republic.

The stamp is what is known as a semi-postal issue, 65 plus 35-centimes, being the value. It is dark red. It shows the Arch of Triumph with marching troops carrying the flags of the Allies. In the right foreground is the Stars and Stripes, and at the left is the French tricolor followed by the Union Jack.

The inscriptions are: "11 Novembre 1938" above, and "20 eme Anniversaire de l'Armistice" below.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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and a Happy New Year
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Nats Schedule 24 Training Games for Next Spring

The Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938 X

New 2-Deck Stand, Plan Of Griffith

Stadium Would Seat 42,000 for Baseball, 50,000 for Football

A remodeled Griffith Stadium which would seat 43,000 for baseball and 50,000 for football was visualized yesterday by Clark Griffith who revealed tentative plans for the addition of a double-decked grandstand in right field.

The District engineering and building departments have already been approached by Griffith who has submitted plans for demolishing the high rightfield wall and erecting two tiers of seats. The Nats' owner, however, is not definitely committed to the project, as yet, however.

"It has long been my hope to have Griffith Stadium completely encircled by seats," said Grffith. "However, it is a large undertaking and much will depend on how many obstacles I meet up with."

Under the plans he has outlined, the projected rightfield grandstand would project approximately 15 feet on the present playing field, but the Nats' owner does not see that fact as any deterrent. "Our rightfield fence is now 328 feet from home plate and it would still be well over 300 feet with the new stands."

The Yankee Stadium's rightfield wall is only 290 feet from home plate and several other parks in the American League have rightfield fences scarcely 300 feet from the plate.

12,000 More Sets

The new stands would be of concrete and on the order of the present centerfield stands, except for the fact that they would be double-decked. The new stands would seat 12,000 fans.

"Our park now seats 31,500 for baseball and would hold 43,500 with the addition of a double deck in rightfield. In addition, we could install temporary seats that would boost the capacity to 50,000 for football," said Griffith.

The Nats' owner denied that his plans for an enlarged Griffith Stadium was spurred by a recent movement for the erection of a stadium with Federal funds.

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"I have planned a large Griffith Stadium for years," said Griffith. "Increased attendance at both baseball and football games would make it a practical move. Both the Nats and the Redskins have turned away fans in recent years.

"The chief reason Washington has not been the scene of the better college games has been the lack of a park that has been spacious enough. If Griffith Stadium can seat a crowd of 50,000 I look for a better football schedule for the city."

Mrs. Parker Ranked First

Missouri Valley Lists First Ten For the Year

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—Women tennis stars from eight cities in five States were ranked among the upper ten for 1938 by the Missouri Valley Tennis Association.

Heading the list, released tonight by President Davison Obear, was Mrs. Merceina Weiss Parker, of St. Louis. She holds three local titles and reached the semi-finals in the Missouri State tournament.

Mrs. Nora Prosser, of Kansas City, was ranked second, and Helen Gruchalla, Omaha, Nebr., third.

Billie Swanson, of Kansas City, was ranked first in girl's singles. She won the Missouri Valley girls' title at Kansas City last june and was chosen as a member of the junior Wightman Cup squad which trained during the summer at St. Louis.

Obear said the committee was unable to rank any doubles teams due to insufficient data.

The rankings follow:

Women's singles—1, Mrs. Merceina Parker, St. Louis; 2, Mrs. Nora Prosser, Kansas City; 3, Helen Gruchalla, Omaha, Nebr.; 4, Frances Jacobson, St. Louis; 5, Marguerite Letts, St. Joseph, Mo.; 6, Virginia Pillars, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 7, Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill.; 8, Sally Robison, Omaha; 9, Virginia Swain, Des Moines, Ia.; 10, Helen L. Dyer, Springfield, Mo.

Girls' singles—1, Billie Swanson, Kansas City; 2, Jane Dierberger, St. Louis; 3, Martha Smith, Kansas City; 4, Jean Schock, St. Louis; 5, Gloria Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill.

Seating Problem At Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Sudden graudation of the Orange Bowl to "major league" status confronted the ticket committee tonight with the new but vexing problem of what to do about all who want to see the January 2 football clash here between Tennessee and Oklahoma.

After six lean years, the Orange Bowl mushroomed almost overnight when the two unbeaten Giants of Southeastern Conference and Big Six football accepted invitations to play here.

And with nine days remaining before the game, the committee found that 25,000 of the 29,000 tickets available already had been sold and requests for more were pouring in at a clip that by January 2 would fill a stadium with 40,000 seats.

5 Daily Doubles At $773 Cashed By Tropical Fan

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—The daily-double at Tropical Park today paid $773.20 for $2 and one man, who declined to give his name, held five winning tickets. Only ten winning tickets were outstanding in all.

The lucky bettor was reported to have bought five tickets on each of the 12 horses in the second race, coupling them all with Flying Victory, the 10-to-1 winner of the first race. Airlap, a $25.30-for-$2-shot, won the second.

Alice Marble, Budge Top Net Rankings

Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Bobby Riggs Gain No. 2 Berths, Mako, Dorothy Bundy Third

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—J. Donald Budge, busy here preparing for his professional debut on January 3, and Alice Marble, currently warbling throaty torch songs in a local night spot, have been nominated as the Nation's top tennis players for the third straight term in the annual rankings announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Bobby Riggs retains his No. 2 position among the men, while Gene Mako, doubles mate of Budge and runner-up to the redhead in the National at Forest Hills, jumps from eighth place to third, and the veteran Sidney Wood, jr., unranked in 1937, is rated No. 4.

Mrs. Fabyan 2d

Second to Miss Marble in the women's ranking is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, who was beaten by the champion in a thrilling semifinal of the Nationals. Chubby Dorothy May Bunday, winner of the 1938 Australian women's title, is ranked third, with Barbara Winslow fourth.

Missing from the women's ranking are those two colorful fighters of a decade, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs. Mrs. Moody beat Miss Jacobs in the final at Wimbledon, but did not compete at Forest Hills, and Miss Jacobs made a poor showing, so the committee scratched them off because of insufficient data.

Other veterans not considered for the same reason were Wilmer Allison, champion in 1935; Francis X. Shields, Wayne Sabin, Mrs. Bonnie Miller Blank.

Top Double Tandems

Budge and Mako are ranked the No. 1 doubles combination without an argument, with Allison and John Van Ryn No. 2, and Sidney Wood and Joe Hunt No. 3. No attempt was made to rank the women's tandems, possibly because the girls change partners every whipstitch.

In a manner of speaking, these rankings will not become official until they are approved by the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. next February 4, but this usually is a formality. Nobody, at least, is going to object to Budge's placing. They promised him the honor before he turned pro for $75,000.

MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES

	1937.	1936.
1. J. Donald Budge	1	1
2. Robert L. Riggs	2	4
3. C. Gene Mako	8	14
4. Sidney B. Wood, jr.	..	..
5. Joseph R. Hunt	5	9
6. Bryan M. Grant, jr.	4	3
7. Elwood T. Cooke	28	..
8. Frank A. Parker	3	2
9. Gilbert A. Hunt, jr.	19	..
10. Francis L. Kovacs 2d	..	..
11. Gardnar Mulloy	20	..
12. Frank D. Guernsey, jr.	21	..
13. Donald McNeill	9	..
14. Robert K. Kamrath	23	..
15. Jack A. Kramer	..	..
16. Owen Anderson	18	..
17. Robert L. Harman	24	19
18. Harold Surface, jr.	7	11
19. Ernest M. Sutter	25	21
20. J. Gilbert Hall	17	15

Class A

Russell Bobbitt, William Murphy, Joseph Fishbach, Gerard B. Podesta, Archie Henderson, Carlton Rood, P. Morey Lewis, H. V. Stephens, jr., A. Ronald Lubin, George Toley, Chester Murphy, Welby Van Horn

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Wilmer L. Allison, Wayne R. Sabin, Francis X. Shields.

MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES

1. J. Donald Dudge and C. Gene Mako.
2. Wilmer L. Allison and John Van Ryn.
3. Joseph R. Hunt and Sidney B. Wood, jr.
4. Robt. L. Harman and F. L. Kovacs 2d.
5. Russell Bobbitt and F. D. Guernsey, jr.
6. Elwood T. Cooke and Wayne R. Sabin.
7. Mort Ballagh and Verne Hughes.
8. Gardnar Mulloy and George Toley.
9. Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., and E. M. Sutter.
10. Chester Murphy and William Murphy.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES, 1938.

1. Miss Alice Marble.
2. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.
3. Miss Dorothy May Bundy.
4. Miss Barbara Winslow.
5. Miss Gracyn W. Wheeler.
6. Miss Dorothy Workman.
7. Miss Margaret Osborne.
8. Miss Helen Pedersen.
9. Miss Virginia Wolfenden.
10. Miss Katharine Winthrop.
11. Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson.
12. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus.
13. Miss Norma Taubele.
14. Miss Jane Stanton.
15. Miss Eunice Dean.
16. Miss Louise Raymond.
17. Miss Helen Bernhard.
18. Miss Millicent Hirsh.
19. Miss Patricia Cumming.
20. Miss Alison Harrison.

Class A

Miss Patricia Canning.
Miss Mary Cootes.
Miss Virginia Hollinger.
Miss Florence Le Boutillier.
Miss Marilynn McRae.
Miss Marguerita Madden.
Miss Edna Smith.

Insufficient Data

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.
Miss Helen Hull Jacobs.
Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn.
Mrs. Carolin Babcock Stark.
Mrs. Bonnie Miller Blank.

G.W., Navy Teams On Clemson Card

Clemson, S. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Athletic Director Jess Neely announced today that Clemson would play nine football games in 1939. Two will be with intersectional foes, four with Southern Conference teams, one Southeastern and two with S. I. A. A. members.

The Tigers, defeated in 1938 only by Tennessee and tied only by Virginia Military Institute, will travel between New Orleans and Annapolis, Md., where they will meet Tulane and Navy, respectively.

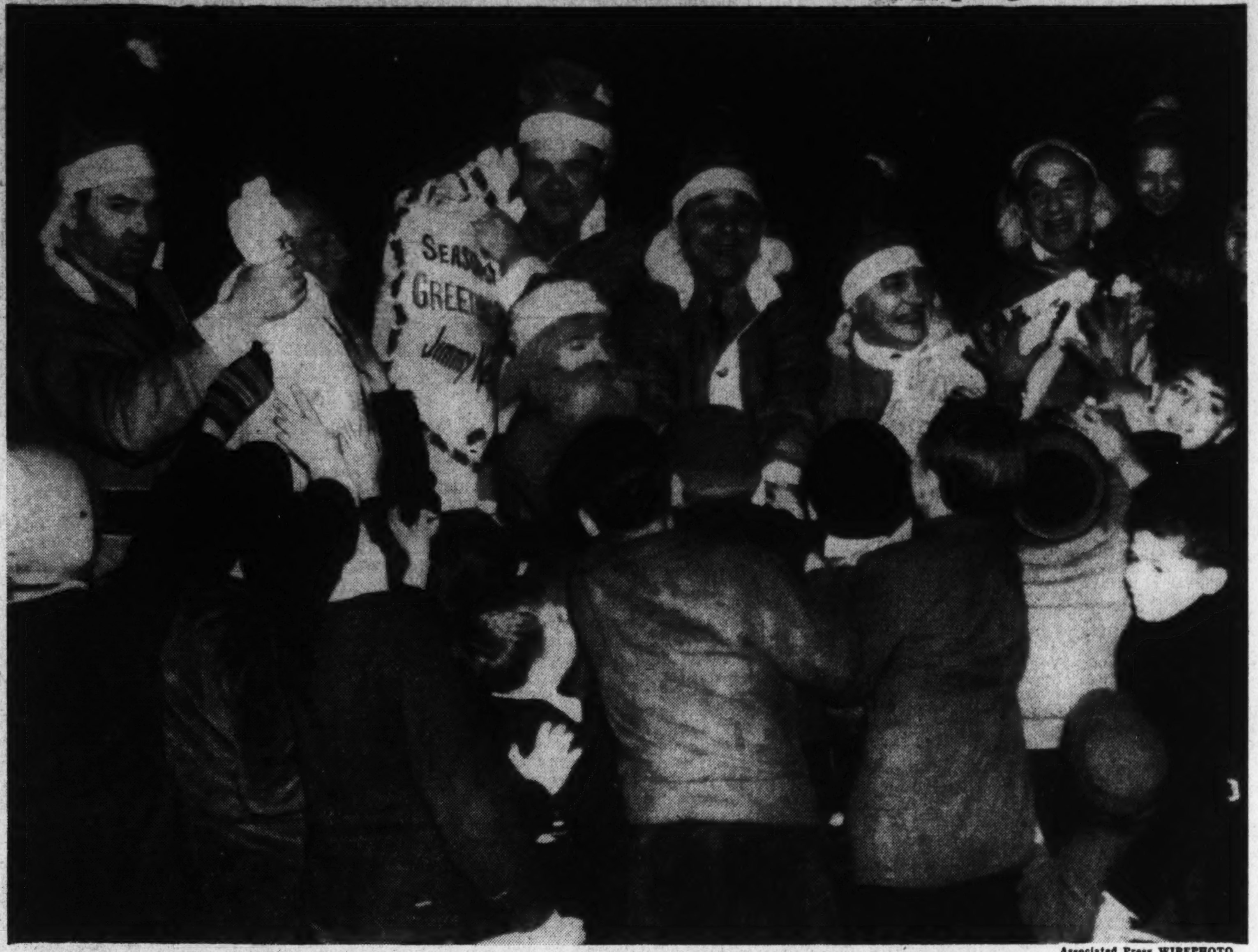
The schedule:

September 23—Presbyterian at Clemson.
September 30—Tulane at New Orleans.
October 7—N. C. State at Charlotte, N. E.
October 19—South Carolina at Columbia.
October 28—Navy at Annapolis.
November 4—George Washington at Washington.
November 11—Wake Forest at Clemson.
November 18—Southwestern at Memphis.
November 30—Furman at Greenville.

Jacoby Awarded Outboard Trophy

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J., who was high point scorer in outboard motorboat racing for the 1938 season, has been awarded the Stanley W. Ferguson Diamond Medal, given each year to the national champion on a rating of average points scored per race. Jacoby easily outscored his rivals with a total of 9,530 points. Second place went to James Mullen, of Richmond, Va., and third to Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., both amateurs. Jacoby is a professional.

Sport, Stage and Screen Celebrities Give Santa Helping Hand



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

When Jimmy Kelly decided to give 1,000 baskets of food to needy in the neighborhood of his night club, he obtained the aid of four headline figures in the amusement world. Left to right—Jack Dempsey, Kelly, Babe Ruth, Olson and Johnson, and Jimmy Durante

Indoor Net Play Starts

Boys, Juniors Compete For Indoor Titles; Fishbach Top-Seeded

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 24.—Although fir trees seem more appropriate to the season in the North than tennis racquets, and hockey goals more in use than tennis nets, the fact remains that on Monday some of the boys who may be future Davis Cup aces and Wimbledon champions will swing into action in the National Junior and Boys Indoor championships.

It's sort of an annual holiday spree for the boys hereabouts who pursue the racquet game when it takes them to the polished board floors of the Seventh Regiment Armory. Most of the 97 entered for the junior singles and 36 for the boys' singles either live in the metropolitan area or go to school here. A few, however, think enough of the title to travel considerable distances to compete.

In spite of the tournament's rather local character, it's a real national championship. The junior winner usually is a boy to be reckoned with in any but the most important of the summer events.

The 12 seeded juniors are headed by Joey Fishbach, of Brooklyn, the "unknown" from St. John's University who swept through a strong field to take the title last winter. He also won the Eastern Intercollegiate indoor and outdoor titles and the Eastern Junior indoor and outdoor championships during the past year.

Marquette Cards Duquesne Eleven

Milwaukee, Dec. 24 (AP).—Duquesne replaces Texas Christian on Marquette University's 1939 football schedule, announced today by Athlectic Director Conrad M. Jennings.

The schedule:

September 30—Wisconsin at Madison.
October 6 (night)—Kansas State here.
October 14—Michigan State at East Lansing.
October 21—Southern Methodist at Dallas, Tex.
October 28—Arizona here.
November 4—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
November 11—Iowa State here.
November 18—Open.
November 25—Texas Tech at

Armstrong Denies Training Injury Was Imaginary

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP).—Two-crowned Henry Armstrong affably but firmly denied today that he ever had said the injury which forced postponement of his welterweight title defense with Ceferino Garcia was more imaginary than real.

"I never made such a statement," he said. "The writer for the Los Angeles newspaper who wrote that story didn't even talk with me. . . . I guess he must have dreamed that story."

The Armstrong-Garcia bout was postponed from its original date several months ago when doctors for the New York Athletic Commission found Henry had suffered an injury to his sacro-iliac.

Tropical Park Suit Is Filed

Woman Seeks to End Her Partnership in Five-Horse Stable

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—A suit to place in receivership a racing stable operating at Tropical Park was filed in circuit court today by Miss Loretta A. O'Donnell, who also asked an accounting and injunction.

Miss O'Donnell, of Detroit, Mich., asked the court to dissolve a partnership she said she had with A. E. Silver, of Petaluma, Calif., in the stable of five race horses. The Gables Racing Association, operating Tropical Park, and Robert Shelly, racing secretary, also were named as defendants to prevent payment to Silver of any money the horses might win.

The complaint alleged her total income from the partnership was $1,000 "obtained under pressure" after the sale of Cascabelito to Joe E. Brown, movie actor. Silver, she claimed, owned a yacht and lived in luxury on the estimated $30,000 earnings of the horses and "vast sums" won at betting.

Horses owned by the partnership are Heather Time, Sargazo, Sea Rover 2d, Boston Lad and Cisneros.

James Farley, Senator Glass Head Touchdown Dinner Guests

Postmaster General James A. Farley will head a list of distinguished guests at the annual beefsteak banquet of the Touchdown Club of Washington, D. C., on Monday night, January 9, at the Willard Hotel, according to General Chairman Ralph D. Pittman.

This annual training table dinner brings together local athletes of days gone by who play host to contemporary stars of gridiron, baseball, tennis, track, golf and other sports. Proceeds from the affair go to charity.

Pittman stated that other distinguished names on the roster this year include Senator Carter Glass, Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.; Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts; Col. David McCoach, jr., District Engineer Commissioner; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, Representative Jennings Randolp, the District's "mayor"; Admiral Emory S. Land, William C. Costello, of Renconstruction Finance Corporation, and Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.

Head Football Coach Elton Wieman, of Princeton University, will deliver the principal address of the evening. Another feature will be presentation of the club's Walter Camp Memorial Trophy to David O'Brien, mainspring of the Texas Christian football team, as the outstanding player of 1938.

Grid Foes Have Party

Ga. Tech., California Teams Get Together In Common Cause

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 24.—Football players from Georgia Tech and University of California will be knocking each other all over the lot here Monday, but tonight they got together to act as chummy as a bunch of bugs in a blanket.

It was North and South united in a common cause—stowing away roast turkey and the trimmings at a big banquet. Everybody was happy. You couldn't have picked a fight with a barrel of insults.

For the benefit of the Georgia Tech boys, Jimmy Setze, Atlanta business executive, who accompanied the party, acted as Santa Claus to pass out gifts.

Coach Bill Alexander was full of smiles, a direct contrast to the facial expressions he wore the last few days. Tech's workout today pleased the veteran mentor. The players went through their drill in zippy fashion.

Return to the line-up of "Buck" Murphy, regular fullback, was another reassuring item. Murphy missed two practices because of an arm infection. The member was badly swollen from shoulder to wrist and at first it was feared the powerful back's services would be lost entirely.

Murphy's quick recovery prompted his coach to announce he would get into action in the second period. Howard Ector, regular quarterback, will start in Murphy's position, with Roy Goree, a sophomore, handling the quarterbacking job.

California, installed a 2½-to-1 favorite to win despite the protestations of Coach Leonard Allison, concluded its practice program in fairly impressive manner.

Allison said the team was far below its form of the regular season.

The rival coaches planned to send their squads through light exercise tomorrow.

Indians-Bisons Sign Agreement

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, of the American League, have concluded a working agreement with the Buffalo Bisons, of the International League, C. C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice president, said today. Cleveland must send three or more players to Buffalo each year, on option, and in return may select any one player on the Buffalo roster.

Patty Berg to Play In 2 Florida Meets

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, named the outstanding United States athlete of 1938 in the annual Associated Press poll and holder of the National golf championship, will compete in at least two Florida tournaments this winter.

The stocky redhead, a freshman at the University of Minnesota, will defend the South Atlantic title at Ormond Beach February 21-25, and will try for the Florida East Coast championship, only one that has eluded her so far, on the St. Augustine links February 28 to March 4.

She also may enter the Palm Beach championship, which she won in 1937.

Blue Devils Arrive For Pasadena Game

Rose Bowl Team Is Accompanied by 200 Rooters; Coach Wade Balks Bands and Flowers; Trojans Drill

Picture on Page 3

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 24.—Duke University's football squad, flanked by 200 rooters and more on the way, reached the Rose Bowl battlefront today to wind up preparations for the encounter January 2 with the Southern California Trojans.

Warm sunshine and a warm greeting was extended to the lads from Durham, N. C., who comprise a team with a season's record never before equaled by a Rose Bowl eleven.

While the Trojans went through a snappy workout on their practice field in Los Angeles, the Dukes adjourned to a field here for their initial workout on California soil.

Several persons were at the railroad station when the Blue Devil special pulled in an hour late, but the usual band fanfare and presentation of roses by a bevy of Pasadena's fairest did not follow.

Wade Spikes Reception

Coach Wallace Wade, who believes in football and little ceremony, wired ahead to checkmate such plans. "No bands and no girls," he said, in effect.

Confronted by interviewers, Wade smiled and chatted affably. Asked how he felt about the coming encounter with Coach Howard Jones' Trojans, Wade replied:

"Howard Jones is hard to beat anytime, and I suspect he'll be harder to beat than ever in the Rose Bowl."

Would he compare the present Duke eleven with either of the three Alabama teams he brought West for previous Rose Bowl games.

"No, that wouldn't be fair and you couldn't get a foundation for such a comparison. We have a good team, however, and we'll give the Trojans a football game."

The Dukes, he said, were in splendid physical condition, but whether they could reach a peak of fitness maintained during the regular football season was something else.

"I don't believe we can, and the long train ride out here won't help us, I'm afraid," he said.

Stood Trip Well

Aside from a few cases of "train muscles," the trip had no outward ill effects. Coming through Texas the players picked up a number of Texas sombreros.

"I thought it was Texas Christian coming to town after all," said one observer.

"Hush, hush. We've heard enough about Texas Christian," hastily interjected a member of the Southern California welcoming delegation.

Wade said the Dukes would rest tomorrow, and go back to the practice field Monday. Gates to the field will be barred to everyone starting Tuesday or Wednesday.

"And that even goes for our North Carolina sports writers," Wade advised. "We've got work to do."

Southern California remained the favorite to win around the betting marts, but early confidence in the Trojans was gradually dwindling.

Smith Keeps Lead With 127

Cuff and Santini Ace Paces District Pin League; Wolfe 2d

Wayne (Hokie) Smith, Cuff & Santini lead-off ace, continues to set a dizzy 127 individual average pace in the Men's District Duckpin League with Perce Wolfe, Marlboro Hotel anchor man, more than one full point behind with 125-25.

Proving himself no flash in the pan, "Leaping Louie" Jenkins, the fastest improving youngster in the Capital area, holds third place with a 123-14 clip in the cause of the scrappy Diamond Cab aggregation. The garrulous kid from the Cab is the league's pace setter in spares with 11, while Hokie Smith is tops in strikes, besides having high set, 437. Eddie Keith, Tru-Blu Beer's wandering star, retains high game with 171.

Two other young stars are forging to the front rapidly. Gene Hargett shoved Tru-Blu Beer into the runner-up berth with his brilliant 122-17 average before being forced to the sidelines by illness. Gene is expected to return to the line-up when play resumes after the Christmas holidays. The other "hot-mitted" unknown is Julius Singer, foremost pin-smacker for Convention Hall. Julius is blossoming into a ranking performer. He is backing his 123 in the District League for a few games with a 121 in the Hebrew League.

Four 1,900 sets have been rolled, with Marlboro Hotel turning in two of them. The bowlers have registered 24 sets over 400, with Sam Benson, of Georgetown Recreation, and Hokie Smith each accounting for three. The eight teams have bowled 95 games over 600 so far this season. Marlboro Hotel had 21 and Cuff & Santini, 18, including three over 690. Marlboro had tallied nine straight 600 sets just before the holiday layoff.

Franklin Cagers Win

Franklin, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Using one player less than four complete teams, Coach Vernon Callway's Franklin High School cagers romped to a 52-24 victory over Wardensville High here in their opening tussle.

Club Starts Competition On March 25

18 Battles Against Major League Teams; First Squad Reports On February 26

On the afternoon in April—April 17, to be exact—when the 1939 Nats take the field against the Yankees in what Clark Griffith is pleased to call the gala opening of the national pastime, the Washington team will not be baseball rusty.

The Nats will have under their collective belts, 24 spring training games, according to the schedule announced at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Eighteen of the games will be against big league clubs, and from March 25 until the Griffith Stadium opener, Bucky Harris' athletes face only one open date on their spring schedule.

Griffith has scheduled four battles with the Detroit Tigers in the South, two with the Cardinals, two with the Reds and two with Brooklyn. But the Boston Bees are down for no less than eight games with the 1939 Nats. Seven of these are in succession, accountable to the fact that the Bees will be the Nats' traveling companions en route North.

First Games Here

The Washington club will arrive in the Capital from the South on April 12, play two games here with the Bees, play host to the Baltimore Orioles on the 15th, and finish their barnstorming with a game at Baltimore the day before the season opens.

The first squad of Nats—pitchers and catchers—report at the Orlando training camp on February 26, to be joined ten days later by the infielders and outfielders. Not until March 18, however, will the Nats engage in an exhibition game.

The Nats, who for the past three years have trained at Orlando, failed in their efforts to attract another big league club to the inland Florida city and set the stage for an intracity series on the order of the Yankee-Cardinal series in St. Petersburg. The Pittsburgh Pirates abandoned plans to train in Orlando after seemingly being ready to adopt it as a training center.

22 Pitchers in Camp

Manager Bucky Harris will have no fewer than 22 pitchers in training camp when all of his talent is assembled. It will be a record total, reflecting the Nats' desperate need for pitching strength.

Virtually all members of the Nats have now received their 1939 contracts, but Ossie Bluege thus far is the only player to accept terms. President Griffith anticipates no 1939 hold-out trouble with the possible exception of a salary battle with Al Simmons, whose contract will undergo a revision downward as a consequence of his wrangling with the Nats' owner.

The Nats' schedule of spring games:

March 18, Detroit at Orlando; 19, Detroit at Lakeland; 22, Minneapolis at Daytona; 25, Milwaukee at Ocala, Fla.; 26, Detroit at Orlando; 27, Kansas City at Haines City; 28, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 29, St. Louis Cardinals at Orlando; 30, Cincinnati at Orlando; 31, Detroit at Lakeland.

April 1, Boston Nationals at Bradenton; 2, Cincinnati at Tampa; 3, Brooklyn Nationals at Clearwater; 5, Baltimore at Daytona; 6, Brooklyn at Orlando; 7, Bees at Orlando; 8, Bees at Orlando; 9, Bees at Orlando; 10, Bees at Savannah, Ga.; 11, Bees at Charlotte, N. C.; 12, Bees at Washington; 13, Bees at Washington; 15, Bees at Washington; 16, Orioles at Baltimore; 17, season opening.

Montague Mystery Crops Up Again With Yule Cards

Hollywood, Dec. 24 (AP).—Friends who thought most of the mystery surrounding the one-time "phantom of the fairways," muscular John Montague, had been dispelled, were puzzled again today as they received Christmas cards signed "John and Esther Montague."

The golfer and a wealthy Beverly Hills widow, Mrs. Esther Plunkett, have been frequent companions at Hollywood affairs during the past year. But friends said there had been no hint that Montague had married.

He is bound for the Philippine Islands to participate in a golf tournament, and efforts to reach Mrs. Plunkett were unsuccessful. She was reported in Beverly Hills.

Southeast Boys Sports Schedule

The annual city-wide basketball tournament, two games in the indoor touch football league, as many in the soccer league, two swimming meets and a lucky penny hunt are on the week's sports schedule of the Southeast Boys Club.

The schedule:

Touch Football

Tuesday—Maryland vs. Alabama, 1:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Navy vs. Harvard, 1:15 p. m.

Soccer

Thursday—Georgetown vs. Notre Dame, 1:15 p. m.

Friday—Princeton vs. Yale, 1:15 p. m.

Swimming

Tuesday—Intra-club midget swimming and diving meet, 1:15 p. m.

Friday—Intra-club junior swimming and diving meet, 6:15 p. m.

Saturday—Lucky Penn Hunt, 4:10 p. m.

Ridgeley Beats Alumni

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ridgeley, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Held in check the first half, Ridgeley High cagers outplayed an Alumni outfit in the last two periods and turned back the Grads, 26-17. Just before the half, Dyer hooped a basket for the Alumni to make it 12-11 in favor of the varsity. Moreland, Alumni center, was high scorer with 11 markers.

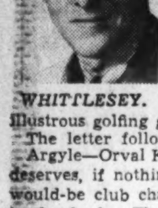
A Merry Christmas

The staff of the sports department joins in wishing you a happy and Merry Christmas.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A big, husky fellow, with a heart of gold, an elastic stomach, made to fit any chimney, a jolly laugh and a snow-white beard that sharply contrasted his fiery red outfit dropped wearily upon a sagging couch, at No. 1, North Pole.



WHITTLESEY.

The gentleman, familar the world ever, had just performed the biggest night's work of a lifetime, making a universe happy on Christmas, 1938. His name is S. Claus.

As Santa's half-closed eyelids prepared for 11 months' well-deserved rest, he happened to see an envelope, forgotten in the Yuletide rush, half-hidden under the couch. Afraid he had left someone out, Santa jumped up, hastily opened the epistle, and then breathed a sigh of relief.

For they had all been taken care of. It was merely a few suggestions from the author of Tee to Green, on why, and what, a few of Washington, D. C.'s most illustrous golfing gentry would like, and deserved.

The letter follows, taking the clubs in alphabetical order:

Argyle—Orval Kaul, a new member, who doesn't take his golf seriously, deserves, if nothing else, a lot of credit. He waded through a host of would-be club champions and then knocked off favorite Tony Willmett in the finals. The best job at the Silver Spring Club for the year.

Army and Navy—Santa, give the most promising youngster at the Army and Navy Club whatever it is that other District junior stars lacked to carry them farther than local tournaments. Ralph Bogart by name. The Wilson High golfer looked good in several tournaments. Give him a hand next year.

Beaver Dam—Looks like the orchids at the Landover club go to the man behind the scenes, Victor Kracher, the manager, who like the guard on a football team, does most of the work but gets least of the credit. The golf course in fine condition, and the entire club in good shape is Kracher's work.

Belle Haven—Just the case of another vote of confidence to Tommy Ryan, "father" of Belle Haven, who put in another year's work to everyone's satisfaction and came within a vote of being Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president.

Capital—Tony Sylvester and the boys that made up Capital's fine golf team deserve a knick-knack or two here, Santa. They gave the champion Congressional team a tough battle, losing by a point, and came through with commendable performances on other occasions.

Chevy Chase—I know there's a lot of work for you at this club, Mr. Claus, but for me how about looking after the Worsham brothers, and the man that is sponsoring their future, Bob Barnett. These boys did well, and from more experienced hands, I have it direct that their best work lies ahead. How about smoothing out the path, Santa, they'll do their part.

Columbia—Fill that P. G. A. senior's trophy full of the best, because Fred McLeod's victory, 30 years after the open, was a fine bit of work.

Congressional—Lots of work for you here old man, first, drop a heavy sock in the golf shop where "the country's best club pro" according to Frank Walsh, Wiffy Cox, did an elegant job. Then drop upstairs and leave a bottle of blue ink for the treasurer, for Ted Grape's good work as president pulled the club out of the red. And please Santa take care of Mrs. Payne.

East Potomac—The public links' energetic little dynamo, Tommy Doerer, deserves some of your best Santa, he did a good job the first year as manager, and he accomplished lots that perhaps wasn't appreciated. Don't let S. G. Loeffler's sock hang limp either.

Indian Spring—A crop of good golfers, a pro, serving his freshman year as boss, and two live-wire committees, men's and women's, give 'em a hand, St. Nick.

Kenwood—Johnny Bergelin, Mrs. Dale Andy Bain and George Diffenbaugh, they all helped out here Santa, give 'em a boost.

Manor—These people are awfully proud of their Marion Brown, they'd probably want you to take care of her, fill that stocking with lots, and bigger cups, and while you're at Manor, leave a letter, telling them they're luck to have a golf committee chairman like the Manor Moose. They'll know who it is.

Rock Creek—To Harry Graham, for a good year as manager, and to Ray Henry, who tried hard to get tournaments going. Congratulations.

Woodmont—There are few pros in this section, for your information, Santa, that work harder, at the club, and with the pro organizations, and for everyone in general. Your best would go well here, Mr. Claus, to Gene Larkin.

White Flint—Remember, Santa, when it was dry, the courses were baked, the greens nearly bare, lots of places. Well I remember, I played at White Flint then, it was green, soft, in good shape, how about a hand for J. W. Leverton, one of the section's better greenskeepers.

We're running out of space, Santa, you've some more to do, however, to Washington and Burning Tree, look after the Thomsons and Cunninghams, Fowlers and Tuckermans, give Anacostia a boost, and Frank Emmet a pat on the back at Georgetown Prep, don't spare anyone Santa, please.

P. S.—And if you can spare it, give this guy some new ideas, St. Nick, lots of golf and golfers this year, branch out, some national champions and championships, he's just a sophomore, you know, and if you can remember 365 days from now, give him a better column than this. Thank you, Santa, and Merry Christmas—TO YOU!

Tennis 'Clinics' Advocated By Bobby Riggs, No. 2 Star

Urges Mass Instruction in Game For All Classes of Players

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Tennis "clinics" for mass instruction to boys and girls as well as older people as a means of developing more ranking players were recommended by Bobby Riggs, No. 2 in the United States amateur tennis listing, in a statement here today.

Riggs, a Los Angeles youngster, now employed in Chicago, moves into the No. 1 with the withdrawal of Don Budge from the amateur ranks, and recently was given No. 1 ranking in the Chicago men's singles division.

Because he believes that tennis is the finest sport for keeping fit all through life and that the city which gives the most encouragement to tennis playing will produce the greatest number of stars, Riggs urged that tennis clubs and municipal playground groups take steps to interest more people, particularly boys and girls in their early teens, to take up the game.

To achieve that end, there should be tennis "clinics" where large groups could come for instruction, Riggs stated.

"Tennis clinics should be held in summer and winter," Riggs asserted, "with some ranking star on hand to explain the game and give mass instruction.

"The combination of free clinics with outstanding players to teach the game would bring out thousands of players, and it would be only a matter of time before all areas produced a flock of stars.

"California is preeminent in tennis and has produced an overwhelming array of stars because the State is the most tennis-minded in the Nation; added to this the fact that weather permits outdoor play all year. Other cities can solve the weather problem by providing indoor facilities in armories, gymnasiums, halls and other places.

"Boys and girls from the lower income groups should be particularly encouraged to take up the sport, for it is from this class that many of our greatest stars have come. Don Budge, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines are examples. The poorer youngsters have more incentive to succeed than the rich boys. The average boy's attitude toward tennis has changed—he no longer regards it as a 'sissy' game—it is as tough a competitive sport as we have."

Cumberland Dragons Win

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 24.—Playing without the services of their high-scoring center, Louis "Red" Wolford, the Cumberland Dragons carried too many guns for the Mont Alto (Pa.) basketball team and defeated the Pennsylvanians here, 69-24, for their thirteenth consecutive victory. Bill Schaidt and Dick Hosey shared scoring laurels with 39 points between them. R. Rock was high for the losers with a dozen tallies.

All-Star Squad Practices for Charity Tilt

The All-Star football squad which will meet Warwick A. C. in a charity game for the local Society of the Blind, January 7 at Catholic University Stadium, will practice Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Washington Boys gym.

Tickets for this game, priced at 35 cents, will be placed on sale soon at the A. A. A. and the Central Y. M. C. A.

The All-Star squad is composed of five players each from five of the city's best unlimited sandlot elevens, A. B. Social Club, Silver Spring Merchants, Anacostia Eagles, Virginia A. C. and Southeast Merchants.

Lou Gehrig Sets 8 Major Loop Marks, Ties One

33 Records Fall and 13 Are Equaled

Yankee 1st-Baseman Plays in 2,122d Consecutive Game; Feller In and Out

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Lou Gehrig may have skidded out of the .300 hitters' class during the 1938 season, but he easily captured the role of No. 1 record breaker, the official American League statistics showed today.

The husky New York Yankee first baseman hit only .295 for the year, but he cracked eight major league marks and tied another through a campaign marked by robust clouting which saw six players each hit 30 or more home runs.

Altogether, 33 major league marks were broken and 13 tied, with Gehrig smashing the following records: Consecutive games played, 2,122; consecutive years, 150 or more games, 12; number of years leading in games played, 8; most years 100 runs or more, 13; most consecutive years 100 runs or more, 13; most years 300 or more total bases, 13; home runs with bases filled, 23; double plays by first baseman, 157. The mark he tied was for the most games at first base, 157.

Other individual major league record breakers: Bob Feller, Cleveland, whose 18 strikeouts in a single game was tops, who had the most strikeouts for two and three consecutive games and whose 208 bases on balls for the season was another new modern record; Frank Higgins, Boston; Hank Greenberg, Detroit; Louis (Buck) Newsom, of St. Louis, and Bill Rogell, of Detroit. Greenberg's new mark was hitting two home runs in a single game, a feat he accomplished 11 times.

Higgins made 12 consecutive hits in as many consecutive times at bat for a new major league mark. Newsom allowed the most earned runs off any pitcher, 186, for another new majors mark, while Rogell obtained the most bases on balls in succession, 7, for another major league record.

These six players hit 30 or more homers each for a new American League mark: Greenberg, 58; Jimmy Foxx, Boston, 50; Harlond Clift, St. Louis, 34; Rudy York, Detroit, 33; Joe DiMaggio, New York, 32, and Bob Johnson, Philadelphia, 30.

York hit four homers with the bases loaded to tie one league record. Two oddities included in league records broken were contributed by the Chicago White Sox. They played six double-headers in as many consecutive days, yet played the fewest games, 149.

Quinn Backs Indoor Sports

Henry I. Quinn, prominent local attorney, a member of the Board of Education and one of the foremost advocates of boys' clubs in Washington, heartily indorses the Community Center Department's first annual indoor sports carnival scheduled for Tech High School gymnasium Tuesday. He says:

"The youth of Washington will have an excellent opportunity to revive a long needed indoor track carnival. A city-wide activity of this nature during Christmas week will aid in spreading a brotherly feeling and spirit among the boys of our city."

The carnival is limited to bona fide members of organized boys' clubs. Two boys from the same club may be entered in each event. However, each boy is only permitted to compete in one event. Medals will be awarded winners of first, second and third places, and the club scoring the highest total will be given a trophy.

Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and Harry C. English, supervisor of the Community Center Boys Club, organized the carnival.

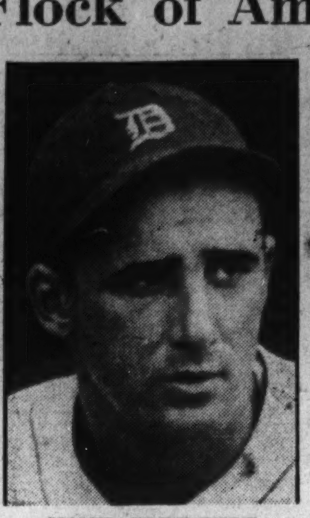
Events include the 40 and 50 yard dashes, 160 and 440 yard relays, running high jump, standing broad jump, and basketball foul goal shooting. Weights include 85 pounds, 115 pounds, 135 pounds, and unlimited classes.

Medals will be awarded first, second and third place winners by the Community Center Department and the Simon Atlas Sons Sports Store, while the club getting the most points will receive the Harry C. English award.

These Boys Shattered Flock of American League Records

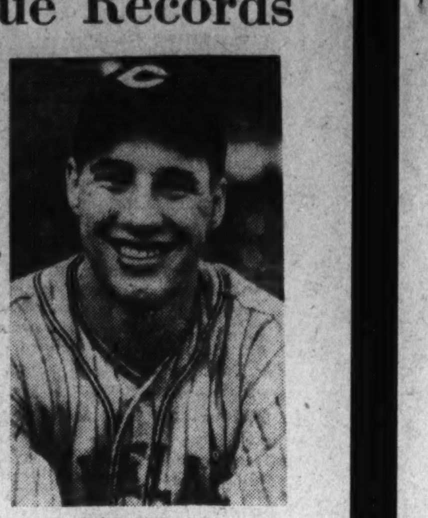
LOU GEHRIG

BUCK NEWSOM



HANK GREENBERG

FRANK HIGGINS



BOB FELLER

Miles Leads Dixie Loop All-Stars

Tackle for Norfolk Shamrocks Chosen Captain; Presidents Place 2 Men on Team

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24.—Vernon E. (Buck) Miles, veteran professional football star and former Virginia Tech athlete, was chosen unanimously today to captain the All-Dixie League eleven for 1938.

Playing a fine defensive game all year at tackle and climaxing the season with his most brilliant performance in the title game with the Hazleton, Pa., Redskins, Miles clinched all-league honors and by his leadership of the Norfolk Shamrocks during the year earned for himself captaincy of the team released by the league secretary.

The Shamrocks placed two other stars on the all-league team, Marcel (Mush) DeLotto, ranking next to Miles for first honors, and Allen Nixon, lanky center.

Charlie Gadd, great kicker, came to the Shamrocks late in the season and was nosed out for a first team backfield berth by Larry Jacobs, of the Portsmouth Cubs, Coleman Headley of the Washington Presidents, Allen Keen of the Richmond Arrows, and DeLotto.

Tipton Holt, of the Alexandria Celtics, and Kenny Fulk, of the Presidents were selected for the end berths; Mason Bugg of Portsmouth was teamed with Miles at tackle; Irvin Payne, Richmond, and Zuzu Stewart, of the Celtics are the guards.

The Shamrocks carried off four places on the alternate team with A. B. Connor, back, named captain.

All-Dixie League Team

Player.	Position.	Team.
Tipton Holt	E.	Celtics
Vernon Miles	T.	Shamrocks
Irvin Payne	G.	Arrows
Allen Nixon	Center	Shamrocks
Zuzu Stewart	G.	Celtics
Mason Bugg	T.	Cubs
Kenny Fulk	E.	Presidents
Allen Keen	B.	Arrows
Larry Jacobs	B.	Cubs
Coleman Headley	B.	Presidents
Marcel Delotto	B.	Shamrocks
Alternate Team		
Drummonds	E.	Shamrocks
Barnette	T.	Cubs
Ed Rogers	G.	Shamrocks
Harrington	Center	Celtics
Darden	G.	Cubs
Harry Deming	T.	Arrows
Buscher	E.	Presidents
Cumberland	B.	Presidents
Conner	B.	Shamrocks
Dickerson	B.	Cubs
Gadd	B.	Shamrocks

Ray Bowers Named Concord Captain

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Blond 6-foot-2 Raymond (Sammy) Bowers, of this city, rated one of the best athletes ever turned out of the local high school, was chosen by his teammates captain of the Concord College Lions grid team for 1939.

The honor was bestowed at the annual football banquet at the college at the close of the football season.

Bowers, a 190-pounder, has starred as an end on the Concord grid team for the past three years. He also has been outstanding in basketball for the past three years at the institution, having alternated at center and guard posts. Last year he was captain of the basketball team.

Flying Victory Rewards Her Backers at Tropical

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The 5-year-old mare as shown in hand as she galloped across the finish line in the opener at Tropical Park yesterday. Mutuel returns were better than 10 to 1 on the winner, R. Pinchot finished second and Never Cease (No. 6) was third

Records Broken and Tied in 1938 in American League

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN

Consecutive games played—Lou Gehrig, 2,122.
Consecutive years, 150 or more games—Lou Gehrig, 12.
Number of years leading in games played—Lou Gehrig, 8.
Most years, 100 runs or more—Lou Gehrig, 13.
Most consecutive years, 100 runs or more—Lou Gehrig, 13.
Most years, 300 or more, total bases—Lou Gehrig, 13.
Home runs with bases filled—Lou Gehrig, 23.
Double plays by first baseman—Lou Gehrig, 157. James Foxx also broke former record with 153, but Gehrig passed him last week of season.
Consecutive hits in consecutive times at bat—Frank Higgins, 12.
Most years best earned run average—Robert Grove, 8.
Most strikeouts, game—Bob Feller, 18.
Most strikeouts, two consecutive games—Bob Feller, 28.
Most strikeouts, three consecutive games—Bob Feller, 38.
Most bases on balls, season—Bob Feller, 208 (modern record).
Most earned runs scored off pitcher—Louie Newsom, 186.
Hitting two home runs in a game—Henry Greenberg, 11 times. Record also broken by James Foxx with 9.
Most home runs by right-hand batter, two consecutive seasons—Henry Greenberg, 98.
Walking twice in an inning, lifetime—George Selkirk, 3 times.
Leading in home runs, 19 times—New York.
Hundred home runs or more, 17 years—New York.
Hundred home runs or more, 14 consecutive years—New York.
Three home runs in an inning—New York, 9 times.
Three home runs in inning, league, 23.
Most home runs, league, season, 864.
Most home runs, bases filled, club—Detroit, 10.
Two home runs in a game, club—Detroit, 17.
Home runs with bases filled, league, 37.
Players hitting two or more home runs, season, 61.
Players hitting 20 or more home runs, 15.
Fewest putouts by league, 32,235.
Fewest assists by league, 13,851.
Fewest total chances by league, 46,086.
Most bases on balls in succession—William Rogell, 7.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS TIED

Hitting home runs with bases filled—Rudy York, 4.
Triples in single game—Joe DiMaggio, 3 (modern Major League record).
Most games by shortstop—Frank Crosetti, 157.
Most putouts for catcher—Frank Pytlak, 18 (modern record).
Six hits in six times at bat—Henry Steinbacher.
Four long hits in game—Joseph Gordon, Mervin Connors.
Most games at first—Lou Gehrig, 157.
Double plays by second baseman, game—Joseph Gordon, 5.
Home runs by right-hand batsman—Henry Greenberg, 58.
Fewest games played—Chicago, 149.
Fewest assists by team in single game—Boston, 1.
Home runs in consecutive games—Detroit, 14.
Players hitting 30 or more home runs, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN

Double plays by shortstop—Crosetti, 120.
Fewest chances accepted, team—Philadelphia, 5,601.
Double plays executed, league, 1,283.
Six doubleheaders in six consecutive days—Chicago.
Home runs by pinchhitter, lifetime—Leon Goslin, 5.
Fewest games played—Chicago, 149.
Fewest assists by team in single game—Boston, 1.
Home runs in consecutive games—Detroit, 14.
Players hitting 30 or more home runs, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS TIED

Fewest sacrifice hits, club—New York, 61.
Consecutive strikeouts by—Buck Newsom and Bob Feller, 6.
Errors by third baseman—Frank Higgins, 4.
Most strikeouts, nine-inning game—Laabs, 5.

CLUB RECORDS BROKEN

Most home runs by Boston batter—Foxx, 50.
Most home runs by Detroit batter—Greenberg, 58.
Most home runs by Washington batter—Bonura, 22.
Most home runs by Washington team, 85.

Sunday Round-up of District Bowling Leagues

MEN'S DISTRICT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cuff & Santini	25	8	G'town Rec.	18	18
Tru-Blu Beer	21	12	Lucky Strike	11	22
M'boro Hotel	20	13	Arcadia	12	21
Diamond Cab	18	15	Conv. Hall	10	26

Season's Records

High team game—Cuff & Santini, 699. High team set—Marlboro Hotel, 1,960. High individual average—Hokie Smith (Cuff & Santini), 127. High individual games—Eddie Keith (Diamond Cab), 171. High individual set—Hokie Smith (Cuff & Santini), 437. High individual strikes—Hokie Smith, 32. High individual spares—Louis Jenkins, 111.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	G	ST	Sp	HG	HS	Av.
Cuff & Santini Meat Market						
Smith	33	32	110	170	437	127
Santini	33	24	104	157	407	122-28
Blakeney	33	19	107	165	407	121-30
Krauss	24	11	83	165	397	121-9
Mandley	3	1	9	132	357	119
Simmers	3	..	11	147	355	118-2
Jarman	33	21	90	142	372	117-3
Tru-Blu Beer and Ale						
Hargett	18	18	51	148	403	122-17
Mischou	33	15	104	150	416	121-9
Gelb	17	9	49	144	388	119-13
Keith	27	15	87	171	386	118-14
Megaw	33	22	91	156	394	118-5
Pacini	28	21	73	159	405	117-11
Shanks	6	4	18	122	347	114-5
Nash	3	2	4	121	317	105-2
Marlboro Hotel						
P. Wolfe	30	26	103	158	421	125-25
Clarke	33	18	108	170	423	122-19
J. Harrison	33	19	108	147	398	122-3
Freschi	27	13	84	153	402	118-9
Talbert	27	16	75	145	405	117-24
O. Harrison	3	..	10	123	332	110-2
Miller	3	4	12	158	421	140-1
H. Wolfe	6	3	13	143	356	109
Beck	3	..	6	108	317	105-2
Diamond Cab						
Jenkins	33	24	111	156	419	123-14
Parsons	30	10	98	150	403	117-16
Geuthier	20	12	55	142	376	115-19
Aiken	15	13	33	153	380	115-3
Hopkins	33	17	81	140	395	114-6
Wesley	33	16	91	165	405	113-30
Georgetown Recreation Center						
Benson	36	20	109	161	422	119
Saylor	29	15	89	148	391	118-3
DiMisa	36	26	99	157	395	117-9
Bradt	35	19	93	153	380	115-10
Miciotto	36	21	93	150	392	115-1
Kinnahan	8	2	15	118	322	103-3
Arcadia Alleys						
P. Harrison	27	14	90	161	391	120-16
Solem	19	10	47	143	408	119-4
Murphy	30	19	84	149	394	116-15
Simon	27	17	72	154	371	116-14
Gooding	25	15	64	160	376	114-10
Vitale	23	7	65	133	360	114-5
Grist	3	1	6	119	335	111-2
John Welsh	3	..	9	117	324	108
Lucky Strike Alleys						
Crawley	3	6	7	134	379	126-1
Wright	15	11	48	143	395	121-3
Stalcup	30	17	91	151	399	118-10
Gochenour	30	16	86	157	390	117-19
Chaney	30	16	90	156	395	116-12
Crown	3	..	12	119	346	115-1
Rinaldi	14	6	41	147	376	113-13
Moore	9	5	27	138	368	117-4
Appler	24	14	54	147	363	110-20
Bates	15	4	36	126	347	109-2
Davis	6	2	8	118	315	102
Convention Hall Alleys						
Singer	9	11	26	140	381	123
Espey	15	9	47	143	381	119-14
Stott	33	27	73	152	409	114-13
Martin	35	20	84	147	382	112-26
Weinberg	33	13	90	153	377	112-24
Sheckles	36	17	73	134	371	107-30
Schroth	3	2	10	127	357	119
Perkins	4	6	5	124	345	111-3

BUREAU OF STANDARDS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Technologists	29	13	Chemists	19	23
Office	26	16	Industrials	18	24
Cosmos	24	18	Physicists	16	26
BTU's	23	19	Engineers	13	29

Records

High team game—Cosmos, 645. High team set—Cosmos, 1,726. High individual game—Page, 154. High individual set—Roeser, 390. High individual average—Roeser, 112-2.

COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE
Team Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Carry	31	11	Stanford	20	22
Union Printers	29	12	Muth Co.	19	23
Nat. Smoke	27	15	Macke Corp.	18	24
Diamond Serv.	26	16	Wash. Shade	17	25
Wash. Post	23	19	Baldwin Letter	17	25
S. O. S.	20	22	Quality S'food	16	26
Trew Motor	20	22	Good Bros.	11	31

Records

High average—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 119-15. High spares—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 124. High strikes—Jenkins (Diamond Service), 31. High individual game—Scaldaferri (National Smoke Shop), 176. High individual set—Brandl (Sterrett), 414. High team game—Carry Ice Cream Co., 599. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,740.

I. D. R. A. BOWLING LEAGUE—PWA DIVISION
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Personnel	30	12	Eng. Browns	19	20
Classification	25	17	Eng. Blues	18	21
Administrative	23	16	Legal	17	22
Accounts	23	16	Mails & Files	17	25
Eng. Grays	24	18	Satistics	16	26
Projects	21	21	Voucher Audit	10	29

Records

High individual average—Bassford (Grays), 112-30. High spares—Bassford (Grays) and King (Personnel), 98. High individual set—Green (Accounts), 415. High strikes—Bassford (Grays), 27. High individual game—Harley (Accounts), 171. High flat game—Faunce, Bibb (Classification), 95.

CYLDE KELLY BOWLING LEAGUE
Final Team Standings—First Series

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pirates	23	16	Eagles	19	20
Packers	22	17	Cards	19	20
Redskins	22	17	Bears	18	21
Dodgers	21	18	Lions	17	22
Giants	19	20	Rams	15	24

Records

High team game—Bears, 574. High team set—Bears, 1,583. High individual average—T. Losupone and Moler, 107. High individual game—Hakenjos, 164. High individual set—T. Losupone, 377. High individual strikes—Weber, 19. High individual spares—Moler, 87.

HEBREW BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista	26	16	Mardelle	21	21
Milton's S.S.	25	17	Beta B. L.	20	22
Bant'm Press	25	17	Selsky Bros.	20	22
Cronies	24	18	Nurim	19	23
Ronnies	22	20	Owls	18	24
Mosean	22	20	A. Z. A.	18	24
United Type.	21	21	Madisa	17	25
Shankman's	21	21	Wilson's M.W.	17	25

Records

High team game—Ronnies, 632. High team set—Milton's, 1,751. High individual average—J. Singer, 120-12. High individual game—Gevinson, 172. High individual set—J. Singer, 422. High strikes—Bortnick, 31. High spares—J. Singer, 131.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Doubleday-H.	28	14	Cameo El. A.	22	20
Pepco, Sta A.	28	14	E. B. Adams	22	20
West. Elec. 1	25	17	E. B. Warren	21	21
Central Arm.	23	19	Graybar Elec.	14	28
E. J. Payne	23	19	May Hdwre.	14	28
Atl. El. S. Co.	22	20	Westn. Elec. 2	13	29

Records

High team game—Cameo Elec. Appliances, 609. High team set—Central Armature Works, 1,743. High individual game—Youngquist, 193. High individual set—Youngquist, 403. High individual average—Moyer, 117-13. High strikes—Chaney, 25. High spares—Moyer, 126. High weekly game—Horman, 142.

PATENT OFFICE BOWLING LEAGUE
Standings—First Half

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Remsen	23	16	Morse	20	19
Edison	22	17	Franklin	18	21
Fulton	22	17	Bell	18	21
Wright	22	17	Howe	18	21
Marconi	21	18	Whitney	17	22
Eastman	20	19	McCormick	17	22
Steinmetz	20	19	DeForest	15	24

Records

High team game—Remsen, 585. High team set—Marconi, 1,638. High individual game—Stocklinski, 161. High individual set—Whitman, 402. High average—Kaschub, 114-33.

DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE—TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Supply Section	29	13	State Disburs.	20	22
Auditors	27	15	Miscellaneous	16	26
Adm. Section	26	16	Voucher	16	26
Accounting 1	21	21	Accounting 2	13	29

Records

High team set—Supply, 1,624. High team game—Auditors, 609. High individual set—Bannister, 377. High individual game—Turnbull, 159. High game for week—Lee, 131. High individual strikes—Olson, 22. High individual spares—Poore, 95. Blind bogey—Kulze, 285.

Final Standings—First Half

Acacia—Boys	W.	L.	Acacia—Girls	W.	L.
Nichols'	18	12	Runyon's	20	10
Crippen's	18	12	Halliday's	17	13
Roberts'	16	14	Duhey's	16	14
Montg'm'y's	14	16	Heitmuller's	15	15
Mooers'	14	16	Hutchison's	13	17
Kacy's	11	19	Hammerlund's	9	21

Records—Boys

High team game—Nichols', 592. High team set—Nichols', 1,541. High individual game—Joseph, 166. High individual set—White, 368. High strikes—L. Lewis, 13. High spares—H. Lewis, 67. High averages—H. Lewis, 109-12.

Records—Girls

High team game—Runyon's, 477. High team set—Halliday's, 1,365. High individual game—M. Howard, 123. High individual set—Munks, 315. High strikes—Joseph, 7. High spares—Wilson, 33. High average—Thompson, 95.

R. F. C. BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Primary C'trol	30	12	Collateral Pr'f	21	21
Legal	27	15	Chief Clerks	20	22
E. H. F. A.	27	15	Drainage 1	19	23
Gen. Ledger	23	19	Expense	17	25
Control Proff.	22	20	Sec. Review	13	29
Statistical	22	20	Drainage 2	12	30

Records

High individual average—W. Jones (Primary Control), 112-2. High spares—W. Hill (Expense), 119. High team game—Chief Clerks, 584.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING BOWLING LEAGUE
Section "A"
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Elec. 1	25	14	Section 7	20	19
Plumbing	24	15	Engraving	18	21
Section 9	23	16	Machinists	18	21
Welding	21	18	Examining	13	26
Legion	20	19	Section 4	13	26

Records

High team set—Section 9, 1,698. High team game—Section 7, 611. High individual set—Quigley, 395. High individual game—Wilson, 163. High strikes—Quigley, 30. High spares—Quigley, 99. High individual average, Quigley, 117.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING LEAGUE
Team Standings
Section "B"

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bindery	26	13	Helpers	19	20
Painters	23	15	Section 6	18	21
Custodians	21	18	Rotary	17	22
Elec. 2	19	19	Photo-Litho	16	23
Numbering	19	20	Surface	16	23

Records

High team set—Rotary, 1,648. High team game—Rotary, 586. High individual set—Johnson, 399. High individual game—Smith, 169. High individual average—Miller, 108. High strikes—Waple, 21. High spares—Johnson, 86.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia 1	17	4	Columbia 2	12	9
Brightwood	16	5	Friendship	9	12
Eastern	14	7	Mt. Pleasant	6	15
Amity 2	14	7	Metropolis	4	17
Amity 1	13	8	Amity 3	1	20

Records

High team game—Columbia No. 1, 597. High team set—Columbia No. 1, 1,694. High individual game—Sonneman and R. Donaldson, 146. High individual set—F. Donaldson, 390. High strikes—Glossbrenner, 13. High spares—F. Donaldson, 62. High individual average—F. Donaldson, 114-2.

SANICO DUCKPIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Coffee	30	9	San. Bread	19	20
Jumbo Bread	27	12	San. Peas	18	21
San. Bakery	26	13	Red Jacket	18	21
San. Fryers	26	13	Hunt's Fruits	17	22
Equipment	26	13	San. Do'nuts	17	22
San. Meats	26	13	San. G. Links	17	22
San. P.N. But.	25	14	San. Butter	16	23
San. Office	24	15	Airway Coffee	16	23
San. Hams	24	15	San. Flour	15	24
San. Franks	24	15	San Rye Brd.	15	24
San. Signs	23	16	Family Circle	15	24
S. E. A.	22	17	San. Shoulders	14	25
San. Cakes	20	19	Land o' Lakes	14	25
Produce Dept.	20	19	San. Hd. Rolls	11	28
San. Sausage	20	19	Jumbo Butter	10	29
San. Coffee	20	19	San. Bak. Ofc.	9	30

Records

High team game—Sanico Bakery, 598. High team set—Sanico Bakery, 1,702. High individual game—Rick La Bille (Sanico Bakery), 167. High individual set—Rick La Bille (Sanico Bakery), 440. Individual average—F. Orletsky (Sanico Bakery), 115-36.

ALMAS TEMPLE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Scrubs	25	11	Hope	19	20
Barristers	18	15	Drum Corps	19	20
Crescents	21	18	Scimitars	17	19
Camels	17	16	Moslem	17	19
Visibles	17	16	L. P.'s	14	19
Arabs	20	19	Kiwanis	12	24

Records

High team average—Scimiters, 525-26. High team set—Scrubs, 1,697. High team game—Scrubs, 613. High individual average—Courtney (Crescents), 114-24. High individual set—Emmons (Scimiters), 402. High individual game—Benham (Moslem), 164. High individual strikes—Emmons (Scimiters) and Rose (Arabs), 19. High individual spares—Courtney (Crescents), 101. High flat game—Cross (Hope), Kettering (Drum Corps), Rice (Scimiters), Rose (Arabs) and Werner (Hope), 94.

INSURANCE BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standard	26	13	National	19	20
Aetna	23	16	Adjusters	19	20
Gt. Amer.	22	17	Employers	18	21
Ellett & Short	20	16	Fid. & Dep.	15	21
Baker Co.	19	17	America	13	23
Home	20	19	Hartford	14	25

Records

High individual game—Bowers, 145. High individual set—Scott, 405. High team game—Standard, 610. High team set—Standard, 1,653.

PETWORTH LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
York S. S.	27	12	York Hab.	17	22
Soller's	26	13	Petworth	16	23
Brotman's	20	19	Sup. L. & E.	16	23
Schaeffer Mot.	20	19	Corr's	15	21
Adamson's	20	19	Kushner's	15	21

Records

High team set—Petworth, 1,832. High team game—Petworth, 655. High individual set—De Masi, 409. High individual game—Pierce, 168. High strikes—Seidenberg, 27. High spares—Sharp, 112. High average—Sharp, 116-37.

Romney Breaks Even

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Bob Kyle's 1938-39 Romney High court representatives opened their campaign by splitting even in two games, losing to an Alumni combination, 37-26, and defeating Elk Garden High, 37-9. Coach Kyle was much pleased with the showing made by his schoolboys against the more experienced Grads while against Elk Garden the shorter losers were all but outclassed.

ALL'S FORGIVEN between Carnegie Tech and John M. Getchell (above), whose "wrong down" decision in Notre Dame-Carnegie game preceded the Irish touchdown. Getchell will umpire Carnegie-Texas Christian sugar bowl game at New Orleans.

Barons Here Tomorrow to Face Brewers

Wilkes-Barre's Five Tackles D. C. Pros; Investigation Plays In Preliminary Test

Inspired by the whirlwind manner in which they upset New York's highly regarded Jewels in a furious finish last Sunday afternoon, 27 to 26, Washington Heurich Brewers return to Heurich Gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, tomorrow night.

After a busy week-end on the road the local Brewers will entertain Wilkes-Barre's picturesque Barons in American Basketball League play at 9 o'clock.

In a fast Heurich Amateur Basketball League game scheduled for 8 o'clock, Federal Bureau of Investigation is to meet Trans-Lux Hour Glass.

Steadfastly maintaining since the season's start that they would win a majority of their American Basgetball League games on the home floor, Heurich Brewers will be gunning for their second win in a row tomorrow night. Furthermore, they will have their best starting order available and will be keyed to a high competitive pitch.

Kweller in Action

Cited by Referee Lou Sugarman, one of the all-time greats of professional basketball, as one of the finest looking defensive centers introduced in American Basketball League play within the last five years, towering Ed Kweller will continue his sensational work at the center post. Stretching 6 feet 6 inches, the former Duquesne University star was outstanding in Heurich's upset of the Jewels.

Whitey Wilson, rugged and aggressive forward improving every time out, is another key man around which Heurich is building its hopes. Wilson's rounding into stride has added both to the defensive and offensive punch of his team.

Other Players Listed

Sharpshooting Mickey Schonfeld; steady and dependable Arthur Zahn; smart passing George Freilicher; the Buscher brothers, Bernie and Alton, and Kit Carson will be others who will show.

Wilkes-Barre is featuring two of the outstanding stars in American Basketball League play in Jim Brown, one of the American League's outstanding individual scorers, and Allie Schuckman, an all around star. The Barons also will introduce stars in Matty Guokas, Rip Kaplinsky, Dick Lee, Don Bainbridge, Merle Bainbridge and Nat Volpe.

Dancing to the music of Bernie Jarboe's Night Hawks will follow the game and ladies will be admitted for 40 cents.

S.R.O. Flag Flies At Sugar Bowl

New Orleans, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Speculators asked premium prices tonight for tickets to the Sugar Bowl battle January 2 between the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University and the tricky eleven of Carnegie Tech.

There was a "sold out" sign over the Midwinter Sports Association's door, insuring an attendance of 50,000 in Tulane University's stadium a week from Monday. Only tickets available to the "grudge" battle between the boys from the steel town and the lads from Texas' wide open spaces were those in the hands of speculators.

The Tech boys came to town tonight from Bay St. Louis, Miss., to celebrate Christmas. They were guests of Joe David, member of the Midwinter Sports Association. All they asked of Santa Claus was to have Jack Lee, 200-pound sparkplug fullback, in the lineup against T. C. U.

Bob Feller Loses First Wisdom Tooth

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 24 (AP).—Bob Feller, minus one impacted wisdom tooth, wished his dentist a "Merry Christmas" at a hotel here today and left for his home at Van Meter.

Guarding against the possibility of post operative infection, the young Cleveland pitching star and his dentist shared a room last night after Bob had had the first of four wisdom teeth extracted late yesterday.

Bob said he felt "fine," but added his jaw was a "little sore."

He'll play a return engagement at the dentist's office next Tuesday.

Eastern, Western Teams Drill for Charity Game

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

By Lewis F. Atchison.

This is no time to be carrying grudges. For one thing they make you arm weary, and for another you lose too much sleep thinking up nasty remarks for the party with whom you're feuding. Christmas is a time for good will, so in keeping with the spirit of the day, we hereby cancel all peeves on the book and a few scheduled for production early next month.

ATCHISON.

We're sorry we called Pancho Huerta a bum, and said we were tired of watching him. After all, little Pancho must eat, and who are we to be taking raps at a long-suffering preliminary lad? He takes enough punishment in those six-rounders. Merry Christmas, Pancho.

Furthermore, we're going to tell Marty Levin, the starry-eyed youngster who collects the slips between rounds, to quit poking fun at Pancho and the judges. Marty says those long delays in collecting the ballots are caused by certain gentlemen who decide the winner of each round by taking a number (from 1 to 10) doubling it, dividing by 2, subtracting the original number, and then asking the guy in the next seat who he likes.

Greetings to Galento

We regret knocking Signor Antonio Galento, the buxom boxer from Jersey, whom the N. B. A. put on the spot—the No. 1 spot, in its last ratings. Signor Galento will get enough knocking when he indulges in a legitimate session of larrup with a good heavyweight. Greetings, Signor.

Nor did we mean to cast aspersions on the National Boxing Association because of its ratings. The boys' selections may not meet with universal approval—but at least they're trying. Remember, we could have Gen. Phelan. Greetings, gentlemen.

We can even forgive Dave Herman, the publicity man, for trying to pull a few fast gags in his wrestling handouts. He called Bibber McCoy an All-American from Holy Cross and almost got away with it. In that daffy business you've got to do things like that to keep sane and sober.

To Matt Twomey, and all his boys, we wish a merry Yuletide and prosperous New Year. This is one of our pet peeves, and it's really an effort to rub it off the books, but you can't make reservations, or say it with crossed fingers. We hope Lou Gevinson, Eddie Saugsted, Steve Mamakos and any others in the stable meet with unprecedented success in '39.

All Grudges Are Flexible

Offhand this is about all the private feuds we have in the larder, but then it was a hard year. If existing conditions continue, however, we may have to retract this statement and declare all grudges on again.

To all our friends, readers, acquaintances and even our critics, whose many kindnesses throughout the past year helped immeasurably in grinding out punch lines and gathering boxing news, we take this occasion to say, "May your Christmas be a happy one, and the New Year chock full of good things."

Jack Clagett, who won the Golden Gloves lightweight championship last week, signed articles Friday with Syd Fishel, and will embark on his professional career in the near future. Clagett may appear on the first card after the holiday recess, in which Petey Scalzo will be one of the featured artists, if a suitable opponent can be found.

Frankie Mann, a landmark in boxing hereabouts, has no intention of turning his fine-looking heavyweight protege, Jimmy De Chard, professional for another year at least. Frankie wisely is letting the boy develop slowly, acquiring experience as he grows.

Restoring-faith-in-humanity note: George King, of the Arena office staff, got up early yesterday morning to go duck hunting. He drove about 60 miles to a blind on the river, waited three hours for his quarry, and bagged a few canvasbacks They were for a friend's Christmas dinner.

Comes a greeting from Joey Green in Florida, simultaneously with a press dispatch telling of his ten-round defeat at Carl Silver's hands.

Editor Wins Fish Trophy

Newport News Angler Takes First Prize In Saltwater Event

By the Associated Press.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 24.—Lewis T. Jester, editor of the Newport News Daily Press, won first prize—an appropriately engraved silver loving cup—in the salt water fishing contest conducted this year by the Virginia Salt Water Fishermen's Association. Mr. Jester captured the trophy for the biggest fish with a channel bass caught off Oyster, near Cape Charles, during the summer. Second prize went to Dr. Otis T. Amory, of Newport News, and third prize went to Capt. C. S. Marsh, of the Kecoughtan Veterans facility.

The largest channel bass weighed about 40 pounds and the second largest weighed about 35 pounds. The tournament was staged two days off Oyster and was the first of a series of such events planned by the association.

As a means of attracting fishermen to Virginia waters, where many power boats are available for this form of sport, the association was organized earlier in the year. The results were gratifying, it was indicated by Capt. Marsh.

He said that close to 440 out-of-State fishermen came to Virginia waters as result of the efforts of the new association and that close to 300 fishermen from inland points in Virginia took advantage of Virginia salt-water fishing as result of the association. He was unable to estimate the number of others from the immediate section that joined in the sport due to association's efforts.

Capt. Marsh said that it is planned to conduct other tournaments during next summer and that plans are being made to invite many out-of-State and inland Virginia fishermen to these events.

Chief Nadi Wins Carrollton 'Cap

New Orleans, Dec. 24 (AP).—W. F. Mannagh's Chief Nadi easily defeated eight others entered in the Carrollton Handicap today over the 6-furlong route for all ages at the Fair Grounds.

Chief Nadi, a 3-year-old brown gelding by King Nadi—La Donna Mobila, took the lead at the top of the stretch and won going away. Bedford Stock Farms Sangrael made a determined bid in the stretch and just got up to take the place money from the fast tiring Shining Heels which finished third.

The winner, overlooked in the betting, paid its backers $16.40 for each $2.

Hinkle Tops All-Pro '11'

Sport Writers Pick 3 Green Bay Men On First Team

By the United Press.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional Football League's western division, today placed three players on the All-American professional football team selected by 200 sports writers of every national league city.

Left End Don Hutson, Right Guard Russ Letlow and Fullback Clark Hinkle were the honored Packers The league champion New York Giants, the Chicago Bears and the Brooklyn Dodgers each placed two men and the Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates one each.

Two first-year men—Byron (Whizzer) White, of Pittsburgh, and Frank Kinard, of Brooklyn,—were among the first team choices.

Hinkle drew the most first team votes, being named on all but 19 ballots. Clarence (Ace) Parker, of Brooklyn, was second and Ed Widseth, of the Giants, third.

The first team—left end, Don Hutson (Green Bay); left tackle, Ed Widseth (New York); left guard, Dan Fortmann (Chicago Bears); center, Frank Bausch (Chicago Bears); right guard, Russ Letlow (Green Bay); right tackle, Frank Kinard (Brooklyn); right end, Gaynell Tinsley (Chicago Cardinals); quarter back, Clarence Parker (Brooklyn); left half, Byron White (Pittsburgh); right half, Ed Danowski (New York, and full back, Clark Hinkle (Green Bay).

The second team—left end, Bill Hewitt (Philadelphia); left tackle, Albert Edwards (Washington); left guard, Orville Tuttle (New York); center, Mel Hein (New York); right guard, John Del Isola (New York); right tackle, Joe Stydahar (Chicago Bears); right end, Joe Carter (Philadelphia); quarter back, Sammy Baugh (Washington); left half, Cecil Isbell (Green Bay); right half, Tuffy Leemans (New York), and fullback, Bill Shepherd (Detroit).

St. Mary's Gaels Take 2-Day Rest

St. Mary's Calif., Dec. 24 (AP).—St. Mary's Gaels galloped off the gridiron into a two-day Christmas celebration today. They'll be back Monday, however, to dash down the home practice stretch for their Dallas Cotton Bowl football game with Texas Tech, January 2.

Coach Ed Madigan, usually voluble, also closed up shop—on his conversation. "It's been a tough job to get the boys back into condition after a month's layoff," he said. "They are still behind, but improving."

Scrimmage Is Planned Tomorrow

Boys From East Are Given Wrist Watches At Christmas Party; Players Lined Up

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Two brisk practices, with players fitting into roles with unusual smoothness, were written into the training routine today of Eastern and Western football stars who will meet here in the annual charity game, January 2.

In the Eastern camp at Berkeley, Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman sent their charges through two sessions which included signal drill, dummy scrimmage, passing and kicking. Regular scrimmage will begin Monday.

The 22 boys from the East attended a Christmas party tonight at which all were presented wrist watches.

The players were temporarily lined up today as follows:

Daddio, Pittsburgh, and Wysocki, Villanova, left ends; Mihal, Purdue and Shinn, Pennsylvania, left tackles; Roth, Cornell, and Heikkinen, Michigan, left guards; Wehler, Temple, and McDonald, Illinois, centers; Heikkinen, Michigan, and Twedell, Minnesota, right guards; Delaney, Holy Cross, and Siegel, Michigan, right tackles; Petrick, Indiana, and Wemple, Colgate, right ends; Faust, Minnesota, and Wilson, Harvard, quarterbacks, Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and Pingel, Michigan State, left halfbacks; McLeod, Dartmouth, and Moore, Minnesota, and Stebbins, Pittsburgh, right halfbacks; Osmanski, Holy Cross, and Weiss, Wisconsin, fullbacks.

Heikkinen alternated at guard positions on the two squads.

At Palo Alto the Western players ran through two workouts under the direction of Coaches "Biff" Jones and Orin Hollingbery.

Hollingbery reported himself as a casualty. A Western husky stepped on the coach's foot.

The two Western teams lined up this way.

Boyd, Baylor and Heilman, Iowa State, left ends; Farman, Washington State, and Trzukowski, Idaho, left tackles; Means, Washington, and Bock, Iowa State, left guards; Brock, Nebraska, and Calvelli, Stanford, centers; Rhodes, Texas and Hutchins, Oregon State, right guards; Wolff, Santa Clara and Miatovich, San Francisco, right tackles; Wendlick, Oregon State, and Coughlan, Santa Clara, right ends; Manders, Drake and Nielson, Arizona, quarterbacks; Bottari, California, and Patterson, Baylor, left halfbacks; Braga, San Francisco, and Johnston, Washington, right halfbacks; Paulman, Stanford and Anderson, California, fullbacks.

Terror Faces Chewaki

Turner Decides on Show for Thursday; Prices Cut

Playing his Santa Claus role up to the hilt, Joe Turner, Washington mat mogul, last night announced he will turn the Golden Terror loose against Chief Chewaki in the feature bout Thursday night at the Arena.

Turner previously had decided to postpone the show until next week, but decided to add his bit to the holiday merriment. And to prove his good intentions Joe has slashed prices exactly in half for the evening. You can occupy an unreserved seat for 55 cents, and a ringside pew for $1.15—a sharp reduction that undoubtedly will not find favor with the circuit bigwigs.

The Terror returns to the local battle-pit after a three-week vacation, ready for new fields to conquer. On his last trip to Washington he made the popular Jules Strongbow say "uncle." Prior to that he lost to Joe Savoldi, but has never been unmasked in public. The fans anxiously await the big unveiling, and Turner wouldn't be surprised if it happens Thursday night.

That loss to Savoldi, incidentally, is the only one against the Terror in five appearances at the arena. The tabulation includes several unofficial jousts with ringsiders, several of which almost incited the population to riot and bloodshed. Not since Laverne Baxter, the super-super-villain of two years ago, has the city witnessed one of the Terror's ilk.

In Chewaki the Terror tangles with a gent who can dish it out with the best of the villains. A one-time professional boxer with claims to a victory over Jack Dempsey, Chewacki knows enough about the manly art of self-defense to take care of himself at all times and under all circumstances. When the Terror decides to rough it up he'll find the Chief a willing partner.

Chewacki has met and defeated some of the game's top-ranking stars in Washington and longs for another crack at the championship. He had one opportunity, engaging Bronko Nagurski, but lost to the Big Swede, and since then has been relegated to semifinal roles.

Former Rose Bowl Star Greets Invading Duke Eleven in Pasadena

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Film Actor Johnny Mack Brown (left), an old Rose Bowl combatant himself under Wallace Wade when the present Duke mentor coached at Alabama, gave a welcoming hand to the Blue Devils when they arrived in Pasadena. In the usual order are Eric Tipton, Duke punting star; Coach Wallace Wade and Dan Hill

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

The Christmas Puppy.

Today is Christmas the day when we have a perfectly good excuse to go to the extreme in anything or everything. The day when most eat more than they should and are very uncomfortable and some drink more than they should and are very comfortable (for the time being).

BERNER.

Primarily though, it must be the day of days for the children or it cannot be a success. One little disappointment and the entire Christmas season can be completely ruined, the one thing they didn't get, magnifies and becomes more important than all their other gifts.

Thousands of children wanted puppies this Christmas and judging from our mail, a great many of them got a real live pup. We have been threatened with everything but mayhem if we didn't stop writing sales talk and outlining various reasons why the children should have dogs. It seems the kids read them and put the folks on-the-spot so to speak. Anyway a lot of them have their dogs and our mail bag has been full of requests for hints on their care. We've been put in the middle now by readers who say we are partly responsible for the purchase and it's up to us now to tell them how to take care of it. As one chap put it, "I've got the hound, now what do I do? How do I feed it and how do I drink it?" We must give these queries attention today, so those of you who have had dogs, unless you want to check up on us to see how nearly correct we are, are excused and may go on to the "queries."

Pup Is Just a Baby

Bear in mind always that your pup is just a baby, that he is entirely strange and probably a little scared. Don't expect too much and don't try to teach him much until he gets to know you and you him. Remember too, that in all probability, he just left his mother and will, of course, miss her especially at night; so if he whimpers a little be patient, we've seen grown boys whimper too, their first night away from home. An old coat you have worn, spread in a warm place will help him through the nite, a rubber mouse or a bone is an aid in keeping him quiet. If he is a cry baby and just won't keep still, get one of those chemical hot water bottles. They come in a very tough bag which Mr. pup can't chew easily and a tablespoonful of water keeps them hot or nice and warm for about 10 hours. They are very reasonable, usually priced at less than a dollar and will give him something warm to snuggle up to.

Feeding the new pup seems to be a major problem for most of our new owners and it can be very serious. More dogs are killed through over-feeding and improper feeding than all other means or causes. If you bought the dog from a breeder, ask him what he feeds and how to feed the pup and then follow his advice. He knows. If you can't contact the breeder or if you got him from someone other than the breeder, feed him a good dry dog food.

Meat and milk must be included in his diet so feed about half dog food and half meat or milk. Feed often, four times a day for young pups, but only small portions. Don't over-load his stomach, keep him a little hungry all the time and you've gone a long way toward keeping him healthy.

Should Be Innoculated

If he hasn't been innoculated for distemper, see your Vet and have him treated as the doctor advises. All too often we see pups pass out with this disease after some boy or girl had become awfully attached to them. It's tough on the kids and tougher on the pups, so don't put off having him innoculated.

If he is one of the "easy to get acquainted" kind and seems to feel at home, playing and bouncing around etc. Start his training immediately. Allow him in the living room with the children for a time and then put him in the kitchen or where you're going to keep him (linoleum cleans easily) and keep him there. Watch him and when he starts through the door, chase him back. Use a folded newspaper, not as a whip but to block his path and perhaps touch him on the nose lightly. Be firm, let him know that the kitchen is his and the rest of the house taboo.

House breaking is a real problem but we have written column after column on the subject so most of our dog owners should know something about it. Rather than use more space here we will attempt to answer each query on this subject personally. Keep in mind though that patience is without doubt the most important thing in housebreaking a dog. Remember, when you feel like choking him, that you were something of a problem too when you were his age.

Many thanks for the Christmas cards and the wishes they conveyed. They are all bery beautiful. Many, especially those showing dogs conspicuously, we would like to publish here but obviously space won't permit. We don't want to get sloppy here but we are very pleased (very mild) that so many readers took time and trouble to send us the seasons greetings. May your Christmas be as full of the things you want as our mail box has been for the past few days. A very very Merry Christmas to all of you. Yeh, you, too, Funny Face.

Here's one for the book. Mrs. Harry Wurteman wanted a dog but papa couldn't get worked up over the idea, so finally the clever lady presented the Mr. with a swell Dobe for Father's Day. What could the poor guy do? Nothing, is right, except pay the feed bills, etc., while the Mrs. jumps around the country showing the animal. It's a thought worth remembering.

QUERIES

Q. Where can I buy a pedigreed Cocker Spaniel for about five dollars?

A. Holy cow, ain't that awful? You just can't, there ain't any such animal. When you can buy a mink coat for twenty-five dollars, then you can expect to get a pure-bred Cocker for five.

Q. I have a Beagle that has had running fits for about six months. I have tried various cures without result. A friend says the only thing to do is to shoot him. Is this true?

A. Yeh, shoot the friend and take the dog to a vet. He can cure him.

Q. How often does a bitch come in season and how long after she is bred will she have pups?

A. The bitch comes in season about every 183 days. The gestation period in dogs is 63 days.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Washington Gets Major Sweepstakes

Richest of Duckpin Events Scheduled at Convention Hall on January 7, Next

Added impetus was given Washington bowling last night when the National Duckpin Bowling Congress named Washington as the site of the ninth annual Calvert United States Sweepstakes.

Mammoth Convention Hall will stage the richest of all duckpin classics Saturday, January 7.

Directing the $2,500 all-star attraction will be George L. Isemann, executive secretary of the N. D. B. C., who the last two years played a major role in staging the most successful tournaments in the history of the classic at Waterbury, Conn. Last year a record field of 59 rolled.

Originated here in 1931 the forthcoming 15-game extravaganza will mark the fourth time it has been staged here. Lucky Strike was the scene of the first United States, and three years later, after tournaments at Baltimore and Richmond, Arcadia held the big money event. Convention Hall was host to the East's leading bowlers in 1936.

With $1,000 top prize and the Calvert Trophy, emblematic of the championship, going to the winner, the event promises to lure the finest duckpin maulers the breadth of the Atlantic seaboard. Calvert Distillers, stepping to the fore as duckpin sponsors, also are adding $125 to the prize fund.

Astor Clarke, of Washington, is the defending champion.

With the 1939 national congress tournament carded here in March, the Nation's Capital this season is the hub of big-time duckpin shooting in the East.

Texas Tech Players Play Santa for Cripples

Dallas, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Forty-seven crippled little boys and girls, many of whom may never see a football game, had one of the Nation's best teams go through a complete workout today—for their benefit alone.

Someone told the Texas Tech boys about the sad little children in the Scottish Rite Hospital for the crippled and the Red Raiders put on their suits, strapped on helmets and ran through a mock scrimmage right in the hospital ward.

Then they distributed candy and toys later they went to S. M. U. Stadium to prepare for the Cotton Bowl game with St. Mary's galloping Gaels on January 2.

U. S. Swim Stars Compete in Brazil

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 24 (U.P.). A trio of prominent swimming stars tonight announced they had accepted invitations to participate in exhibition matches in Brazil during January.

They were Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, Olympic star; Peter Frick, sprint swimmer, and Ralph Flanagan, middle distance swimmer. They will leave here for South America December 31, with several other swimmers expected to join the group. The swimmers are attending the annual Aquatic forum here.

Fort Hill High Five Defeats Davis, 52-34

Davis, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Coach Ira McDowell's Davis High team became the third West Virginia scholastic quint to fall before the Fort Hill High Sentinels, of Cumberland, Md., so far this season, the Hilltoppers brushing aside the Wildcats in the latter's opening contest here, 52 to 34.

In registering their fifth consecutive victory, the Sentinels grabbed a 13-to-6 lead the first quarter, busted the figures to 24 to 15 by the half.

Down in Front

With Richards Vidmer

Clinching Christmas

New York, Dec. 24

If you can rule your kingdom like Joe Louis
And pulverize pretenders to your throne;
Or like Mike Jacobs be the fellow who is
The peak promoter that we've ever known;
If you can win three titles in a season,
Like Armstrong with no quakes or qualms or fears;
Or presiding in the Garden keep your reason,
As Reed Kilpatrick has throughout the years;

If you can keep on pitching like Carl Hubbell,
When every pitch is torture to your soul
And never say a word about your trouble;
If you can set a dim and distant goal
And then go forth and reach it, like Gene Tunney;
If you can keep your modesty like Ott;
Or like Diz Dean make everything seem funny;
Or like Babe Ruth if you can call your shot;

If you can sing a song like Alice Marble;
If you can reel off rhymes like Grantland Rice:
Or even if you don't know how to warble,
If you can swing like Sonja on the ice;
If you can tell a tale like C. B. Kelland,
Or spin a yarn like Henry McLemore
Or even if you have not tale to tell and
You still can keep from rolling on the floor;

If you can see your team collapse around you
And like Terry start in fighting back;
Or if the grinning fates for years surround you,
You still can try again like Connie Mack;
If like Lou Gehrig you can keep on grinning,
Even when there's cause to nurse a grudge;
Or like McCarthy, you can keep on winning;
If you can conquer all, like Donald Budge;

If like Gene Sarazen, your putting's steady;
If you can hit a drive like Sammy Snead;
Or like O'Brien, your quarterbacking's heady,
And you can pass and still protect a lead;
If you've as many friends as Jack and Charlie,
Or like Steve Hannagan, know all New York;
If you remember names as well as Farley;
If you can run a night club like the Stork;

If you can take a team when it is losing,
Like Gabby Hartnett took the third-place Cubs,
And win; If you can have things to your choosing,
Like Ruppert, and beat all the other clubs;
If like Sid Luckman you can play each minute
As though it were the last you'd ever play—
I hope from Christmas you'll get all that's in it,
And there is nothing more that I can say!

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

IN CASE YOU LOSE SOMETHING OVER THE WEEK-END

We certainly hope you don't lose anything. In case you do lose something, let a Post "Lost and Found" help you locate the finder. The Post extends its deadlines on "Lost and Found" Ads until 11 P. M. Don't say "lost"—simply say

NAtional 4200
. . . just say "charge it."

Umpire Bill Klem and League in Accord on His Retirement

By the Associated Press.

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 24.—Umpire Bill Klem retire?

"Not while my legs are still good and my voice holds out," exclaimed the white-haired veteran of three decades in the National League today as he waved a contract for 1939.

A letter Ford C. Frick, league president, inclosed with the contract contained the following:

"I took up with the league the possibility of retirement of one William J. Klem. It would have done your heart good to hear the clamor that went up at the mere possibility. It was the consensus of the league that they want Bill Klem out there. So it strikes me that any retirement for Mr. Klem is out of the question."

"I've had them call me a lot of names and say plenty of mean things about me," Klem mused, "and I always knew they were wrong. But last summer one of the boys wrote I was getting old and I couldn't say anything about it. I am getting old."

He will be 65 years old in February.

"But here's one thing they don't realize. Getting old doesn't make me lose anything as an impire. In fact, as long as my legs are good it helps me—all the experience I've had and the fact that everything about the game is second nature to me."

Bill recalled a time some 20 years ago when Tom Lynch, who was president of the league, ordered umpires to have their eyes examined. The oculist found Klem's eyes perfect. Klem tried to use the oculist's report in a campaign for a raise in pay.

"Tom read it," Klem related, "hammered his desk with his fist and said, 'Bill, you know that's not worth a cent to the National League.'

"And he was right. An impire's eyes aren't his best asset. What counts is the ability to sense plays, just as players do, to get there for the play and to think quickly and call them just as quickly. I guess to sum it all up, you'd call it rhythm."

Histrionic, at $2.80, Wins Tropical Feature With Arcaro Up

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Tropical Park, Dec. 24.

Dear Al:

There has been a mystery around my house down through the years. When I was a 4-year-old, I was asked one December 1 what I wanted for Christmas and I replied, "I want a 'rabbie-goat'." In fact, I told so many persons both in and out of the family that I wanted a "rabbie-goat" that my mother and father decided that I should have one, if they could find out what it was. My good parents brought me pictures of goats, rabbits, cows, ponies, dogs and whatnot, always with the question, "Is this a rabbie-goat?" According to the family historian, I shook my head in a negative manner each time. Finally Christmas Eve arrived and still pa and ma were trying to find out the definition of "rabbie-goat." They took one last stab at me before I went to bed but I said, "No," when shown a picture of a kangaroo. That night, my father came to the conclusion that what I wanted was a hobby horse, one of those brightly painted wooden horses which rocked back and forth. Despite the fact that the family fortune was no great shucks at the time, Pa hitched up the horses to his wagon and went several miles to return with an $18.50 hobby horse. The next morning, I rushed downstairs and into the living room. Pop pulled up my nightgown and put me astride the hobby horse and then I yelled. He looked at me askingly and inquired if this was what I wanted. I am alleged to have replied, "No, no, no. I want a rabbie-goat." I have been asked many times since the definition of a rabbie-goat. I'm beginning to believe what I wanted was what I still desire—a winner. Before wishing all the Benningites a Merry Christmas, let me correct a mistake I made yesterday. Post time for the first race on Monday is not 10:30 a. m. However, the horses will go to the post at that hour on January 2. Now, I pleasant holiday to all and to all good night.

BILL.

First race—Onrush is the best suited of this group of fair sprinters and has speed enough to escape trouble from the outside post position. I see no reason for mistakes. **Lottafun** gets in light and shows speed on occasions. I understand he has worked well. **Maevix,** on the reserve list, will be a threat if in action.

Second race—I'm going back to **Gurkha** in this race despite that poor showing last week. This one can do a lot better and the price will be up. I tried to put **Lady Orchid** over last out and she was second in the stretch. She might have needed that race. **Distract,** with Yarberry up, is due to be close.

Third race—While I would prefer to see **Repeller** go a longer route, this one is the tops of this maidens event in a sprint. **Coronado** has had many chances and figures to be close once more. **Remus-Gina** is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—Doubt Not shapes up well in this field and figures to do a lot of running. I'm going to string along. **Paddy** belongs in this company and promises to make a good showing. **Learner** is stepping up but is fit as hands make horses.

Fifth race—Mucho Gusto might need a race to feel out those ancient legs but I'm going to take a chance on him being in top shape. He definitely is the class of the field. **Her Reigh** and **Sandy Boot** to fill out the money circle.

Sixth race—Benjam, despite an assignment of 115 pounds, looks like the right one in this field. The owners of the stable are on the scene and that means action in the Bomar outfit. **Joe Schenck** has class and will be there if the top one fails. **Our Ketcham** may make a money appearance.

Seventh race—Rocky Meadow is a fair sort at this route and has been carefully raced. Needs only a good ride from DeLara to take down the main portion of this purse. **Ritz Brothers** earns his way in this company and his closing ability makes him a dangerous factor. **Peedeeque** likes the track and is a threat.

Eighth race—Melody Maid, winner of a sprint here, may go well at this longer route. At any rate, I'm going to take my chances. **Good Flavor** has some class. **Crinoline** may be along in time to take the show.

Ninth race (Substitute)—If this race is used, I'll take **Spittenimage, Flying Rapture** and **Fly Me.**

Best Bet—Onrush.

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Barbara J., 103 (Conley) .. 5.80 3.40 2.40
Tiempo, 109 (Bowen) 4.40 2.80
Cherokee Red, 103 (Robart) 2.60
Proof, Unfurl, Flosilda, Demanding, Margaret Nadi also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Carry's Time, 111 (Molb't) . 11.20 5.40 3.80
Michigan Miss, 106 (Castille) .. 3.40 2.80
Bobbrax, 114 (Knight) 6.20
Waugh Pop, Sister Polly, *Maepop, Dusky Maid, *Annino, All Lady, Apropos, Only Son also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Ten, 112 (West) 7.00 4.00 3.20
Patchpocket, 112 (Eccard) 4.60 3.40
Miss Europe, 104 (Oros) 4.20
*My Dess, *Big Tim, Nogalo, Double Six, *Linnie Kate, Upholder, Albert D., Henrietta, Spey Crest also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Oncave, 97 (Charlton) 9.20 4.60 3.40
Chehalis, 102 (Camp) 7.20 4.60
***Coming Back, 110 (Cornay)** 6.40
Merne, Justa Flight, *Skipsea, Lockstep, Phantom Fox, Apple Time, Secured, Stout Heart also ran. Time, 2:11 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; the Margery LeBlanc; 3-year-olds and upward.
My Lawyer, 101 (Hanke) 8.60 4.00 2.60
Frozen Mask, 100 (Krovitz) 3.20 2.60
Ozark, 109 (Robart) 3.00
Lucky Ducky, Mon Reve, French Bread, Grand Day also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Carrollton Handicap; all ages.
Chief Nadi, 100 (Krovitz). 16.40 6.80 4.60
Sangreal, 94 (Hanauer) 28.80 13.40
Shining Heels, 112 (Castile) 3.40
Real Play, Waxwing, Brown Knight, White Cockade, Knee Deep, Taken also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sailorman, 109 (Bowen) .. 5.00 3.00 2.60
Mission Time, 105 (Sorsen)... 34.40 16.80
Enfin, 111 (Haas) 3.20
*Charwitch, Biography, *Prince Ballot, *Tea Jester, Cottingham, Almarine, Texas Bay, Waka, Hereward also ran. Time, 1:52. *Field.

Larch Hill's Ace Winner In Gallop

Short Distance 2d, Hark Weaver 3d; Long Shots Score in Majority of Events

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 24.—After four straight favorites had failed to show the proper Yuletide spirit, along came the reliable Jockey Eddie Arcaro astride the Larch Hill Stable's consistent Histrionic to break the ice with a victory in the Christmas Eve Purse, feature offering here this afternoon. However, there was little nourishment for badly battered bank rolls of the talent in the gelding's triumph, for he was the shortest-priced winner of the meeting, paying $2.80 for $2.

Histrionic scored in a gallop by a half dozen lengths. Mrs. N. Ray's Short Distance was second, a length before Mrs. M. Barnett's Harp Weaver. Six 3-year-olds started.

Histrionic's time of 1:41 2-5 for the mile and 60 yards came within two-fifths of a second of Brush Hook's track and world mark for the odd distance, which is regarded as a somewhat freakish one. Oddly enough, Arcaro rode Brush Hook when the latter set the mark last spring.

First Home 5 Times

Had Histrionic not been disqualified after finishing first at Pimlico this fall, his winning streak would now read five in a row. At any rate, this was his third consecutive triumph, the last two at this meeting.

Short Distance made the running into the backstretch, where Arcaro urged Histrionic into a wide lead. The favorite just bounded away from the field and won as his rider pleased. Short Distance held on tenaciously to beat the forward-running Harp Weaver for the place.

The favorite players got away on the wrong foot when Irene's Bob, after stealing to the front, folded up and finished fourth. Flying Victory was the right one at odds of slightly better than 10 to 1. This mare forced Irene's Bob's pace to the last sixteenth, where she gained command and registered by a length. R. Pinchot, unable to keep up in the early stages, closed with a rush to land the place by a half length, while Never Cease, a forward-running long-shot, edged Irene's Bob out of the show.

Airlap Beats Sprinters

Busting away to an unbeatable lead, the $25.30-for-$2-shot, Airlap, outsprinted the platers in the second race to win by a length under Joey Rosen, who became a papa a few days ago. Airlap completed a daily-double of $773.20, on which ten winning tickets were sold. Cruising made a game stretch bid to beat out the favored Headin Home for the place, a length and a half separating the pair.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Last Hop	111	2	*Barbara S.	108
9	*Sport Heel	101	3	*Wacky Jack	101
10	*Dolly E.	108	4	*Caath	101
11	*Zatso	108	5	*Laconic	101
12	Pomplit	113	6	Mountkala	106
13	*Imp'al Jones	101	7	*Michigan Miss	104
1	Carry's Time	101			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Circus Night	107	1	Unrequited	103
11	Wilmington	110	2	Shelby King	106
12	*Termotime	111	3	*Teperwine	105
13	Martin Boy	106	4	*Rolling Heels	98
14	*Buttons B.	108	5	Snow Flower	103
15	*Holton	108	6	Cackle Time	106
16	Mollie V.	110	7	*Bena Bane	101
17	*Tureen	105	8	Linter	107
18	*Miss Taos	98	9	Oak Park	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Seldina	108	1	*Tightmouth	106
11	Jotemdown	111	2	*Cycas	105
12	*Blind Star	108	3	*C'nelia Powell	109
13	Maystick	113	4	High Color	113
14	Dark Roamer	113	5	Jackknife	113
15	Wild Blonde	110	6	Mario	113
16	*Hook It	105	7	*Kapena	108
17	Abercrombie	113	8	*Gold Step	108
18	*Frost Bite	110	9	*Old Dominion	108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Hit and Run	108	1	Powers G'raud	109
8	Smil'g Prince	109	2	*Instead	105
9	Royal Flight	113	3	*Jadva	105
10	*Jay Bird	108	4	Flaming Play	106
11	*Boy Valet	108	5	*U Demon	111
12	*Watercure	108	6	*Actdine	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Laurel; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Zevson	108	1	†Real Play	101
7	Time Signal	114	2	Sangreal	106
8	Brown Knight	109	3	‡Grey Streak	108
9	†Fairflax	109	4	‡Dusky Prince	106
10	Little Nymph	108	5	Adolf	108
11	Old Rosebush	108			

†Fairfax Stable entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Christmas Handicap; for all ages.

10	Chance Ray	106	1	‡Gato	114
11	Taken	110	2	Warlaine	108
12	Cash o' Boy	101	3	Jubilee C.	90
13	Wax Wing	107	4	†Little Nymph	107
14	Michigan Flyer	90	5	‡Shining Heels	113
15	Casinghead	96	6	Sweet Adeline	94
16	†Knee Deep	100	7	Invermark	105
17	Brown Knight	102	8	Catomar	107
18	Busy K.	118	9	Orinoco	110

†Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Green Country	107	1	*Bay Memor.	104
11	*Broadcaster	104	2	*Chipeta	104
12	Glowset	109	3	Doris B.	109
13	Cosmic Prince	107	4	*Big Gay	103
14	*Count Me	104	5	Eddie Wrack	109
15	*Canpra	104	6	*Sun Way	108
16	*Cossack Girl	101	7	*Lady Briar	104
17	*Sugaboot	101	8	Lifelike	109
18	*Our Sammy	104	9	Moujik	107

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Two Brooms	106	1	Carus Clarus	111
11	*Golden Quest	106	2	*Arctic Star	106
12	*Nervous Lady	103	3	Dyak	115
13	Waterman	111	4	*Catsweep	106
14	*Trooperette	98	5	*Jane W.	98
15	*Hey Flirt	106	6	*Brilliant Miss	103
16	*Trumont	98	7	Black Scout	111
17	Grey Squaw	108	8	*Don Pancho	110
18	*Marg't Jones	107	9	Hasty Wave	108

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Zatso, Pomplit, Barbara S.
2—Holton, Buttons B., Teperwine.
3—Dark Roamer, Wild Blonde, Blind Star.
4—U Demon, Instead, Boy Valet.
5—Creech entry, Zevson, Little Nymph.
6—Chance Ray, Taken, Gato.
7—Count Me, Chipeta, Glowset.
8—Dyak, Two Brooms, Grey Squaw.
Best bet—U Demon.

—Louisville Times (AP).

TROPICAL PARK CHARTS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1938.
(Copyright, 1938, The Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:07½. Winner, Short Brook Farm's br. m. (5), by Flying Ebony—Miss Madelyn. Trained by E. J. Regan. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING VICTORY	(Donoso)	112	5	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	1^{1}	$10.30
R. PINCHOT	(Roberts)	113	12	1	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	6^{2}	2^{1}	12.10
NEVER CEASE	(Schmidl)	105	6	8	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{h}	47.95
IRENE'S BOB	(Driscoll)	116	2	4	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	$4^{1½}$	1.50
SUN MADRAS	(Pariso)	106	8	5	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	3.20
ROCK HIGH	(Ashcroft)	106	4	6	6^{2}	5^{1}	5½	6^{1}	54.55
FUMBLE	(Wright)	116	7	10	$9^{1½}$	8^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	7.60
ALBUQUERQUE	(Deering)	110	10	2	4½	6^{h}	8^{2}	8^{h}	29.60
MISS TAD	(Quintero)	105	1	9	10^{1}	10½	9^{1}	9^{2}	66.80
DIGNITARY	(Mastrianni)	110	11	11	11^{2}	$11^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	10^{2}	108.55
HIGH IMAGE	(Yarberry)	105	3	7	$8^{1½}$	9^{1}	11^{6}	11^{4}	10.00
IMPERIAL MARYAN	(Rollins)	110	9	12	12	12	12	12	98.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING VICTORY, $22.60, $12.20, $7.40; R. PINCHOT, $11.20, $6.40; NEVER CEASE, $18.00.

FLYING VICTORY, going in closest pursuit of IRENE'S BOB in the early stages, moved to the front with a rush entering the stretch, continued courageously when put to a drive and held R. PINCHOT safe at the finish. R. PINCHOT broke forwardly, but lacked speed and was outrun the first half mile, gained steadily the remainder of the trip on the outside to finish strongest of all. NEVER CEASE, prominent on the outside early, saved ground into the stretch, but could not keep stride with the leaders. IRENE'S BOB displayed the most foot, but weakened in the final furlong. SUN MADRAS closed stoutly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:38. Winner, Mrs. G. Spaeth's ch. g. (4), by Ariel—Golata. Trained by E. Stegewens. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIRLAP	(Rosen)	116	12	1	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{1}	$11.65
CRUISING	(Yarberry)	111	3	7	5^{2}	4^{1}	3½	2^{1}	4.50
HEADIN HOME	(Meade)	116	8	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{h}	3¾	2.70
PRINCESS BULL	(Robertson)	114½	11	2	3^{1}	3^{h}	5^{4}	4^{1}	23.05
LIPTON	(Roberts)	116	6	4	4^{1}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	3.65
CRESTONIAN	(Jones)	108	2	8	7^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	47.95
SWEEPING FLAME	(Hunter)	116	5	11	12	11^{1}	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	34.15
SUN VICTOR	(Pariso)	109	4	6	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	7^{1}	8^{1}	40.30
BLACK ARROW	(Simmons)	116	9	9	9^{4}	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	9^{1}	13.50
SUN MICA	(Compton)	116	10	10	8^{h}	8^{h}	$11^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	54.40
LADFIELD	(E. Smith)	116	7	5	6^{1}	7½	10^{1}	11^{2}	5.75
WISE MENTOR	(Calvin)	114	1	12	11^{1}	12	12	12	49.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AIRLAP, $25.30, $10.50, $5.00; CRUISING, $6.00, $4.30; HEADIN HOME, $4.20.

AIRLAP, breaking alertly, went into a long lead in the early stages, faltered in the final furlong, but continued with determination under strong pressure to maintain his lead. CRUISING gradually bettered his position on the extreme outside rounding the turn, and closed full of run under strong pressure. HEADIN HOME, prominent contender all the way, closed stoutly, but could not improve his position. PRINCESS BULL went forwardly the entire trip. LIPTON faltered in the stretch run. CRESTONIAN raced very wide. The last five horses at the start had little chance after the break.

Daily Double, Flying Victory and Airlap, Paid $773.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:07. Winner, E. A. Sexton's b. g. (3), by Bubbling Over—Speedy Spook. Trained by F. Duncan. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GHOST TRAIN	(Yarberry)	109	3	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1½	$11.45
MINTSON	(Peters)	114	1	6	4^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	7.55
CHANCER	(Balaski)	116	4	2	2^{nk}	4^{h}	4^{h}	3^{ns}	1.15
PRENNY	(South)	116	6	3	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	3^{h}	4¾	4.70
HARPEN BELLE	(Jacobs)	113	5	5	3^{1}	3^{1}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	15.75
NOTICE ME	(Ashcroft)	111	2	7	7	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	11.05
OWALLER	(Witmer)	108	7	1	$6^{1½}$	7	7	7	6.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GHOST TRAIN, $24.90, $10.60, $4.00; MINTSON, $8.80, $4.20; CHANCER, $2.60.

GHOST TRAIN, away forwardly, moved to the front swiftly in the opening quarter mile, raced CHANCER into defeat, then shaking off repeated challenges from his opposition in the last three furlongs, held his lead to the end. MINTSON, slipping through on the inside after leaving the backstretch, gradually bettered his position and made a game effort, but could not overhaul the winner. CHANCER, in close attendance of the leader early, dropped back on the stretch turn, but came again in the stretch drive. PRENNY saved ground into the stretch and moved up strongly, but hung when the final issue came. NOTICE ME was going strong at the finish.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:34. Off 3:36½. Winner, J. Hazza's b. f. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Directly. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAUSE	(Simmons)	113	2	5	2^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$11.75
JOHN'S HEIR	(Robertson)	116	8	2	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	2½	2^{ns}	2.10
BOSTON LAD	(Maschek)	116	11	8	7^{2}	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{ns}	4.20
LOVEDAY	(Porter)	113	6	7	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	9.55
VAIN BO	(Anderson)	116	10	6	8^{2}	8^{1}	5^{4}	5^{3}	2.65
CHALMAC	(Peters)	114	3	4	4½	6½	6^{2}	6½	15.95
TIMEFUL	(White)	111	5	10	10^{1}	9^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	26.45
BIG NED	(Donoso)	116	1	11	9^{h}	10^{4}	9^{h}	8^{2}	46.50
RADIO GOLD	(Wagner)	111	9	3	6^{1}	7^{1}	10^{4}	9^{1}	41.60
COL. SCOTT	(Leyland)	114	7	1	1^{h}	4^{1}	8^{1}	$10^{1½}$	183.15
RIP ROAST	(Schmidl)	111	4	9	11	11	11	11	135.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAUSE, $25.50, $8.90, $5.90; JOHN'S HEIR, $4.00, $3.20; BOSTON LAD, $4.10.

PAUSE, displaying keen speed, moved to the front with a rush in the early stages, opened up a winning lead entering the stretch, but was ridden out smartly to hold her lead. JOHN'S HEIR, a forward contender the entire trip, responded gamely to punishment and outlasted BOSTON LAD. The latter, slow to get going, gained steadily in the final quarter mile while weaving his way through the leaders and would have been second in another stride. LOVEDAY, prominent early, faltered in the stretch run. VAIN BO closed strongly after a slow beginning. CHALMAC raced evenly. BIG NED tried to run out the last half mile.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards. Purse, $900; allowances. The Christmas Eve. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:04. Off 4:08. Winner, Larch Hill Stable's b. g. (3), by Masked Marvel II—Billie Burke. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:37 4-5, 1:41 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HISTRIONIC	(Arcaro)	117	1	5	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{5}	1^{7}	$0.40
SHORT DISTANCE	(Bateman)	103	2	1	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	20.05
HARP WEAVER	(Musser)	103	6	2	2^{h}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{ns}	8.40
HUNTING HOME	(Robertson)	120	4	6	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{4}	6.60
XAVIER	(Critchfield)	111	3	4	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	5^{3}	5^{4}	5^{3}	8.45
PRETTY PET	(Deering)	117	5	3	4^{h}	6	6	6	6	46.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HISTRIONIC, $2.80, $2.60, $2.20; SHORT DISTANCE, $6.10, $2.90; HARP WEAVER, $2.50.

HISTRIONIC, much the best, swung around SHORT DISTANCE when straightened out into the backstretch, assumed command at his leisure and won as his rider pleased. SHORT DISTANCE broke alertly, showed good speed and went nearest in pursuit of the leader throughout, and had no excuses. HARP WEAVER fell heavily while at the post, raced on the outside all the way, and finished gamely under punishment. HUNTING HOME saved much ground entering the stretch and closed some ground. XAVIER and PRETTY PET could never reach contention.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:36½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Martin's ch. g. (4), by Saxon—Blue Grass Belle. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANGLO SAXON	(Mastrianni)	111	4	1	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1½	$4.60
TEXAS ROSE	(Pariso)	105	7	9	10^{6}	6^{h}	6^{1}	4^{h}	2^{1}	4.95
CHANCE KING	(Wagner)	113	8	11	8½	8½	5^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{h}	18.65
OLD STORY	(Yarberry)	108	2	7	6^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	5½	4^{1}	18.40
COURTNEY'S PET	(Eye)	113	11	5	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{h}	2^{1}	$5^{1½}$	47.00
STEEL KING	(Roberts)	109	9	4	4^{h}	5^{1}	4^{h}	6^{1}	6^{h}	22.40
SEVENTH INNING	(Arcaro)	116	10	6	7^{1}	4^{h}	7^{1}	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	3.40
TOBACCO	(Ashcroft)	105	5	8	9^{h}	9^{nk}	9^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	4.25
DUEL	(Baird)	108	1	3	5^{h}	7^{h}	8^{2}	9^{4}	9^{4}	10.60
MONUMENT	(Donoso)	113	6	10	11	11	11	10^{4}	10^{4}	14.05
GLISTEN	(Meade)	109	3	2	3^{1}	10^{4}	10^{1}	11	11	31.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANGLO SAXON, $11.20, $9.00, $7.10; TEXAS ROSE, $6.70, $5.00; CHANCE KING, $9.90.

ANGLO SAXON, quickest to begin, displayed good speed and raced COURTNEY'S PET into defeat in the early stages, responded courageously to punishment in the final quarter mile and outlasted TEXAS ROSE in the final drive. TEXAS ROSE worked her way up steadily, and closed with good courage on the inside. CHANCE KING, outrun early, swung around the field leaving the backstretch, gained steadily and wore OLD STORY down in the stretch run. OLD STORY, well up all the way, hung in the final drive. COURTNEY'S PET weakened in the last furlong. SEVENTH INNING, hard ridden, suffered minor interference midway around the lower turn and was eliminated.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:02. Off 5:03. Winner, Mrs. M. B. Negri's ch. c. (3), by Chestnut Oak—Lena Rhineart. Trained by E. Coates. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEED	(Meade)	109	2	1	1^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$9.95
LUMILLION	(Wilson)	113	4	11	11^{1}	11^{1}	7^{h}	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	275.75
STORY TIME	(Stronsky)	108	6	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	6.45
FLYAHEAD	(McCombs)	113	5	4	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4.10
BROWN MAN	(Ashcroft)	108	8	7	7½	9½	8½	$5^{1½}$	5½	83.50
GOLDFIN	(Jones)	108	10	12	12	12	11^{2}	9^{1}	6^{2}	10.15
SAIDONA	(Yarberry)	108	11	9	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	6^{h}	7½	7½	4.55
REBUTTAL	(Porter)	116	9	6	5^{h}	6^{nk}	4½	6^{1}	8^{2}	2.55
O CLEARY	(Sena)	107	1	8	9^{2}	5^{h}	5^{1}	8^{1}	9^{2}	22.65
KINDRED SPIRIT	(Roberts)	113	12	5	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	10^{2}	14.40
JERDAN	(Rollins)	113	7	2	4^{1}	4^{h}	9^{1}	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	110.85
CREDULOUS	(Lynch)	113	3	10	6^{1}	8^{h}	12	12	12	87.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEED, $21.90, $10.20, $7.50; LUMILLION, $155.90, $37.60; STORY TIME, $7.40.

SEED, going in improved form, held his field safe for speed and rated in front early, opened up a long lead entering the stretch to win with speed in reserve. LUMILLION, slow to get going, bettered his position gradually on the outside in the last half mile and disposed of STORY TIME. The latter, a prominent contender all the way, faltered in the stretch run. FLYAHEAD, lightly restrained early, made a bold bid rounding the lower turn, but faltered in the final eighth mile. BROWN MAN could not get up. SAIDONA was unable to reach serious contention.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:31. Off 5:35½. Winner, C. B. Asher's b. g. (3), by Woodcraft—Scotch Waac. Trained by E. Fred. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:41, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOODWAAC	(Donoso)	112	8	9	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{2}	3^{h}	1^{1}	$2.60
EXHORT	(Mattioli)	113	11	4	2^{4}	1^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{h}	7.65
REBEL YELL	(Yarberry)	108	1	2	4^{h}	5^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	19.25
ESPINACA	(Ashcroft)	111	10	7	6^{h}	6^{h}	4^{h}	2^{1}	4^{1}	3.90
GOLDEN X	(Rosen)	116	9	11	8^{1}	8^{1}	6^{1}	7^{h}	5^{2}	112.60
ANCIENT ROME	(Simmons)	113	6	5	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	5^{h}	6½	55.60
FINDON	(Roberts)	109	7	6	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{h}	8^{1}	7^{2}	3.60
BEREIT	(Calvin)	110	5	3	3^{h}	4^{h}	5^{1}	6½	8^{1}	4.90
MORRIS R.	(Lynch)	113	12	8	10^{2}	10½	10^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	79.95
STRIDER	(Merrill)	105	3	1	1^{h}	2^{4}	9½	10^{1}	10½	61.40
RANICILLA	(Leyland)	113	4	10	11	11	11	11	11	248.60
HYPO	(Ryan)	113	2	Left at post						40.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WOODWAAC, $7.20, $4.20, $3.40; EXHORT, $6.60, $5.20; REBEL YELL, $7.30.

WOODWAAC, lightly restrained in the early running, moved up with determination when placed to pressure, wore the leaders down through the stretch and won going away. EXHORT forced a steady pace and raced STRIDER into defeat in the opening half mile, drew clear rounding the turn, but was unable to keep stride with the winner when challenged. REBEL YELL, on the inside in the early running, was taken around the leader turning into the stretch and closed stoutly. ESPINACA made a bid entering the stretch, but faltered in the last sixteenth mile. GOLDEN X raced evenly. FINDON was unable to reach contention. HYPO refused to break.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Onrush	Gurkha	Repeller	Doubt Not	Mucho Gusto	Benjam	Rocky Meadows	Melody Maid
Lottafun	Lady Orchid	Coronado	Paddy	Her Reigh	Joe Schenck	Ritz Brothers	Good Flavor
Maevix	Distract	Remus-Gino	Learner	Sandy Boot	Our Ketcham	Peedeeque	Crinoline

Best bet—Onrush.

By the Louisville Times

More Poise	Bartering Kate	Repeller	Doubt Not	Mucho Gusto	Joe Schenck	Easiest Way	Orthoprism
Laddie Stone	Buddie Treacy	Two Cents	Learner	Sandy Boot	Benjam	Gold Cross	Backintime
Onrush	Neighborly	Pascua	Paddy	Her Reigh	Don Creole	Sandy Cloud	Package

Best bet—Mucho Gusto.

Seabiscuit Sound, Says His Trainer

Smith Denies Horse Is Ailing; Explains Use of Bandages on Handicap Champion

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 24.—Trainer Tom Smith scoffed indignantly today at a report that Seabiscuit, the year's outstanding race horse and conqueror of War Admiral, was "unsound."

Smith's comment was evoked by an article in the State, Columbia's morning newspaper, which said the horse had "gone the way of all handicap horses—the lame way," and was "through."

"There's nothing to it," asserted Smith. "Just because the Biscuit's legs were bandaged in the stall does not mean that he is lame. We've used bandages on his legs a long time."

At one time, he explained, the racer had "rough knees," a condition that led to the use of the bandages.

The bandages are placed on the horse's legs after his daily workout at training quarters here and removed late in the afternoon, he added.

"You can take it from me," he asserted, "the Biscuit's as sound as a dollar."

San Francisco, Dec. 24 (AP).—Charles S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, said here today he knew nothing about the disability of the famous handicap champion, as reported by a Columbia (S. C.) newspaper.

Howard said he had read the story which stated the "Biscuit was henceforth out of big-time competition.

"I've had no word from my trainer (Tom Smith) and don't know anything about it," the wealthy automobile distributor stated.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
1	*More Poise (Quintero)	105	20-1	313
2	*Esthers Choice (Merrill)	100	8-1	315
3	Hustle Along (Craig)	107	10-1	314
4	Bogertin (Simmons)	110	20-1	314
5	*Lottafun (Maloney)	105	8-1	314
18	*Believer (Witmer)	108	20-1	315
17	*Stop Light (Sessa)	103	20-1	313
16	*Velvet Mask (Yarberry)	111	2-1	320
15	Laddie Stone (E.Smith)	110	6-1	322
14	*Mostly (Pariso)	102	20-1	306
13	Blaze d'Or (South)	107	10-1	311
12	*Onrush (Militello)	105	4-1	324
	Also eligible:			
11	*Hazel Nut (No boy)	100	8-1	311
10	Maevix (E.Smith)	111	6-1	314
9	Royal Hobo (Roberts)	110	20-1	318
8	Rebekah (Lynch)	110	6-1	321
7	*Lets Elope (Merrill)	103	20-1	310
6	Sure Hour (Richards)	110	20-1	313

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
3	*Buddie Treacy (Baird)	108	4-1	324
4	*Play by Play (Friedman)	106	12-1	317
5	Lady Orchid (Mattioli)	108	10-1	324
6	Neighborly (E.Smith)	111	20-1	310
7	Alservant (J.Renick)	108	20-1	311
8	Blue Boo (Corbett)	113	20-1	314
9	Gurkha (Robertson)	113	8-1	322
1	*Bartering Kate (Jones)	105	3-1	323
2	*War Emblem (Maloney)	108	10-1	326
10	*Distract (Yarberry)	108	6-1	326
11	Tall Princess (Stout)	108	10-1	316
12	Candy Hero (Schmidl)	111	6-1	317
	Also eligible:			
13	Little Tramp (Roberts)	111	20-1	316
14	*Mixed Weather (Y'berry)	106	12-1	312
15	*Spring Moon (Nash)	105	6-1	322
16	Micro (Deering)	108	15-1	316
17	Addis (Donoso)	113	6-1	321

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Remus Gina (Cooper)	116	10-1	318
5	*Pascua (Nash)	110	5-1	310
6	*Egress (Baird)	108	12-1	311
7	Repeller (Robertson)	113	4-1	312
8	Two Cents (Meade)	110	15-1	312
9	Shohola (Connell)	113	15-1	301
1	*Far East (Bateman)	105	12-1	...
2	*Peachypie (Yarberry)	105	6-1	310
3	Coronado (Swain)	115	2-1	314
10	Jakim (Stout)	113	15-1	309
11	Cupid's Arrow (No boy)	113	20-1	302
12	Irish Lover (Butler)	113	15-1	...
	Also eligible:			
13	Cambreeze (Lynch)	110	12-1	310
14	*Swiss Guard (No boy)	113	20-1	...
15	Poesy (Simmons)	112	12-1	317
16	Black Crusader (Balaski)	113	10-1	311
17	Baked Bibescot (E.Smith)	113	20-1	309

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Plum Pudding Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
2	Learner (Merritt)	110	4-1	318
3	Mordecai (Meade)	114	12-1	325
4	Doubt Not (Anderson)	112	3-1	323
5	Speedy Booger (J.Renick)	108	6-1	316
6	Merry Gesture (Yarberry)	106	4-1	321
1	Paddy (Stout)	118	5-2	324

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Christmas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Her Reigh (F. A. Smith)	100	4-1	338
5	Much Gusto (Meade)	118	7-5	345
6	Bob's Boys (Roberts)	110	4-1	337
1	Court Scandal (J.Renick)	106	12-1	336
2	Harp Weaver (Merritt)	100	10-1	315
3	Sandy Boot (Anderson)	109	6-1	335

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; the Kris Kringle; for all ages.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Marson (Maloney)	106	12-1	331
9	Benjam (Morris)	115	4-1	342
1	Happily (Anderson)	109	15-1	322
2	*Joe Schenck (Pariso)	104	2-1	335
3	Don Creole (No boy)	111	8-1	332
4	†Cisneros (Maschek)	111	10-1	328
5	†*Sargazo (Yarberry)	112	10-1	...
6	Our Ketcham (Arcaro)	115	8-1	334
7	*Pastry (Merrill)	106	6-1	339

†A. E. Silver entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Miffed (Calvin)	112	20-1	316
7	Rocky Meadow (DeLara)	112	3-1	317
8	Easiest Way (Deering)	116	15-1	323
9	Knee Action (Robertson)	113	10-1	318
1	Gold Cross (Simmons)	116	6-1	320
2	*Peedeeque (Yarberry)	108	6-1	317
3	Black Gift (Meade)	116	5-1	325
4	*Ritz Brothers (Pariso)	111	4-1	320
5	Sand Cloud (E.Smith)	116	20-1	319
10	Silent Don (South)	113	15-1	315
11	*Our Teddy (Maloney)	104	20-1	306
12	Grand Jester (Swain)	113	12-1	323
	Also eligible:			
13	Fidelis (Rollins)	113	15-1	305
14	Jolyon (Mattioli)	113	15-1	315
15	Credulous (Roberts)	113	20-1	318
16	Never Cease (J. Renick)	106	20-1	314
17	Package (Hunter)	113	12-1	315

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	*Good Flavor (Merrill)	108	4-1	328
5	*Foreign Legion (A'croft)	108	10-1	316
6	Backintime (Rollins)	109	15-1	314
7	*Grace Grier (Yarberry)	112	6-1	317
8	*Towson Atkinson)	112	6-1	321
9	*Proprietary (Pariso)	108	10-1	321
1	Orthoprism (Stout)	113	20-1	318
2	What A Pal (Ward)	113	10-1	318
3	Crinoline (Roberts)	113	8-1	315
10	*Tut Tut (Maloney)	108	15-1	311
11	Joaney B. (Rollins)	113	10-1	317
12	Melody Maid (Schmidl)	113	3-1	317
	Also eligible:			
13	Wayaloft (Faust)	116	15-1	318
14	Hi-Tide (Mora)	109	10-1	316
15	Big Victory (Arcaro)	109	10-1	310
16	Brilliant Rock (Craig)	116	8-1	316
17	Seed (Meade)	109	8-1	316
18	Morris (South)	113	20-1	315

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
2	Milk (J.Renick)	110	12-1	322
3	*Isaak Walton (Quintero)	108	8-1	315
4	Flying Rapture (Ch'mera)	114	4-1	314
5	Fly Me (Schmidl)	114	10-1	319
6	*Guild (Pariso)	103	20-1	315
7	*Mexico City (Yarberry)	106	20-1	312
8	Count Cotton (South)	123	20-1	311
9	*Dixie S. (Witmer)	103	15-1	309
10	*Spittenimage (Ashcroft)	111	2-1	323
11	Town Car (Roberts)	111	10-1	318
12	Dead Ready (Calvin)	105	12-1	317
13	Maneuver (I.Hanford)	111	15-1	315
	Also eligible:			
14	*Trevallion (Maloney)	105	20-1	312
15	*Doreen (Ashcroft)	108	12-1	319
16	*Maderis (Pariso)	105	15-1	315
17	Flickering (E.Smith)	110	12-1	317
18	Assist (Robertson)	113	12-1	318
1	*Moss Gal (Yarberry)	105	8-1	320

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

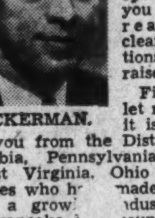
Bill Ackerman

On Conservation

(Max Chambers, secretary of and responsible for much of the success of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair, knows the Eastern Shore from one end to the other. For that reason his reaction to the proposed conservation bill is more than interesting.)

Dear Bill:

In reply to the open letter to me in your column in The Post, December 13, asking why the Fishing Fair Association is opposed to the October Life Federation program, I believe and hope this open letter to you and your readers will clear the questions you have raised.



ACKERMAN.

First of all, let me say that it is men such as you from the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and other States who have made sport fishing a growing industry in the Chesapeake Bay country for the reason that 90 per cent of the sport fishing guides' wages come from your pocketbooks. This we appreciate. Frankly, it is new money coming into an area that counts, for businessmen say, "A 'new money' dollar is worth ten 'local money' dollars." I don't want you to think that our motives are purely monetary, yet your own affairs must remind you that it "takes money to make the mare go!"

We are primarily interested in preserving our individuality and making an undominated living that we might make your sport fishing visits more pleasant and your Fishing Fair Association serve you better.

Explains the Reason

The Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association, after due discussion at its annual meeting October 19, rejected the Outdoor Life Federation program because it did not believe that their's was an honest effort to solve such problems as might prevail in the Chesapeake Bay country. We have no objection to their activities in Baltimore and western Maryland.

In the first place, the Outdoor Life Federation program does not appear to be concerned with improvement of living conditions, earnings and employment and so on in the Chesapeake Bay bound counties, but rather in the establishment and control of a seven-man conservation commission. (A few weeks ago it was six.) Tomorrow it probably will change again. Any plan that might bring control will do. The program stipulates that these seven persons must have a "knowledge of conservation" and that they will be chosen from representatives of wildlife, game, Chesapeake Bay, forests, education, ad infinitum.

Now this won't work, because when one leaves the Chesapeake bound counties in Maryland, which make up 7,568 square miles of the State's 12,300 square miles, there is little, that may be subject to conservation, left to refer to.

Want Bay Men on List

The Tri-State Seafood Packers Association has gone on record requesting that four members of a proposed seven-man commission be from the bay bound counties and subject to the recommendation of the association. This action plainly shows fear on their part of the element recognized by the Fishing Fair Association long ago.—Baltimore City domination. Except as a last resort, the Outdoor Life Federation cannot and will not conscientiously subscribe to the seafood packers' plan. First, because the program was not set up to give the Chesapeake Bay bound counties any such representation and, therefore, would defeat the federation's purpose of controlling the conservation commission and the jobs therein. And second, because all of the other hypothetical units such as wildlife, etc., which have been set up under the program are expecting those appointments themselves.

Incidentally, some of the departments included in the "OLF" (the "W" will no doubt be added shortly) program, such as forestry, fish and up-land game are already satisfactorily functioning in the State.

And further, the prevailing keynote of the "OLF" is not harmony, if one can believe the rumors heard of opposition against the administration.

Lee Hoffman, a Baltimore man, is president of the Outdoor Life Federation, which is supposed to be a nonprofit organization. A lot of people would like to know the answers of the questions listed below: Perhaps Mr. Hoffman can answer them.

Gives List of Questions

1. Is it true that Lee Hoffman, or his firm, is or has been drawing a salary of about $5,000 from the Outdoor Life Federation? Yes or no.

2. Is it true that Swepson Earle is or has been drawing a salary and expenses from the Outdoor Life Federation? Yes or no.

3. Is it true that John D. Steele, the man who supported the purse-net law, the "$3 saltwater fishing license bill" and the "Saturday night pound-net lifting bill" recently discussed by "sportsmen," is getting $2,500 and expenses for running around the State trying to whoop up support for the "OLF?" Yes or no.

If such is the case and the published list of member organizations were given notice of the action, the Fishing Fair Association did not officially hear of it.

It announced its opposition to the Outdoor Life Federation program because that program is evasive and does not represent the best interests of the Chesapeake Bay bound counties.

That our home-angling friends and those in the District of Columbia and the States surrounding Maryland might get a better picture of the situation, there is one thought that I would like to bring to their attention. Here it is:

The group of Baltimore City "sportsmen" who are sponsoring the Outdoor Life Federation would take the Chesapeake Bay for themselves and keep everybody else out of it if they could.

This very thing they tried to do in the Legislature at Annapolis two years ago when they made every possible effort to get a bill on the floor that would have provided a $1 license fee to anglers living outside of Maryland for the privilege of throwing a hook and line into the Chesapeake tidewater.

The Guide Takes Loss

There are numerous instances where these same Baltimore "sportsmen" have made reservations for boats, bait and accommodations and have never shown up to take them. The guide has been forced to take the loss. These are "reformer or bully sportsmen" and not the fellows who "fish for fun."

The "reformers," perhaps 400 at most, are supporting the Outdoor Life Federation Conservation program. In essence, their program takes over the State of Maryland by setting up a seven-member non-paid Conservation Commission to replace the present three-member commission (paid or unpaid) which is now satisfactorily divided with one member from Southern Maryland, one from Western Maryland, and one from the Eastern Shore. The idea of offering the appointment to two of the seven members from the Eastern Shore is ancient "bunker" bait.

It is not implied that all Baltimoreans or Marylanders are in the "reformer sportsmen" class—as a matter of fact, a number of important Baltimoreans have voiced approval of the Fishing Fair Association's stand in opposing such a program. And for further thought, there already is talk in the bay ports of a Baltimore boycott, should such a program be presented.

Really, it is difficult to understand why a few "sportsmen" in the 92 square miles of Baltimore City should want to dominate the 12,300 square miles of the State or 7,568 square miles of the sport fishing and seafood producing bay country counties! Their whole program seems to be one of pure and unadulterated selfishness. A mere handful of "sportsmen" are apparently ready to interfere with the livelihood of approximately 2,000 bay country people who make their living directly or indirectly by the water. They talk of more up-land game and other general conservation themes in glowing and goofy terms and scientifics, too, but they fail to answer the question of why there are so few trout streams available to the general public of Western Maryland. From the best information available, a large part of them are privately owned.

Few Actually Fish

These Baltimore "sportsmen" seem to care very little about salt water fishing in the Chesapeake Bay as the records indicate less than 10 per cent of the Chesapeake's sport fishermen are Baltimoreans and they spend only a small percentage of their sporting money in Chesapeake tidewater.

These "sportsmen" accuse the waterman, making a living, of robbing the bay of fish because he uses a net. The waterman has to work hard every good weather day. He is not on one year and off the next, but the fish are and it's easy to show you why. And it's not because the commercial fishermen catch fish with nets. Two factors are involved. First, the direction of the wind; and second, winter temperatures.

Fish travel in schools. Also, fish travel against the wind. Just like a duck or an airplane flies into the wind, so, regardless of tide does a school fish swim into the wind. During the 1938 angling season the prevailing wind was S, SW and SE. In 1937, practically the same wind directions prevailed. Fish swim against or into the wind, which is to say, up the bay when the wind is blowing NW, NE, or N and down the bay when the wind is S, SE, and SW. But the real fact is that on S, SE and SW winds, they do their swimming in the ocean outside and, therefore, swim away from the capes instead of swimming into the Chesapeake and up the bay as they do when swimming against NE, N and NW winds.

It is no more possible to control fish biting than it is possible to control the direction of the wind.

Chesapeake Not Lake

The Chesapeake is not a lake, but a bay with a mouth some 30 miles wide at the ocean. Here, the fish come or go, according to the prevailing winds, even though the trawlers outside take a heavy catch. If it were a lake, there would be danger of extinction, but the mouth of the bay is always open.

During the past summer, abundant schools of striped bass filled the bay. They were biting as late as December 11. Netters haul-seined to their hearts' desire—until the price went down to 3 cents a pound for this delicious food fish and still there were plenty of fish for anglers, even though the natural food in the bay made the fish slow to take the hook at times.

It is the belief of many bay country people that Gov.-Elect O'Conor will not be kindly disposed toward changing the present three-member conservation commission to a seven-member commission such as is being proposed by the Outdoor Life Federation of Baltimore, thereby, removing Chesapeake Bay control to foreign parts.

It seems reasonable to expect that only those Maryland legislators who are looking for dynamite will enter the "OLF" cave.

Chesapeake problems should and can be settled by Chesapeake people. The fishing fair program has proven that we can settle them satisfactorily and bring to the Chesapeake Bay country a new era of general improvement and prosperity. Yours for right,

MAX CHAMBERS.

Barnes and Skeen Oppose Budge and Vines as Pros

Former Amateur Champions Appear At Ritchie Coliseum January 23

Bruce Barnes, former world's professional doubles champion, and Dick Skeen, of Hollywood, Calif., sensation of last fall's United States pro championships, yesterday were announced as the touring companions of Donald Budge, world's amateur tennis champion, and Ellsworth Vines, who are to appear at Ritchie Coliseum of University of Maryland on Monday night, January 23.

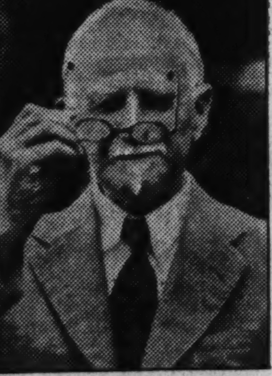
Barnes and Skeen will participate in a special singles match, and will compete in a doubles with Budge and Vines.

The local committee designated by Jack Harris, Chicago promoter, who signed up Budge for $75,000 or a privilege of 25 per cent of the series "take," announced that tickets for the Vines-Budge match would go on sale Tuesday, January 3.

Tickets may be procured at Hecht Co., American Automobile Association, Keystone Auto Club, Willard Hotel and the Sports Center.

Boxes for the match will sell at $2.20, reserved seats at $1.65 and general admission will be $1.10.

Budge has been practicing in New York, while Vines has been in his native Pasadena training for the inaugural match of the long barnstorming tour scheduled January 3 at Madison Square Garden, New York. A record outpouring is predicted for the Garden, according to reports from Manager Harris.



ROGER W. BABSON

"1939 To Be Better,"

— says Babson

Roger W. Babson, America's Number One business prophet, called the turn again in 1938. He predicted a bad start and a fast finish with no European war.

Now he is ready to put himself "on the spot" again. In his definite, clearcut style, he will tell you what he thinks 1939 has in store for jobs, wages, farm prices, and stocks.

His story will be big news from coast-to-coast.

Roger Babson writes for The Post every Monday

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

'Silent Night' Sung Despite Nazi Boycott

Old German Carol's Beauty Rises Above Jeers of Neo-Pagans

By Edward T. Folliard

Silent Night, Holy Night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and child!
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

This lovely song, perhaps the most popular of all Christmas melodies, is having a strange experience in this Yuletide of 1938. It is being "boycotted." Not in Bethlehem, scene of the glorious event that inspired it; not in America, or France or England, where it is sung with such rapture; not in Africa or India, where it also is known, but in Greater Germany, the place of its birth.

Breaking away from what has been a veritable international choir where the tender little hymn is concerned, the professional Nazis have abandoned Christmas in favor of a neo-pagan equivalent, the pre-Christian Teutonic festival of the winter solstice—the shortest day in the year.

They Jeer at Christ

As they celebrated this on December 21, glorifying Valdur, the god of light, and Wotan, the god of wind, Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the Storm Troops, sneered at the festival of the birth of Christ, and by implication at everything connected with it, including "Silent Night, Holy Night."

And yet the hymn is one thing that will long be treasured abroad, regardless of its "made in Germany" label.

The author of "Silent Night, Holy Night," was Father Joseph Mohr, a Catholic priest, born December 11, 1792, in Salsburg, Austria, which also was the birthplace of Mozart. Father Mohr was pastor of a little church in Oberndorf, high in the Austrian Alps, when, on Christmas Eve, 1818, he was inspired to write the beautiful hymn.

In Woodsman's Home

One story handed down is that Father Mohr was called away from his study that night to visit the home of a woodchopper, whose wife had given birth to a child. A poet, he was enchanted by the scene—the rough cabin, the radiant mother with her first-born, the happy father. Having blessed the infant, Father Mohr started home over the quiet, moonlit hill, thinking of Bethlehem and of the rustic manger that had sheltered the Christ Child.

That night he sat down to his desk and began writing.

"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht!
Alles schlaeft, einsam wacht."

The priest continued at his task through the night, and it was almost dawn when he wrote down the last line, "Jesus, der Retter ist da!"

"Sympathetic Melody."

At 9 a. m., he called on his friend, Franz Xavier Gruber, a school teacher and organist, in the nearby village of Arsndorf. The two men had talked before about a Christmas song. Now Gruber was pleased, but not surprised, when Father Mohr laid before him the words of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Gruber promised to write a "sympathetic melody," and he sat down before an old spinet and set to work. He, like Father Mohr, was inspired, for the melody began to flow, and within fours he had it on paper. The result was a "hymn for the angels."

Father Hohr and Gruber sang the hymn that evening at the Christmas festival, with Gruber using an old guitar for accompaniment. The congregation, after it had caught the words and melody, joined in ecstatically, and later "overwhelmed the pastor and the organist with a torrent of praise and adoration."

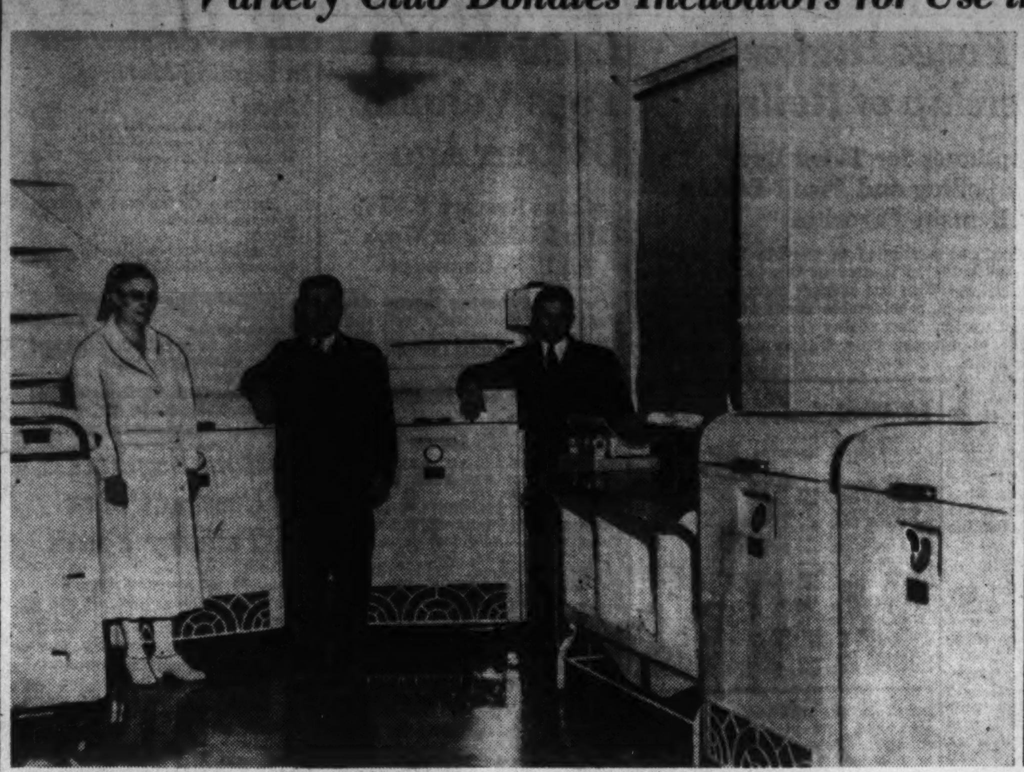
A Hit Carol

The hymn was forgotten for a year, but then it began to spread with the swiftness of a modern song "hit." In 1834 it was sung in the great Cathedral of Leipzig. In 1854 the full choir of the Imperial Church in Berlin sang it for the first time in the presenee of Emperor Frederick Wilhelm IV, and that monarch ordered that it be placed first in all programs at future Christmas festivals. Before long it had leaped oceans and was being sung in myriad tongues.

This evening, as President Roosevelt lights the national community Christmas tree, the old familiar words and melody of "Silent Night, Holy Night," will rise from Lafayette Park, and the radio will carry it through the air, generating love and goodwill among millions.

One suspects that the Christians of Oberndorf will be singing it, too, even though the professional Nazis frown and sneer.

Variety Club Donates Incubators for Use in Sibley Hospital



Post Staff Photos.

Among gifts recently presented to Sibley Hospital by members of the Variety Club are ten incubators, including one portable unit for home deliveries. The room set aside for use of the machines is shown at left. At left is Nurse Flora Rosenau, who will supervise installation and use of the machines. Dr. Jacob Kotz, obstetrician, and member of the Variety Club, and Dr. Morton Kaufman were present when the equipment arrived. At right, Nurse Carol Fraser places a premature infant in one of the new incubators

Ten life-saving incubators, gifts to Sibley Hospital from the Variety Club of Washington, will be dedicated Thursday. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ceremonies.

Purchased at a cost of $5,000, the new equipment will be housed in a special room set aside by the hospital authorities for the care of premature babies.

Rudolph Berger, chairman of the welfare committee of the Variety Club, said that when the President's wife learned of this city's need for the modern incubators and of the gift, she promptly expressed her willingness to participate in the "unveiling" program, scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

The ceremony will be attended by Sibley Hospital authorities, club members and other leaders of local child welfare activities.

Nurses Get Training

Sibley's new baby-saving equipment also will include a portable ambulance—an electric box which can be plugged into the light socket of any automobile so as to provide safe transportation of a premature baby from home to hospital, or from other hospitals to Sibley.

Berger said if parents cannot afford such transportation or hospital expenses, the bill will be paid by the Variety Club. The club recently sent nurses to Chicago for thorough training in the care of premature babies with the aid of the incubator apparatus. One of them will be in charge of the installation at Sibley.

Babies Can Be Saved

Not many years ago, Berger said, it was thought that premature babies were not worth bothering about, either because most of them were doomed to die, since adequate care and equipment were lacking, or because it was believed they would not grow up to be normal.

"Obstetricians and gynecologists now know that with the proper kind of facilities these babies can be made to live and grow up perfectly normal," he said.

Until recently, the only real incubator available to a premature baby in the Eastern seaboard region was the incubator sideshow in places like Atlantic City, Berger said.

"Cases are on record where premature babies had to be sent to the boardwalk because they had no access to equipment in the place of their birth," he declared.

New Marriage License Record Set at Fairfax

30 Applicants Set New Mark at Sole Nearby 'Gretna Green'

Thirty couples eager to start their honyemoons on Christmas Eve set a record for issuance of licenses in one day in Fairfax County, sole remaining Gretna Green in nearby Virginia, since Alexandria and Arlington barred quick marriages with waiting decrees last week.

Fairfax County Clerk John M. Whalen said he might find it necessary to enact a similar 72-hour delay if the rush keeps up next week. Accounting for yesterday's rush for speedy nuptials as being due to the Christmas season, he said he will wait until Tuesday before taking any action.

As testifying to the fact that yesterday's marriages were not of the hurry-up variety formerly to be had in Elkton, Md., Whalen said the majority of applicants were of mature age.

Youthful couples were not totally lacking in Fairfax yesterday, however. A New York bride-to-be brought her birth certificate to prove her eligibility for marriage. Two District girls, under 21, were accompanied by their mothers.

Meanwhile another record was shattered in Winchester, Va., where 57 couples said "I do." As in Fairfax, the marriage business has greatly increased of late by couples diverted there by Maryland's 48-hour decree and the recent actions in Alexandria and Arlington.

Clerks C. M. Smith and C. C. Brannon said they were exercising care in issuing licenses, refusing applications where there is any doubt of the age of principals. No step to delay marriages is contemplated for the present, however.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—Light hogs topped at $8 today in a nominally steady market. Cattle and sheep markets also were about steady. Small supplies were available in all markets. Packers took 4,500 of the 5,000 fresh hog run direct. The run was about as expected and 2,500 less than a week ago. The bulk brought from $7.25 to $7.85. Compared with prices last week hogs were up 15 cents to as much as 50 cents. Compared with prices Friday last week steers and yearlings were sharply higher, generally 50 cents to 75 cents, and in many instances as much as $1 or more. Fat lambs were strong to 10 cents higher, compared with prices last week and other killing classes were about steady.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; generally steady with Friday's average on limited supply available; top, 8.00 for choice 175-pound average; bulk, 160-260 pounds, 7.257.85; few around 425 pounds, sows, 6.50; shippers took 300 and 500 holdovers; compared with week ago good and choice light, medium weight and heavy butchers, 35@50 higher; butchers, 300 pounds up, around 25 higher; packing sows, 15@25 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: receipts smaller and all classes sharply higher; hence trade now top-heavily high; steers and yearlings conservatively 50@75 up; many instances 1.00 or more on both weighty steers and yearlings grading good and better; heifers and beef cows, 25@50 up; cutter grades, 25@40, and bulls, 35@50 over late last week; vealers, 25@50 higher; comparatively shortfed steers, yearlings and especially heifers predominated; longfed heavy steers very scarce; nothing strictly prime here scaling over 1,100 pounds; best light as well as heavy steers, 13.50; yearlings, 13.25; mixed yearlings, 12.00; heifers with weight, 11.35 light kinds, 10.50; largely, 8.75@12.00 steer trade, with most heifers at 7.75@9.50; due to killer activity very few meaty, heavy feeders available.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,000 direct; late Friday: fat lambs steady to strong, spots, 10 higher; top, 9.35 to shippers; bulk, 9.00@9.25; top slaughter ewes, 4.50 to outsiders; for week ending Friday, 1,500 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs strong to 10 higher; other killing classes about steady; feeding lambs firm; week's lamb top, 9.50, paid early for both native and fed Western offerings; top at close, 9.35 for fed lambs to shippers; late bulk, 9.00@9.25; week's bulk, 8.75@9.25; choice, 81 pounds, clipped lambs late, 8.40; slaughter yearlings, 6.75@7.50 mostly, top, 8.00; top slaughter ewes, 4.50; bulk, 3.75@4.25; feeding lambs, mostly 8.00@8.50.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Dec. 24 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan:

"Careless drivers should become careless pedestrians."

Jewish Center Drive Starts Unofficially

Zealous Workers Begin Membership Campaign Ahead of Time

Although the campaign is not scheduled to open officially until after the first of the year, scores of workers in the Jewish Community Center's membership enrollment drive are getting a head-start this week, according to the center's executive director, Edward Rosenblum.

In an effort to open the facilities of the enlarged center to a greatly increased membership, the center is offering special inducements to whole families to enroll in the institution. During the month's campaign it is hoped to enroll 2,500 members.

Burnett Siman, chairman of the enrollment, said today that nearly every Jewish organization in Washington has pledged active support to the center in its membership drive.

The following have been designated to serve as team captains in the drive:

Hadassah—Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Mrs. Hyman Cohen, Mrs. Edward Ostrow, Mrs. M. J. Mannes, Mrs. Phillip Diatz.

B'nai B'rith—Herbert Abramson, Nat Lubar, Gerald Oxenburg, Dr. Phillip Robin, Nathan Wallach.

Samuel Gompers Lodge—Milton Kronheim, Abraham Kaufman, Louis J. Raebach.

Center Guild—Beatrice Warsaw, Milton Gabe, Armin Roseman, Albert Leichtling.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society—Mrs. M. L. Bernstein, Mrs. Joseph Bernstein.

Young Judea—Mary Leventhal.

Pioneer Women of Palestine—Mrs. S. Horwitz.

Council of Jewish Women—Mrs. Charles Basseches.

Society of Mutual Benefits—Dr. J. A. Themper.

Service Council—Meyer Pumps, Samuel Bossin, Sara Grossman, Rose Shattenstein, Rae Solomon, Mrs. Hirsch deLaviez, Sophie Caplain.

Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary—Mrs. S. Diamond.

Hebrew Home Auxiliary—Mrs. Sadie Sures.

Junior Mizrachi—Mrs. Mollie Willcher.

Center Physical Training Department—Natie Brown, J. A. McNamara, Mrs. Phillip Silverstone, Jeanne Porton, Ruth Green, Marion Coen, Flora Papier, Nettie Werbow, Francis Ginsburg and Miriam Glasser.

Pre-Yule Rum Sale 3% Under '37 but Still at Boom Pace

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—The eggnog was ready in many a crock, but that did not keep Virginia's liquor stores from doing a booming business on Christmas Eve.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board last night reported its holiday sales were running about 3 per cent behind last year, but at the same time directed 50 extra clerks be placed in stores to help with the rush. They were borrowed from the inspection and enforcement divisions of the board.

The ABC sales of Christmas Eve last year amounted to $389,990 and those for the six days before Christmas came to $1,029,152.

New Modernistic Structure to House Shoe Store

Drawing of the new building to replace the main offices of the William Hahn & Co. shoe store destroyed by fire a year ago. The structure, which will be located at Seventh and K streets northwest, was designed by Porter & Lockie, Washington architects

Writ Defends Use Of Denton Park as Site for Postoffice

Denton, Md., Dec. 24 (AP).—A demurrer to a suit which seeks an injunction against the use of the town square as the site of a new postoffice was filed today in the circuit court.

Attorney W. Brewster Deen, counsel for the county commissioners, alleged in his demurrer the complaint had no legal basis since the sale of the small plot was approved by the commissioners.

A petition asking that the case be set for hearing was filed by attorneys for the eight taxpayers before Judge Thomas J. Keating.

The commissioners had been given until today to show cause why the enjoining order should not be granted.

The plaintiffs alleged in their suit that the commissioners had no authority to dispose of county property without legislative enactment and that they exceeded their authority in granting the Government a 44-foot strip of the square.

Trap Stealers Hunted

Luray, Va., Dec. 24.—Two youths, each 17, are being sought by county officers for failure to appear in trial justice court yesterday to answer a charge of stealing 20 muskrat traps from Jacob Ruffner.

Hagerstown Acts To Provide Free Parking Space

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Dec. 24.—Hagerstown's 200 parking meters having netted a return of approximately $15,000 this year, city council took steps this week to provide more free parking space by razing several buildings recently discarded adjacent to its municipal market parking lot.

The wreckage left by a recent fire in one building and an adjoining structure were cleared away last week and a concrete block building adjacent to temporary police headquarters is now being razed. The city no longer has use for the buildings since the completion of a new central equipment building, which houses four city departments.

2 Stafford School Heads Honored With Plaques

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 24.—Plaques commemorating the service of former superintendents of Stafford County schools were placed in the libraries of the two Stafford high schools yesterday.

The plaque placed on the door of the library of Falmouth High School bears the name of Whit D. Peyton, who was superintendent from 1918 to 1925, while that placed on the door of the library of the Stafford High School commemorates the service of James Ashby, superintendent of schools from 1904 to 1918.

Home Looted of $200

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Jewelry and watches valued at $200 were stolen from the home of J. E. Simpson yesterday by a burglar who gained access by means of a rear window.

Pieces of Mail Here Jump Million on '37

Burke Calls Rush Heaviest Experienced; Total Is 16,400,000

The men who deliver your mail rain or shine during the year last night breathed a sigh of relief.

Postmaster Vincent Burke said the Christmas rush at the Washington postoffice was "unquestionably" the heaviest yet experienced, but he added that every package properly addressed had been delivered on time.

He said the canceling machine showed 16,400,000 pieces of mail went through this year, as compared with 15,400,000 last year. Parcel post mailed here increased about 14 per cent over 1937.

"Every piece of mail received up to noon yesterday was cleared," he said. "Things moved without a hitch because we were much better organized."

Regular postmen will have today and tomorrow free, Burke said. Only gift parcels and parcel post will be delivered by temporary help and regular employes who volunteer delivering them.

About 3,000 extra men—approximately the same number as last year—were employed to help out in the rush.

Revenues from stamp sales from December 1 to 23 jumped from $730,584 last year to $787,934 this year, an increase of 7.16 per cent, Burke said. An increase of 22 per cent in parcel post deliveries was registered.

Rural Line Energized

Moorefield, W. Va., Dec. 24.—The Hardy County Light & Power Association, a REA-financed co-operative, energized the first 10 miles of line yesterday, starting from the Virginia line.

$30,000 Fire Razes Virginia Flour Mill

Blackstone, Va., Dec. 24 (AP).—A dust explosion and following fire razed the Blackstone Roller Mills, flour manufactory here early today. Damage was estimated at $30,000.

The blast, which Blackstone firemen said was caused by dust, woke people living as far as a mile from the mill at 4:30 a. m. Flames immediately spurted from both ends of the three-story frame building.

Board Member Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 24—Judge Frederick W. Coleman yesterday appointed William K. Goolrick as a member of the equalization board to take the place of A. W. Embrey, jr., who could not accept the appointment.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:00 Request Melodies.
10:00 Organ Melodies.
10:30 Sunday Morning Varieties.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Classical Music of the Masters.
12:30 Story Behind the Song.
12:45 Transcribed.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Waynesboro Program.
2:00 Church of the Brethren.
2:30 Modern Melodies.
3:00 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Occidental Duo.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Quartet.
6:30 Musical Moments.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Keyboard Fantasies.
8:45 So Many Memories.
9:00 News.
9:15 Moment Musical.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WSVA

850 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 Today's Almanac.
10:45 Dr. James W. Wright.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 "Melody Clinic."
12:30 Ave Maria Hour.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Donald Novis Sings.
1:45 Weather Report.
1:45 Wayne Theater Program.
2:00 Male Chorus.
2:15 Christmas Drama.
3:15 Celluloid Astrology.
3:30 Christmas Comes to Jimmy.
4:00 Melody Time.
4:15 Famous Four.
4:30 Weather Report, Birthday Party.
4:45 Nelson Huffman.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

10:00 Breakfast Club.
11:00 First Baptist Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Dr. Charles Courbin.
12:30 Melodies of the Music Masters.
1:00 In the World of Business.
1:15 American Bible Sunday.
1:30 Salvatore Mario de Stephano.
1:45 A. M. Sullivan.
2:00 Milton Katimes and Milton Kayes.
2:30 Mysteries of the Mind.
3:00 On a Sunday Afternoon.
3:30 Men of Vision.
3:45 Ted Bateman.
4:00 Benay Venuta's Program.
4:30 Dime a Month Club.
5:00 Sign Off.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
9:00 Nazarene Hour.
9:45 Oxford Group.
10:00 Old Timers.
11:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Salon Orchestra.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:30 Andy Walker.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Merry Christmas.
2:00 Bethel Tabernacle.
2:30 Ray Asserson Presents.
3:00 Christmas Comes to Timmy.
3:30 The Gospel Hour.
4:00 Christmas Festival.
4:30 Night Ride.
4:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICK, MD.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.

Wounding of State Trooper Cited in Plea for Police Radio

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 24.—The wounding of State Trooper Elwood Thomas near Stuart by a man Thomas believed was Roy Kelly, North Carolina desperado, showed "the urgent need" for the State-wide police communication system, Clifton Forge Police Chief J. W. Huffman said in a letter of Christmas greetings to law enforcement agencies in the State.

His letter, printed in the Virginia Municipal Review with those of other municipal officials, pointed out that had Thomas' car been equipped with two-way radio "he could have called for help by merely speaking into the microphone."

"The section could have been surrounded and the despicable criminals could have been caught within a few hours," he said.

Chief Huffman is a fellow-townsman of Trooper Thomas, whose father lives at Clifton Forge, and is the present president of the Virginia Police Executives Association.

Thomas was shot near the heart when he tried to stop a car on the Stuart-Hillsville highway in which he believed was Kelly and a confederate. His pistol was taken from him and he was left for dead, but he managed to drive to a farmhouse for help.

Chief Huffman said, "committees from the Virginia Police Executives Association, the League of Virginia Municipalities, the Virginia State Sheriffs Association and the division of motor vehicles are working to perfect a co-operative State-wide communication system, by use of radio and teletype. An appropriation has been made for this work.

"Let me urge members of the various committees, leaders of the associations and every interested citizen to rush this communication system to completion as soon as possible.

"The best Christmas gift that we, as officers, can give to the people is to assure them of complete and efficient protection. You are to be congratulated upon the strides you have made."

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Dec. 24.—FLOUR—Receipts, 4,197 barrels. Market firm. 98-pound new cotton sacks. Winter patents, 4.00@4.30; winter straight, 3.15@3.40; spring patent, 5.00@5.25; spring straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter patent, 4.65@4.85; hard winter straight, 4.45@4.70; rye flour, dark and white, 3.10@4.00.

WHEAT—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 2,250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 595,563 bushels. Opening quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 73¾; December delivery, 73¾. Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 73¾. Closing quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 73¾; December delivery, domestic, 73¾.

CORN—Receipts, 34,598 bushels, including 5,750 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 1,314 bushels. Stock in elevators, 178,512 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 60@62.

OATS—Receipts, 5,750 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 32,227 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 41@46. Pacific Coast No. 1 white oats, 60@62.

Note—On all sales to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

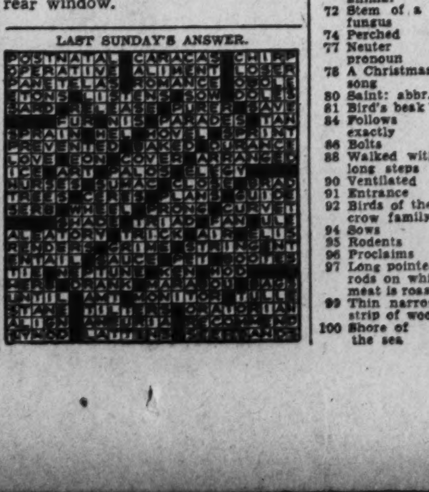
RYE—Receipts, 19,594 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 76,436 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market steady. For good timothy clover and mixed hay prices are 10.00@13.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

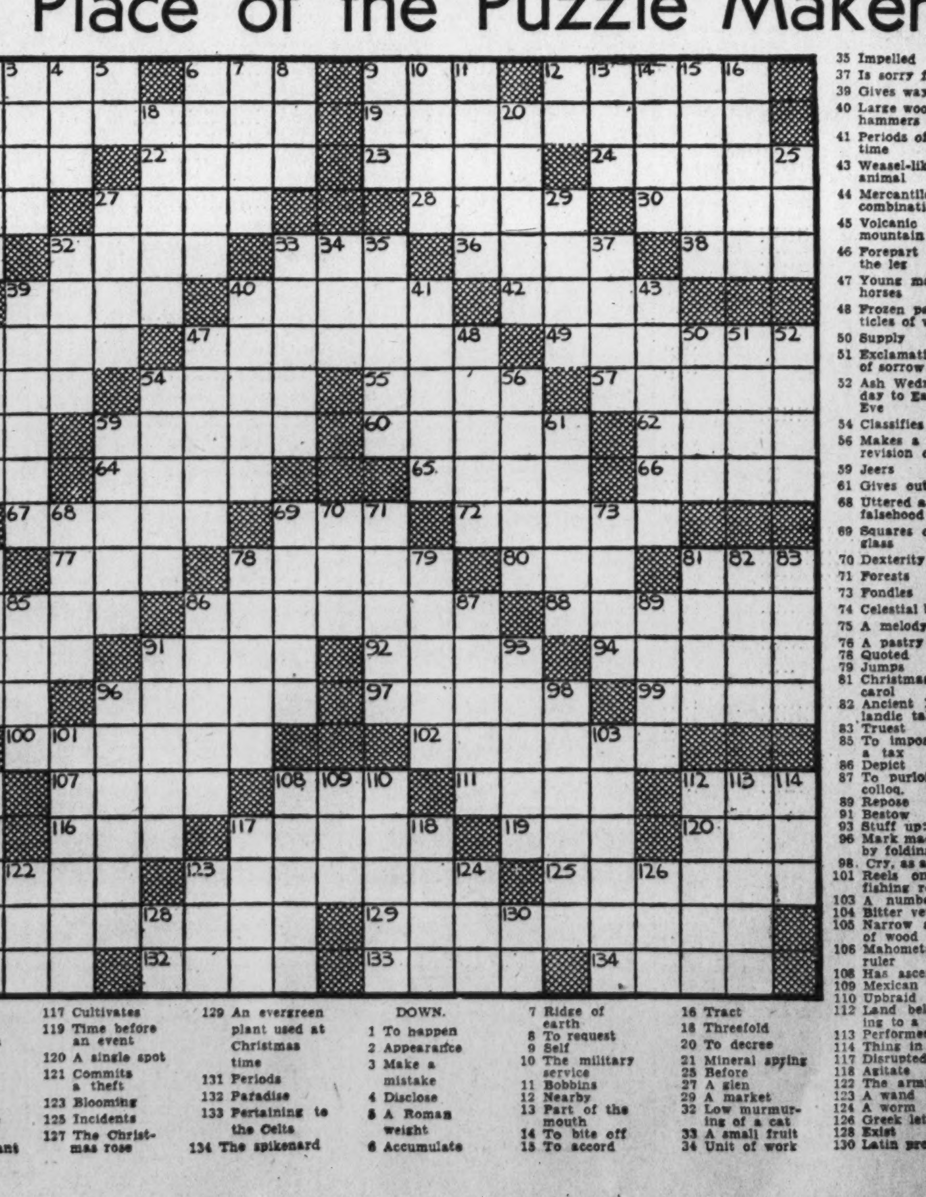
STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw quiet. Wheat straw, No. 2 per ton, 7.50, and oat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 130 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 25.50@26.50.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Musical drama
6 Arabian garment
9 Organ of hearing
12 Seaweeds
17 Christian festival
19 Salutations
21 A slope
22 Dignity
23 Prediction
24 Grammatical term
26 A cat
27 Flat circular plate
28 A noisy banging
30 Carry, as covering of the body
31 Unit of French square measure
32 Broad shallow vessels
33 Article of furniture
36 A blemish
38 Organ of sight
39 Christmas
40 Joyous
42 Loyal
44 Crave
47 Ladings of ships
49 Pertaining to the back
53 Extremely fine fluid
54 Morose
55 A weathercock
57 Look happy
58 The indigo dye
59 A Christmas shrub
60 To eat away
62 Masculine name
63 Disembark
64 Scraps: fragments
65 To float on water
66 Bird's home
67 Narrow apertures
69 Foot of an animal
72 Stem of a fungus
74 Perched
77 Neuter pronoun
78 A Christmas song
80 Saint: abbr.
81 Bird's beak
84 Follows exactly
86 Bolts
88 Walked with long steps
90 Ventilated
91 Entrance
92 Birds of the crow family
94 Sows
95 Rodents
96 Proclaims
97 Long pointed rods on which meat is roasted
99 Thin narrow strip of wood
100 Shore of the sea
102 Musical instrument
104 Guido's high note
107 A tear
108 Polish
111 Wicked
112 Blemish
115 The male of a sheep
116 A grassy plant
117 Cultivates
119 Time before an event
120 A single spot
121 Commits a theft
123 Blooming
125 Incidents
127 The Christmas rose
129 An evergreen plant used at Christmas time
131 Periods
132 Paradise
133 Pertaining to the Celts
134 The spikenard

DOWN.

1 To happen
2 Appearance
3 Make a mistake
4 Disclose
5 A Roman weight
6 Accumulate
7 Ridge of earth
8 To request
9 Self
10 The military service
11 Bobbins
12 Nearby
13 Part of the mouth
14 To bite off
15 To accord
16 Tract
18 Threefold
20 To decree
21 Mineral spring
25 Before
27 A glen
29 A market
32 Low murmuring of a cat
33 A small fruit
34 Unit of work
35 Impelled
37 Is sorry for
39 Gives way
40 Large wooden hammers
41 Periods of time
43 Weasel-like animal
44 Mercantile combination
45 Volcanic mountain
46 Forepart of the leg
48 Young male horses
49 Frozen particles of vapor
50 Supply
51 Exclamation of sorrow
52 Ash Wednesday to Easter Eve
54 Classifies
55 Makes a revision of
56 Jeers
61 Gives out
62 Uttered a falsehood
64 Squares of glass
66 Dexterity
67 Forests
68 Fondles
70 Celestial body
71 A melody
73 A pastry
75 Quoted
76 Jumps
77 Christmas carol
79 Ancient Icelandic tale
82 Truest
83 To impose a tax
85 Depict
87 To purloin: colloq.
89 Repose
91 Bestow
92 Stuff up: obs.
93 Mark made by folding
96 Cry, as a child
97 Reels on fishing rods
98 A number
99 Bitter vetch
100 Narrow strip of wood
101 Mahometan ruler
103 Has ascended
105 Mexican tree
110 Upbraid
112 Land belonging to a lord
113 Performed
114 Thing in law
117 Disrupted
118 Agitate
122 The armpit
123 A wand
124 A worm
126 Greek letter
128 Exist
130 Latin pronoun

Montgomery Acacia Head For 45 Years

Began as 1-Man Firm With Few Assets; Now $80,000,000

Forty-five years ago tomorrow William Montgomery was elected secretary of a tiny, struggling organization with a one-room office located obscurely over a hat store in downtown Washington. He was the only employe.

Tomorrow the forty-fifth anniversary of William Montgomery as directing head of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., will find that as a result of his efforts and leadership throughout this period the company has grown from so small a beginning to its present position as one of the largest and strongest old-line legal reserve life insurance companies in the land.

When Mr. Montgomery took over the management of the organization in 1893, its membership had dwindled to a few hundred, its assets amounted to but a few thousand dollars, and the directors who elected him considered that the organization had about reached the end of its existence and that his principal job would be to wind up its affairs.

With a tremendous faith in life insurance, with his basic objectives clearly fixed in mind and with tireless energy, William Montgomery set to work to build a service institution which would be operated for the benefit of its policy holders and stand unshaken through every period of stress.

$400,000,000 Insurance

Building steadily and securely through the past 45 years, Mr. Montgomery has created a national institution with over 125,000 policy holders, with assets of $80,000,000 and with insurance in force of $400,000,000. And during this same period Acacia has paid into the homes of its policy holders more than $86,000,000. As a result of his achievement, Acacia is enabled to give employment to more than 400 men and women at its splendid new home office building on the plaza across from the Capitol, and so many hundreds more in its 60 branch offices throughout the country. Over three-quarters of a million dollars are spent in Washington annually by Acacia in salaries, services and the like; it will clear through Washington banks this year over $18,000,000, and it brings many millions of outside capital into Washington every year.

Of particular importance are Acacia's mortgage loan investments in the Greater Washington area. Mr. Montgomery, always a firm believer in the fundamental stability of Washington and in its potentialities for future growth, looks with satisfaction upon the company's investment of more than $25,000,000 in first mortgage loans in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland, nearly all of which has been placed on single occupancy homes.

Tireless Worker

While Mr. Montgomery has devoted long hours, day and night, during the past 45 years to his responsibilities as directing head of Acacia, he has, nevertheless, found time for a variety of civic and charitable duties. His activity in Community Chest work since its beginning here is evidence of it.

Inured to hard work through many years of devotion to Acacia, Mr. Montgomery continues today a working schedule which is the despair of his colleagues. At his desk early and late, proceeding from conference to conference, or pursuing a rigorous schedule of travel visiting branches, holding meetings, and inspiring Acacia field workers by personal contacts, conferences with mortgage loan correspondents and appraisers, Mr. Montgomery's day, whether in Washington or in the field, rarely is of the conventional "9 to 5" variety.

And, now as in the earlier days, Mr. Montgomery takes a sheaf of work with him almost every night—and generally brings it back completed the next day. Hale and vigorous, Mr. Montgomery already is looking forward with keen anticipation to 1943, when he will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary with the company. And, he adds, he expects to mark that anniversary as he is making his forty-fifth—"at my desk."

Local Stocks

After Call
Capital Transit Co., 40 at 7¾.
Notice—This exchange will be closed Monday, December 26.

Bonds
Public Utilities

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	82	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	82	85
City & Suburban 5s	83	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107	108½
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	104¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	123	125¼
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*147¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	7¾	8¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	24	27
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	104¾	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	635	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	115	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	135	150
Liberty (6)	172	200
Lincoln (f5)	*196	.....
Riggs (e8)	268	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	265
Natl Sav & Tr	198	205
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	*25	30
Com & Savings (F10)	*265	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	121	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	*28	.....
National Union (.75)	*15	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	25	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	55	62
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	*19	24
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (P.50)	20	21
Peoples Drug S com († 1.00)	25¼	30
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	4¼	5½
Security Storage (5)	112	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	59	68
Wdwd & Loth com († 1.50)	*51½	57
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	*118¼	.....

*Ex Dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 2½% extra. (H) 75 cents extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938. (K) 30 cents extra. (m) $3 extra. (P.50) September 20, 1938.

New York Clearing House

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $913,814,700; total net demand deposits (average), decreased $304,361,000; time deposits (average), decreased $2,313,000; clearings week ending today, $3,896,758,345; clearings week ended December 17, $4,603,478,211.

Celebrates

Hessler Studio.
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Federal Savings Units in 5 Years Earn $90,000,000

The Federal Home Lone Bank Board reported today that in the five years from 1934 through 1938 Federal Savings and Loan Associations earned $90,000,000 for their investors.

Of this, $70,000,000 represented earnings on funds of individual investors and $20,000,000 paid or payable to the Government on funds placed at the disposal of the associations to expand local home lending.

The board said assets of the 1,365 Federal Associations totaled $1,258,754,000 at the end of September and loans outstanding were $994,217,900.

In the first ten months of 1938, the board said savings and loan institutions had made long term loans totalling $238,000,000, of which 41 per cent went for construction and repair of dwellings, 28 per cent for the purchase of existing homes, 22 per cent for refinancing present mortgages, and 9 per cent for other purposes.

It estimated loans for the entire year would exceed $280,000,000.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	127.4	32.3	62.9	102.1
Previous day	127.2	31.3	62.6	101.7
Week ago	126.6	30.6	63.1	101.3
Month ago	126.8	30.6	65.0	101.8
Year ago	107.3	33.4	59.5	87.8
Two years ago	163.7	56.2	96.0	135.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	85.8	59.4	98.4	81.2
Previous day	85.7	58.8	98.4	81.0
Week ago	86.0	58.5	98.5	81.0
Month ago	87.0	59.4	99.5	82.0
Year ago	84.1	72.4	94.1	82.6
Two years ago	94.3	99.3	105.3	99.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
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604th Dividend

Boston, Dec. 24.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period February 1 to February 28, 1939, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 604th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Closing Rally Keeps Wheat Prices Firm

Government Loans Aid But Supply Is Large Corn Prices Steady

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Preholiday adjustment of accounts served to keep grain prices today inside ⅝ of a cent range, with wheat rallying a little at the last.

Enough demand developed near the end of the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated with indications world wheat supplies in 1939 would be of huge proportions. Reports were current that if the Argentine wheat crop turned out as expected the world total stock might be the largest ever known.

On the other hand, it was pointed out that United States Government loans were removing large quantities of wheat from domestic markets. According to some trade authorities, Federal loans on wheat owned by American farmers will aggregate 70,000,000 bushels by the end of this month, the deadline for disbursements.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼ cent off to ⅜ up, compared with yesterday's finish; May, 67½@67⅝; July, 67⅛@67¼; corn varying from ¼ cent decline to an equal advance; May, 52⅜@52¼; July, 53¼@53⅛; oats showing ¼ cent gain; rye, ⅛@¼ bulge, provisions unchanged to 5 cents drop.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	67	67	67	67
May	67⅜	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝
July	67⅛	67¼	66⅞	67¼
September	67⅞	67⅞	67½	67⅝
Corn—				
March	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
May	52⅜	52½	52⅜	52¼
July	53⅛	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛
September	53⅞	53⅞	53¾	53¾
Oats—				
May	28⅞	29¼	28⅞	29⅛
July	27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	28
September	27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	28
Soybeans—				
May	81	81	81	81
July	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Rye—				
May	45½	45½	45⅜	45⅜
July	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
September	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45⅛
Lard—				
January	6.67	6.67	6.67	6.67
March	7.27	7.27	7.27	7.27
May	7.42	7.42	7.42	7.42
July	7.60	7.60	7.60	7.60

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938	1937
Quarter Ended October 31.		
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	.72	1.25
11 Months Ended November 30		
Ches & Ohio Rwy	2.36	4.00
Commonwealth & Southern	.07	.17
U S Smelt Ref & Mng	3.80	9.02
Year Ended October 31		
Firestone Tire	1.27	3.33
Minneapolis-Moline	.12	1.26
F E Myers & Bro	4.11	5.31
Year Ended September 30		
Air Associates	.86	.77
Cuban Atlantic Sugar	1.10	2.54
Punta Alegre Sugar	1.79	4.77

Tobacco Markets

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week were 142 hogsheads against sales of 132 hogsheads. No change in prices were noted. The market will be closed after Friday, December 23.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—1937 crop. Firm leaf. Nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00. N. B. Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Tot.
Stock Jan. 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	35,811	155	35,966
Total	62,260	195	62,455
Delivered since	42,353	119	42,472
Stocks today	19,907	76	19,983
Sales			
This week	132	...	132
Previously	35,985	131	36,116
Total	36,117	131	36,248

Ground leaves to date, 416.

Stock Prices Forge Higher Under Leadership of Rails

Market Rise Continues for Third Day Overcomes Tax Selling and Profit-Taking Carrier Bonds Remain Favorites

New York, Dec. 24.—Rail stocks continued to provide the principal rallying steam for the market today as leaders in this group added a point or so to their recent gains. With the market recessing Monday for the Christmas holiday, however, considerable profit taking was in evidence throughout the brief session. Tax selling also was still a factor and many issues were able to advance only fractionally. Moderate losses were plentiful at the finish.

The recovery move which got under way Thursday enabled the Associated Press average of 60 stocks to emerge from the week with a net gain of 0.5 of a point. On the day this composite was up 0.3 of a point at 51.9. While the industrial and utility averages were up only 0.1 of a point each in the two-hour proceedings, that for the rails jumped 0.7.

Volume Increases

Volume expanded on the upswing, transfers totaling 621,110 shares, against 452,870 a week ago. It was the largest Saturday turnover since November 26.

Among the day's favorites, Southern Railway, Illinois Central and Baldwin Locomotive posted new highs for the year. Strength was displayed by Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Pressed Steel Car, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific and Pullman.

Modest improvement was retained by U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Kennecott and Western Union.

Behind were Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, General Electric, Union Carbide, Glenn Martin, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone and Anaconda.

A shade higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Humble Oil, Niles Bement Pond and N. J. Zinc. Lockheed and Lake Shore were marked down fractionally. Turnover of 146,000 shares was the largest short session since November 12 and compared with 124,000 a week ago.

Rail Report

Spurring the carriers was further optimism over the report of the President's Railway Rehabilitation Committee. Although it was realized all of the committee's suggestions might not get through Congress, Wall street seemed confident legislative relief would be granted in one form or another.

Hopes for a pickup in steel mill operations after the turn of the year and forecasts motor car production in the first quarter would exceed that of the same 1938 period by nearly 50 per cent, tended to buoy market sentiment during the pre-Christmas proceedings.

Aside from the growing belief that Congress will extend substantial aid to the long-depressed railroads, stocks in this group attracted attention during the week as freight loadings in the previous week dropped less than seasonally and November earnings statements coming to hand furnished additional proof of traffic betterment.

Aircrafts, strongest of the market lately, fell sharply in mid-week. Cashing of profits here was attributed to the appearance of doubts regarding extensive armament spending. Utilities inclined to mark time despite a jump in this week's electric power output to a record peak. Farm implements were under pressure for a while as price cutting started among the agricultural machinery makers.

Bond Market Active

Some medium-priced rails chalked up gains of more than a point in the bond market today in the best Saturday's trading in more than a year. Other groups also rallied after early indecision. Associated Press averages showed gains for the rail and industrial groups, slight losses for the utilities, and the foreign and low yield divisions unchanged. Volume totaled $5,693,000, best since Saturday, October 23, 1937, and compared with the previous short session's $4,655,850.

United States Government obligations were quiet and irregular, registering changes from 2-32 declines to a 7-32 rise.

In the foreign division, Peru 6s lost ¼ at 9; German 5½s of '65 gained ¼ at 20¼.

Rail advances of more than a point included Illinois Central 4¾s at 53½; New York Central 5s at 62; Nickel Plate 5½s at 59½; Southern Pacific 4½ of '68 at 52¾, and Southern Railway 4s at 59½.

Up fractionally were Anaconda Copper 4½s at 106; Bethlehem Steel 4¼s at 106¼; International Hydro-Electric 6s at 73½, and National Dairy 3¾s of '51, with warrants, at 103⅝. Western Union 5s of '60 gained 1⅜ at 104.

Off at bit were International Telephone 5s at 68⅝; Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of May at 91½; Bethlehem Steel 3¾s at 100½, and Shell Union 3½s at 104¼.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 24.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
N. Y. Central	11,800	20¼	+ ¾
North. Pacific	11,500	12¾	+1⅛
South. Pacific	11,100	20¼	+ ⅞
General Motors	10,700	50¼	+ ⅝
Bald. Loco. ct.	10,500	15¾	+ ¾
Illinois Cent.	10,000	20⅝	+ ⅝
Penn. R R	9,700	22½	+ ¾
Press. Stl. Car	9,700	13⅜	+ ¾
U. S. Steel	8,200	67½	+ ¾
South. Rail.	8,100	22	+1¼
Gt. North. Ry. pf.	7,700	28⅞	+ ⅜
Republic Steel	7,200	24	+ ¼
Col. Gas & Elec.	6,800	6¼	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou.	5,700	1¼	— ⅛
Ohio & Ohio	5,700	36⅛	+1
General Elec.	5,700	42⅜	— ⅝

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

CATTLE—Receipts, 26; calves, 20. Compared with Friday last week, steers 25-50 higher; load 1,234 pounds, 10.30; medium and good, 950-1,350 pounds, 8.45@10.00; plain and low medium, 7.50@8.25; bulls steady; cows strong; few heifers 5.50@7.60; plain and medium fat cows, 5.25@6.00; good beef type scarce, 7.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; weighty sausage bulls, 6.50@7.00; cutter and plain light-weights, 5.00@6.00. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady, 10.00@10.50; lower kinds 50 lower; plain and medium, 6.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; mostly 15 higher. Good and choice, 120-210 pounds, 8.50@8.70; practical top 8.70; 220-240 pounds, 8.20@8.40; 250-300 pounds, 7.75@8.00. Good packing sows, 6.75@7.25. Compared with week ago, mostly 40-60 higher; packing sows 25 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10. Compared with last week, lambs and sheep unchanged. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.85@10.25; plain and medium, 7.00@9.25; few slaughter ewes, 4.00 down.

Note—Market will be closed Monday, December 26, in observance of Christmas holiday.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market very dull. Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.50@1.60, few higher; Romes, 90@1.00; Black Twigs and Yorks, 90@1.00, few higher; Staymans, 1.00@1.25, few higher; 2¾ and 3 inches minimum, 1.25@1.40, few higher; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Starks, 75@90; Various Varieties, unclassified, best, 50@65, few higher; poorer, 25@40. Boxes: Washington, Extra Fancy, Delicious, 2.15@2.25; C Grade, Delicious, 1.50@1.60, few higher.

CRANBERRIES—Market about steady. Massachusetts, Howes, ¼-barrel boxes, 4.00@4.25, few higher; small size, 3.25@3.50; ⅛-barrel boxes, mostly 2.10.

GRAPEFRUIT—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Combination 1s and 2s, 1.15@1.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25. Texas, boxes, Combination U. S. 1s and 2s, Foster Pinks, 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES — Market about steady. Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.25; Combination 1s and 2s, 1.65@1.90, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.50.

TANGERINES—Market dull. Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, Combination U. S. 1s and 2s, 75@1.00, few higher; U. S. No. 1, 85@1.25, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—No arrivals.

BEANS (snap)—Market very dull. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.00@1.15, few higher; holdovers, 60@75; Green Round Stringless and tender greens, 85@1.00, few higher; Bountifuls, 50@75, few higher.

BEETS—Market dull; Texas, half crates, 1.00@1.10, few higher; nearby, 1½@2 bunch.

BROCCOLI—Market dull; California, crates, 2.50@3.00.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—Market dull; California, half drums, 1.65@2.00.

CABBAGE—Old: Market dull; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, truck, 25@35; rail, mostly 30. New: Market dull; truck, South Carolina, 1½-bushel basket hampers, pointed type, 75@90; North Carolina and Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, packed locally, 50@60, few higher.

CARROTS—Market about steady; California, Western crates, bunched, 3.00@3.50, few higher; Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@2.65. Truck, New York, bushel baskets, Coreless, topped, washed, best, 75, poorer 50@65. Rail: New York, bushel baskets, Chantneys, topped, washed, 50@60.

CAULIFLOWER—Market dull; California, pony crates, 1.60@1.75.

CELERY—Market dull; New York, two-thirds crates, rough, 1.25@1.75, few higher; California, half crates, washed, 20-22 inch crates, 5-7 dozen, best, 2.25@2.40, poorer 2.00@2.15; 3-4 dozen, 2.25@2.75; 16-inch crates, 5-7 dozen, 2.00@2.15.

COLLARDS—Market very dull; Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@35.

EGGPLANT—Market dull, Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; wasty, 1.00@1.50.

KALE—Market very dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 20@30.

LIMA BEANS—Market dull, Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 4.50.

MUSHROOMS—Market dull. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@70; few higher.

ONIONS—Market dull. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. No. 1, medium to large, 95@1.05; small to medium, 85@90; Ebenezers, U. S. No. 1, medium to large, 95@1.00; 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, Idaho, mostly 1.35; Colorado, mostly 1.25. Truck, New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 90@1.00; small to medium size, 75@85.

PEAS—Green: market dull. Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 3.50; few higher, poorer, 3.00@3.25.

PEPPERS—Market steady, Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25; bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; 1½-bushel crates, Ruby Kings, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00.

POTATOES—Market dull. Truck, Maryland, Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.40; few higher; ungraded, 1.10@1.25; 100-lb. sacks Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; rail, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65; few higher; U. S. Commercials, 1.40@1.50; U. S. Katahdins, 1.65@1.70; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.90; U. S. No. 2, 1.75. Boat, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.55; U. S. commercials, mostly 1.45.

SPINACH—Market dull. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy, 15@60; few higher. Nearby, bushel baskets, Savoy, 40@60; few higher.

SQUASH—Market dull. Florida, bushel hampers white wrapped, medium to large size, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50; U. S. fancy, 1.60; ungraded, 1.00@1.15; Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.15, few higher; white yams, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.15, few higher; ungraded, 75@90. Bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 60@75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 50@75; Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00. Nearby, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10, few higher; ungraded, 75@90; ½-bushel hampers, 50@60.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,693,000; previous day, $10,485,400; week ago, $4,655,850; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $1,809,521,700; year ago, $2,744,596,800; two years ago, $3,510,022,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Dec. 24 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.13	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
108.2	106.16	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.23
110.25	107.18	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.06
110.5	107.2	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.12
113.20	110.8	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.73
105.30	101.27	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.05
102.23	99.18	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.23
103.17	100.14	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.50
102.25	102.7	28	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.59
102.29	100.6	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.56
105.11	102.13	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.05
107.10	103.28	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.76
103.13	101.9	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
106.28	103.9	27	Treasury 3s, 1952-44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.64

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
10 Alleghany cv 5 '44	78	77¼	78
7 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	35¼	35	35¼
5 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109½	109½	109½
11 AmIGCh cv 5½ '49	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
15 Am T&T 5½ '43	112¼	112	112
7 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106	105¾	106
1 ‡Ang C Nit deb '67	27	27	27
5 Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
4 A T & S F 4 '95	105¾	105¼	105¾
B			
16 B & O rfg 6 '95	19¼	18¾	19¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 24.

40 bonds	89.50	+0.19
10 first rails	93.80	+0.47
10 second rails	51.78	+0.85
10 utilities	105.85	+0.10
10 industrials	107.03	+0.14

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Local Trade Tops Volume Of Year Ago

Gains Average 6.05% Up 21-42% in Week All U. S. Improves

Christmas buying again lifted Washington retail trade well above the previous week, with all stores reporting substantial increases averaging 21.42 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, one store registered a decrease of approximately 1 per cent; all others reported increases ranging from 3.45 per cent to 16.69 per cent, and averaging plus 6.05 per cent. Clearings were $25,959,891; year ago, $24,307,313. Visitors to Washington Monument, 3,607; previous week, 3,709; last year, 4,927. Building permits, $343,500. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Wednesday, $235,874; year ago, $224,226.

For the week ended Wednesday, business in general was good, and above expectations of a few months past, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. The unusually large volume of Christmas buying bought retail trade above last year's levels in practically all centers.

Wholesale trade generally was adversely affected by year-end influences, but with prospects for the near future greatly improved over those of last year. Some slackening in industrial operations was noted, as is normal during December. Steel-ingot production continued to decline from the November peak of 62.6 per cent of capacity. Production of electric power has increased somewhat more than seasonally and recently has been 5 per cent higher than a year ago. If December indications are borne out, fourth-quarter automobile assemblies will approach 1,000,000 units compared with slightly more than 1,000,000 in the final three months of 1937.

Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Visitors to the main office of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. last week were complimentary about the new lighting system just completed. "Sunshine in the ceiling" they called it. Translucent panels hiding the lamps, shed a radiance over the banking offices and give much more light than the older indirect type of illumination.

Harry L. Smith, jr., assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has just returned from a two-week vacation taken at this season to enable him to enjoy his favorite sport of hunting.

Equitable's Business

David S. Bethune, manager of the Equitable's Washington agency, reports that 32 of the agency's 51 agents brought in new business on loyalty day to a total of $428,915 on 81 applicants. The ten leading agents were V. F. Bourne, J. S. Hambly, E. G. Outten, five applications each; Guy Withers, M. M. Watson, R. B. Lanham, G. M. Terry, C. A. Cook, four applications each, and J. A. Maphis and A. E. Sparks, three applications each.

Mr. Bethune says the Washington agency's new business for December to date is $2,742,838 on 449 applicants. December a year ago the same date showed $721,849 on 133 applicants, an increase this year of 279 per cent in insured dollars.

Dictaphone Sales Meeting

Ernest J. Spitzer, manager of the local office of the Dictaphone Sales Corporation, announced yesterday that the annual meeting of executives and branch managers of the 25 offices throughout the country will be held January 5-7, for the first time in Washington, with headquarters at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Salesmen of the corporation who have attained or exceeded a prescribed quota for the year 1938 will also attend under the auspices of the Dictaphone Achievement Club. A presentation of awards and various entertainments have been scheduled for this latter group who also will participate in the general activities scheduled throughout the meeting.

Smith's Storage Bonus

The Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. gave its annual Christmas bonuses to employes at the dinner meeting given by the firm at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening.

Building and Loan League

Announcement was made last night by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, of an important meeting of the league to be held Tuesday at 12:30 at the Raleigh Hotel. Although falling during the holidays, the meeting is of such significance that the executive council of the league voted at the last meeting to hold the affair. Arthur G. Bishop, chairman of the Perpetual Building Association, will preside.

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 24.—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32½	34½
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¾	16¼
Bankers Tr (2)	41½	43½
Bklyn Tr (4)	67½	72½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	80	83
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	31¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¾	41¾
Commercial (8)	142	148
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36½	38½
First Natl (100)	1560	1600
Guaranty Tr (12)	228	233
Irving Tr (.60)	9	10
Manufctrs Tr (2)	36¾	38¾
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	22½	24
N Y Trust (5)	87½	90½
Public (1½)	26¾	28¼
Title G & T	4¾	5¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	111	115
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¾	47¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26¼	27¾
Am Equit (1)	24½	26
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¾	13¼
Am Reins (1.60)	40½	42½
Am Reserve (1½)	28	29½
Am Surety (2½)	49½	51½
Automobile (1a)	34	36
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	22¾	24¼
City of N Y (1.20)	19½	21
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25½	27
Contin Cas (1.20a)	37	39
Fid & Dep (4a)	116	119
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8¼	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	43¼	45
Glens Falls (1.60)	43¼	45¼
Globe & Rep (½)	10¾	12¼
Globe & Rut	24	26¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	23¼	24¾
Hanover (1.60)	29¼	30¾
Hartford Fire (2)	70¾	72¾
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	29	30½
Homestead (1)	16	17½
Knickbker (½)	8¾	9¾
Lincoln Fire	2½	2⅞
Maryland Cas	2⅞	4
Mass Bond (3½)	50¼	53¼
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	59¼	61¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
N Hpshire (1.60a)	45½	47½
N Y Fire (.70e)	14½	16
Nor River (1)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2a)	76½	80½
Prov Wash (1a)	32¼	34¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22¼	23¾
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	225	229
Springfield (4½a)	115	118
Sun Life (15)	400	450
Travelers (1½)	432	442
U S Fid & G (¼e)	18¾	20
U S Fire (2)	49½	51½
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	367	511
Declines	167	187
Unchanged	182	189
Total issues	716	887

Railroad shares lead advance; volume, 621,110.

Bonds
Carrier issues continue strong; transfers, $5,693,000.

Curb
Aircrafts in supply; turnover, 146,000.

Commodities
Wheat, firm; cotton, coffee and sugar exchanges closed.

Exchange
Steady; Great Britain, $4.66½; France, 2.63½ cents.

Cotton Exports At Lowest Point In Twenty Years

By the Associated Press.

Foreign trade experts of the Agriculture Department reported yesterday that this season's foreign purchases of American cotton—long this Nation's No. 1 farm export commodity—were the smallest in 20 years and 41 per cent less than a year ago. Not since 1918, when the World War reduced Europe's consumption of cotton, have exports been as low.

Since the season began on August 1, foreign sales totaled 1,821,000 bales compared with 3,077,000 for the corresponding period last season. Unless there is a substantial increase during the next few months—which the trade experts do not expect—exports for the season ending next August may not exceed 4,200,000 bales, compared with normal exports of about 6,750,000 bales.

Department officials said this decrease was complicating an already acute cotton surplus situation. More than 11,000,000 bales of cotton for which there is no immediate market have been put up by growers as collateral for Government loans.

Officials said that although producers had reduced their production from about 19,000,000 bales last year to an already record supply. They estimated that by August the surplus might reach the 15,000,000-bale mark.

Tin Control Cuts World Production

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—World tin production for ten months ended October 31 totaled 127,900 tons, compared with 164,200 tons for the corresponding 1937 period, according to the December issue of the Statistical Bulletin, issued by the International Tin Research and Development Council.

The decrease occurred in countries signatory to the international tin control. Production in non-signatory countries increased slightly. October production totaled 13,600 tons.

Lumber Shipments 56 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended December 17 stood at 56 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 58 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

Production was about 68 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 84 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders, about 90 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associates covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Industry Rate Holds Steady During Week

Freight, Cotton Up Autos, Power Down Home Building Dips

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 24.—The Nation's industrial machine continued this week on an even keel, holding intact substantially all the big gains recorded during the last half of the year.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of industrial activities was unchanged at 93.5 per cent of the 1929-30 average and compared with 75.5 in the like week of 1937.

Operations were only slightly below the peak established late in November, when the index touched 94.0. There were no signs of weakness in any particular industry, declines and gains being in approximate balance.

Railroad carloadings, cotton manufacturing and steel mill activity registered moderate improvement after seasonal adjustment, while automobile output, electric power output and residential building pointed downward.

First Mortgage Money 4½% AND 5%
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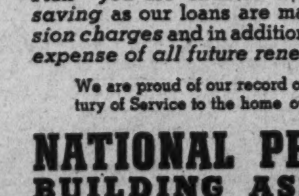
GREETINGS AND GOOD WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



New Home of the NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association
719 TENTH ST., N. W. JUST NORTH OF G STREET

THIS week, marks the closing of the year 1938—a week of retrospection and good resolutions. This is quite as it should be—no man can truly progress, who does not stop occasionally and consider the things of yesterday and in the light of experience chart a better course.

If in your plans for the New Year you contemplate A New Home we shall esteem it a pleasure if we may discuss with you the matter of proper financing. By our "Permanent Plan" you are enabled to make a substantial saving as our loans are made without commission charges and in addition you save the costly expense of all future renewals.

We are proud of our record of—Nearly a Half Century of Service to the home owners of Washington.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION UNITED STATES TREASURY
Member of
Federal Home Loan Bank System
United States Building and Loan League
District of Columbia Building and Loan League
American Savings Building and Loan Institute

Board Curbs Speculative Grain Trading

Commission Sets 2,000,000-Bu. Limit In Single Market

By the Associated Press.

The Commodity Exchange Commission issued an order yesterday placing limits on speculative trading in grain in the Nation's futures contracts markets. Designed to prevent wide fluctuation in grain prices the limit on the net position of a trader operating in more than one market, providing no more than 2,000,000 bushels is in any one future.

The order, which becomes effective on December 31, places the same limits on the amount of purchases or sales that may be made during one business day.

In other words, a trader operating on the long side of the wheat market may not be under contract in a single market to buy more than 2,000,000 bushels in any one or all delivery months, or more than 3,000,000 bushels in more than one market. Likewise, a short trader may not be under contract in a single market to sell more than 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, or more than 3,000,000 bushels in more than one market.

Also, a trader operating both long and short must not have a difference of more than 2,000,000 bushels in his two positions in a single market, or more than 3,000,000 bushels in more than one market.

The order covers speculative trading for future delivery in wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed in markets operated at Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The trading limits do not apply, however, to bona fide hedging transactions or to the trading of futures commission merchants and floor brokers unless such a trading is for their own account.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, closed.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
— A —			
11 Am G&E 5 2028	109⅜	109¼	109⅜
6 Am P&L 6 2016	83½	83¼	83¼
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6 As Elec 4½ '53	43½	43½	43½
7 As G&E 4½ '49	29¼	28¾	29¼
— B —			
35 †Baldw L 6 '50	109	105¾	109
— C —			
10 Caro P&L 5 '56	96	95¾	95¾
1 Cen P&L 5 '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5 Cen St El 5½ '54	31¼	31¼	31¼
4 Cen St El 5 '48	31¼	31¼	31¼
5 Cities Ser 5 '58	66½	66½	66½
40 Cities Ser 5 '50	68	67	67½
2 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	74½	73¼	74½
41 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	74¼	73	74¼
1 Cont G&E 5 '58A	79¾	79¾	79¾
— E —			
20 †East G&F 4 '56 A	60	59¼	60
13 Elec P&L 5 2030	72½	71¾	72
— F —			
5 Fla P&L 5 '54	94	94	94
— G —			
3 Geo Pow 5 '67	96¼	96¼	96¼
— I —			
7 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	94½	94⅛	94½
5 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	102	102	102
9 Inters Pow 6 52	38	38	38
1 Inters Pow 5 '57	55¼	55¼	55¼
1 It Sup Pw 6 '63A	44½	44½	44½
— K —			
3 Ky Util 5 '61 H	90	89⅞	90
— L —			
4 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	106	105⅞	106
4 Lou P & L 5 '57	106	106	106
— N —			
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	76	76	76
6 N Eng G&E 5 '50	53½	53	53½
2 N Eng G&E 5 '47	54	53¾	54
1 NY P & L 4½ '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
4 NY St E&G 4½ '80	99	98½	99
5 Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	104	104	104
— O —			
5 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 †Okla N G 4½ '51A	105¼	105¼	105¼
— P —			
2 Pac P&L 5 '55	75¼	75¼	75¼
2 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
6 Pug SdP&L 5½ '49	75½	75	75½
— S —			
4 S E P&L 6 2025A	95	95	95
3 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	108½	108½	108½
2 Stand G&E 6 '51	59	59	59
1 Stand G&E 6 '66	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	58½	58¼	58¼
1 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	32¼	32¼	32¼
— T —			
1 Tex El S 5 '60	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Tex P&L 5 '56	103	103	103
4 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	51¾	51¾	51¾
4 Unit L&P 6 '75	73	71¾	73
— W —			
5 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	99½	99½	99½
FOREIGN BONDS			
10 §Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	14¾	14¾	14¾

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Produce

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 22,006; weak. Mixed colors: Special packs, 30½@32; standards, 30; firsts, 26; mediums, 23½; dirties, No. 1, 23; average checks, 21@21½. Refrigerator, specials, 23½@25; standards, 22¾@23; firsts, 22¼@22½; mediums, 21½@21¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 37@39. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 35@36; exchange specials, 33½@34. Midwestern, exchange standards, 33½. Nearby, fancy mediums, 33@35. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 31; pullets, 29. Browns: Extra fancy, 33½@34. Nearby and Western, exchange specials, 33. Nearby, exchange mediums, 27. Duck eggs, fancy, 34@35. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums, 36½@44¼; specials, 35@35½; mediums, 33@33½.

POULTRY—Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal; no sales. Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 426,488, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 27¾@28½; extra (92 score), 27½; firsts (88-91 scores), 25¼@26¾; seconds (84-87 scores), 23¾@24¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 149,931, quiet; prices unchanged.

COFFEE and SUGAR exchange closed.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	8½	9
Thompson	3½	4
Wahl	.....	¾
Butler Bros	6⅞	7⅛
Swift	17	17⅜
Swift International	27¼	27⅝
Libby, McNeil & Libby	5¼	5¾
City Con com	⅛	.....
City Con pf	⅛	¼
Edison	26⅜	26⅞
Quaker	116	116½
Quaker pf	145	.....
Grt Lakes Dredge & Dock	25¼	25½
Electric Household	3⅛	3¼
McCord	7	8½
Sangamo	24¾	25¾
General Household	½	¾
Bastian	12¼	13
Borg Warner	30½	30¾
J A Brick	6⅛	⅞

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American T & T 5½ '43	111¾	112
Baldwin Locomotive 5 '40	101	102
B & O 4½ '39	38¼	38⅞
Com'l Credit 2¾ '42	102⅞	103
C & O Rwy 5 '39	101⅝	106¼
Dela & Hudson 4 '43	56	57
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101⅜	102
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	104½	104⅞
International T & T 4½ '39	99⅞	100
Laclede Gas Light col tr 6% notes B '42	43	46
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 '41	55½	66
Louisv & Nashville 4 '40	99¾	100
Michigan Central 4 '40	.....	94¾
New York Tel Co 4½ '39	103⅜	103½
Penn R R Co 4 '43	106	107⅞
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	107⅞	110½
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	116	117
Warner Bros 6 '39	91⅛	91½

Federal Land Bank Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3%	May, 1956-46	105½	105¾
3	Jan., 1956-46	105½	105¾
3	July, 1955-45	105½	105¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	106⅞	107⅛
4	July, 1946-44	111½	111¾

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 621,110 shares; previous day, 1,216,637; week ago, 452,870; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 289,858,531; year ago, 401,556,405; two years ago, 487,775,109.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		— A —					
32	28	Acme Stl (1)	4	40	39	40	+ 1
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	16	10½	10⅜	10½	.....
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	3	65	65	65	+ ¼
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (1)	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅝
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	13	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅝
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Stl	7	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
194	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	186	185	185	— 2
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (¾e)	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
13½	4½	Allied Strs	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	.....
46¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	10	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅜
		— E —					
10½	2½	Eng Pub Service	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
2⅞	1¼	Equit Off Bldg	9	1½	1½	1½	.....
6¼	1½	Erie R R	20	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ¼
9⅞	2¾	Erie 1 pf	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
7½	1½	Erie 2 pf	7	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
16	5¼	Evans Products	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
24⅞	6	Ex-Cell-O (.60e)	4	23¼	23	23	.....
		— F —					
41½	19¼	Fairbanks Morse	9	41½	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
35¾	22½	Fajardo Sugar (4)	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
29	12¼	Federat D Strs (1¼e)	5	23½	22½	22½	— ¾
36½	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	8	35½	35½	35½	.....
26⅞	16½	Firestone T & R (1¼e)	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
122	45	†Sloss-Sheffield (1e)	10	104	104	104	+ 1
24	13	Smith (A O) Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
16⅜	10¾	Socony-Vacuum (½)	93	13	12¾	12⅞	.....
3⅛	1⅛	Sou Am G&P (.10e)	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
28	15½	So P Rico Sug (1¾e)	5	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ¼
25	19¼	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	8	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
22½	9¼	Southern Pacific	111	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅞
22⅜	5½	Southern Ry	81	22⅜	21	22	+ 1¼
39	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	5	32	31½	31½	+ ½
21¾	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	17	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ¼
25⅞	9⅜	Young Spg & W	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
57¼	24	Youngst Sh & T	18	52¾	51¾	52½	+ ½
30⅝	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	28	30⅝	29¾	30⅝	+ ⅝
		— Z —					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	5	19	18¾	18⅞	.....
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	7	3⅛	3	3	.....

† Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 24.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	151.26	151.81	150.86	151.38	—0.01
20 rails	31.39	32.11	31.33	32.03	+0.89
15 utilities	22.02	22.07	21.90	22.04	+0.04
65 stocks	49.88	50.24	49.74	50.10	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	65,000
Rails	108,800
Utilities	23,300
Total	197,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Jan.)	8.30	8.30	8.24	8.49	8.20
Wheat, Chicago (May)	67½	67¼	65⅛	63⅛	92⅞
Corn, Chicago (May)	51⅞	52½	50⅞	50	60⅜
Oats, Chicago (May)	29⅛	28⅞	28¼	26⅞	30⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	9.25	9.25	9.00	9.25	8.75
Hogs, choice, Balt.	8.60	8.45	8.05	8.55	9.50
Lambs, choice, Balt.	10.00	10.25	10.10	10.20	9.95
Eggs, special, N. Y.	37.00	37.00	39.00	41.00	35.50
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	27.75	27.75	26.75	28.25	37.25
Flour, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.65	5.75
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	8.00	8⅝
Raw Sugar, N. Y.	2.85	2.85	2.88	3.00	3.20
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.59	16.59	16.15	15.90	15.30
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46⅜	46⅜	46.10	46.15	42.00
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10⅛
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.76	34.77	34.78	34.89
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.75	5.00
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.75	5.10	4.75

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday, December 23.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$51,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	88¼	57	86
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¼	110½	110¼	110½
51,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	85	61	85
20,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	88	55	86½
9,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	118	113	118
12,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
52,500	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	104¾
34,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	116	124¼	115	124¼
32,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¼	104¼
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4¼s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,950	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
350	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	113¼	115¾	112¼	115⅜
512	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	111¾	115¾	110½	115⅜
149	Wash Gas Light com	23	23⅜	23	23⅜
3,572	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	105	97	105
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
1,238	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	115¾	109	115¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
109	Riggs com	295	295	261	270
28	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125¼	125¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
321	Amer Sec & Trust	245	253	240	253
140	Nat Sav & Trust	205½	205½	200	200
46	Pr Georges Bank & Trust	17	17½	17	17½
108	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
118	National Union	16	16⅛	15½	16⅛
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
94	Lanston	68⅞	70	47½	55
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
2,171	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	22
317	Peoples Drug Str com	26	29	19¾	25½
68	Peoples Drug Str pfd	112	112	110¾	112
3,648	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4⅝
28	Security Storage	107	118	107	112
29	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	66	57	60
197	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	56	50	55
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 146,000 shares; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
4.90 Cit Serv pf BB	46	41½	46
.25 Cit Serv P&L $7 pf	56	56	56
6 Cit Auto Stpg (.15e)	6	6¼	6
1 †Hearn D Strs	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
8 Humble Oil (2e)	69¾	68½	69¾
1 †Hummel-Ross F	3½	3½	3½
2 †Oldetyme Dist	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
— P —			
4 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	31⅞	31¾	31¾
2 PacG&E5½ pf (1⅜)	29	28¾	29
53 †Pantepec Oil	7	6⅞	7
1 †PrkersbR&R(1.20e)	13½	13½	13½
43 Pennroad	1¾	1⅜	1¾
.75 Pa Salt (4½e)	159	157	159
1 †Pharis T&R (.60e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	6½	6½	6½
.20 Pitts&Lake E (1¾e)	55½	55½	55½
3 †Pitts Forg	9½	9⅜	9½
1 †Trans-Lux (.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Tubize Chat	9	9	9
— U —			
5 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
68 Unit Corp war	5/16	¼	¼
45 Unit Gas	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
9 Unit Lt & Pow A	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 Unit Lt & Pow B	2	2	2
1 Unit Lt & P pf	27½	27½	27½
1 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	86	86	86
6 U S Foil B	5¾	5½	5½
1 †U S Lines pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 United Stores vtc	¼	¼	¼
3 †Unit W Pap (.10e)	2⅜	2	2⅜
1 †Univ Pict	7	7	7
.25 Utah P&L pf(42-3k)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
1 Utility & Ind	3/16	3/16	3/16
2.50 Util Equit pr (2k)	52	51	52
— V —			
1 †Valspar Corp	2	2	2
2 Venez Mex Oil	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
2 †Venezuel Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
— W —			
4 Wagner Bak vtc	6½	6⅜	6½
1 †Weisb'mB-BR(½e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †West Va C & C	1	1	1
1 †Williams(RC)(.45e)	5½	5½	5½
1 Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
— Y —			
1 †Yukon Pac M	1	1	1

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Lead Features Metal Trading During Week

Price and Sales Gain Tin Plate Holds Steady Steel Activity Less

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 24.—Lead shook off the usual holiday lull in metal business last week, both price and sales volume improving.

Copper stayed at 11¼ cents for domestic electrolytic at valley points and business was only moderate at best. Export sales were good for the season and prices remained around last week's level of 10.40 cents. Sales were reported in the domestic outside market at 10.42½ cents by some of the smaller operators.

Lead gained 10 points to 4.85@4.90 cents a pound New York and 4.70 East St. Louis. Even at the higher quotations set early in the week buyers came in freely, with producers unable to satisfy all calls. Later buying tapered but was well diversified. Shipments were made for prompt as well as January consumption.

Zinc was steady at 4.50 cents East St. Louis, with demand better underneath than appeared openly. Total sales were expected to be about in line with the better turnover in the preceding week. The easy tone in the London market prevented an advance here, it was said.

Tin was generally steady, closing the week about 46.25 cents. Tin plate business was better and the tone of the market seemed steadier. Antimony was quiet and unchanged at 14 cents for Chinese grade.

Steel operations dropped about 6 points to 51.7 per cent of capacity, the normal easing prior to year-end inventory taking and the holidays. Auto output remained at a high rate and both structural and rail awards continued encouraging. The export market was buoyant, with total sales of around 250,000 tons, mostly for Japan.

Money Rates

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.66½; 60-day bills, 4.65¾.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.00	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	101.00	Netherlands	54.36
Belgium	16.86	Norway	23.44
Czecho'vakia	3.42½	Poland	18.94
Denmark	20.83	Portugal	4.24½
Finland	2.07½	Rumania	.75
France	2.63½	Sweden	24.02
Germany	40.10	Switzerland	22.58
Benevolent	22.60	*Argentina	31.10
Travel	22.50	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.86	*Mexico City	20.75
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.22
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.20
		Shanghai	16.75

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 149s 1d, up 2 pence. (Equivalent $34.76.)

Bar silver, 20 1/16d, off 1/16. (Equivalent 42.38 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 1⅛ per cent. Paris closed.

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of December 23 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation 7,666,400, increase 5,200; gold 70,700, unchanged; foreign currency reserves 5,800, decrease 300; other bills of exchange and checks 7,358,700, increase 114,500; other daily maturing obligations 1,062,000, increase 34,700; advances 45,900, decrease 11,700; investments 556,700, increase 8,600; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 25, 1938

'Behold, There Came Wise Men From The East'

Special services celebrating the anniversary of the Birth of Christ are filling churches throughout the land. The past week schools and civic organizations in Washington presented their annual Christmas plays and carol singing programs. Tableau above was posed by the Chapel Players.

Post Staff Photo—Harry Goodwin.

CANDLELIGHT EXERCISES

were featured by students of Woodrow Wilson High School at which members of the choral clubs sang Christmas carols. June Baer, one of the soloists, shown above.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

IN BETHLEHEM TODAY.

A camel train pictured at right passing through Jerusalem, en route to Bethlehem. In the background the Citadel or David's Tower.

Photo by J. Lane Miller.

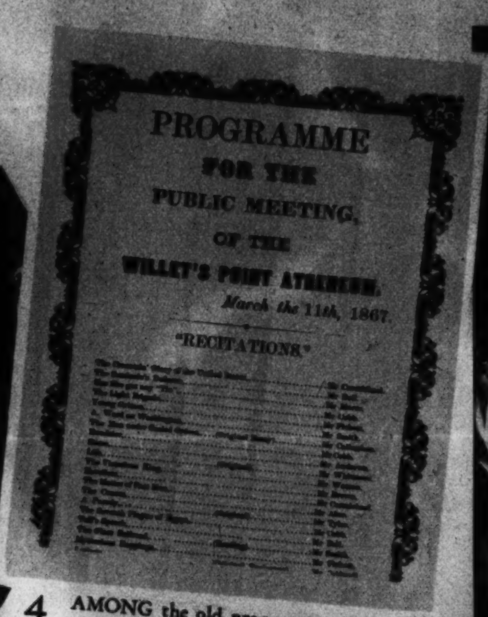
Oldest Little Theater Group Still Marches On

FORMED during the Civil War by officers of Engineer Corps detachments operating with Grant's army, a small military theatrical organization whose first performance was given near Brandy Station, Va., during the winter of 1863-64 is now celebrating its seventy-fourth season at nearby Fort Belvoir. The group, known as the Essayons Club, has invariably operated under handicaps. Rehearsals are held in homes of members, who likewise design and paint the stage sets themselves.

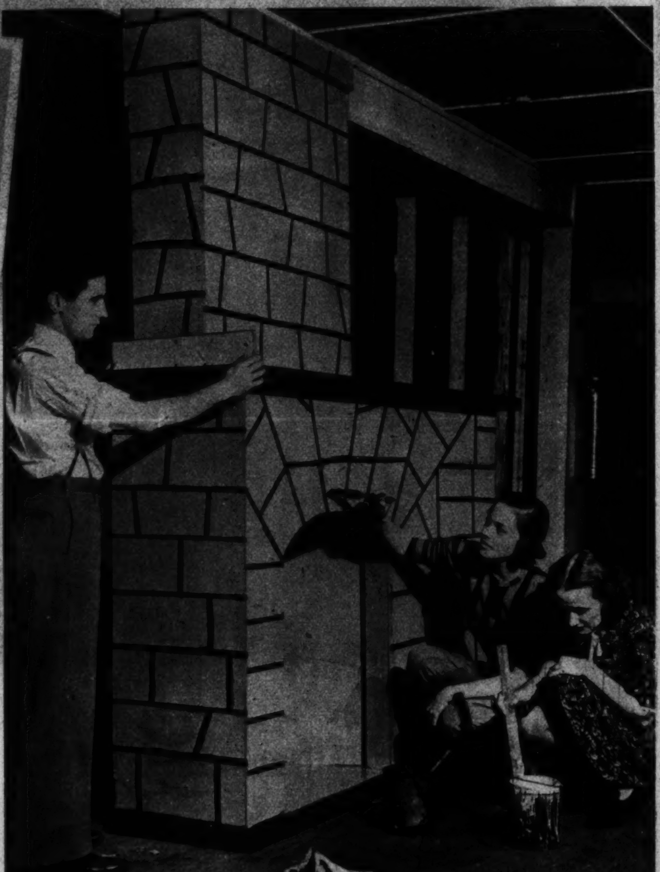
1 AFTER numerous rehearsals at the Officers Club the cast was ready for their first presentation of the season. Shown in the wings are Mrs. John P. Buehler, Mrs. Arthur Oberbeck and Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, jr., who had parts in "Fireman, Save My Child," one of the three plays presented at the post theater.

2 AMATEUR ACTORS AT FORT BELVOIR ATTEND A MAKE-UP CLASS. In this series of photos, reading from left, Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, jr., who played the part of "Mrs. Quingle, the mother," is shown before, during application of make-up, and as she appeared when facing the footlights. Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, heads a distinguished list of sponsors interested in the work of the Essayons Dramatic Club.

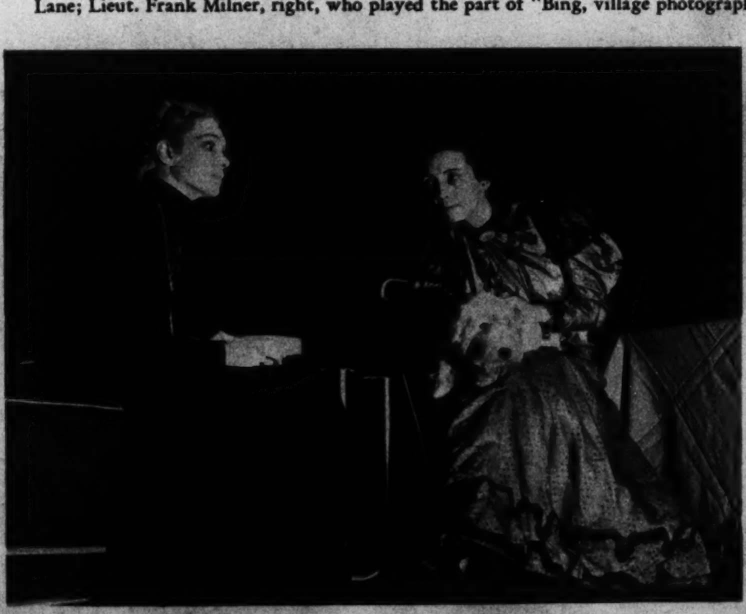
3 DINING ROOM of the Officers Club where most of the rehearsals are held. At left is Lieut. John Dayton with Miss Edith Lane, daughter of Maj. A. L. Lane; Lieut. Frank Milner, right, who played the part of "Bing, village photographer."



4 AMONG the old programs on file in the Fort Belvoir library is the one shown above, from a meeting held by the Essayons Club when the Engineer College was located at Willets Point, N. Y.



5 COMPLETING A SET. Lieut. William R. Patterson, Mrs. C. R. Broshous and Mrs. Robert G. McDonnell apply the finishing touches before the scenery is moved to the stage. All the one-act plays are directed by Mrs. Gordon R. Young, president of the club.



6 OPENING SCENE from "Fireman, Save My Child" shows Mrs. John P. Buehler in the role of the village gossip and Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, jr., who played the part of "Mrs. Quingle."

7 AN ARCH VILLAIN STUDIES HIS LINES. Lieut. Howard A. Van Auken, medical officer attached to the hospital at Fort Belvoir, finds time to memorize his lines after treating patients. At right we show Lieut. Van Auken as he appeared on the stage as Archibald Quingle, the villain. A self-supporting post activity, the amateur actors usually play to a full house. Season tickets, admitting the holder to three presentations, are sold for $1.50.

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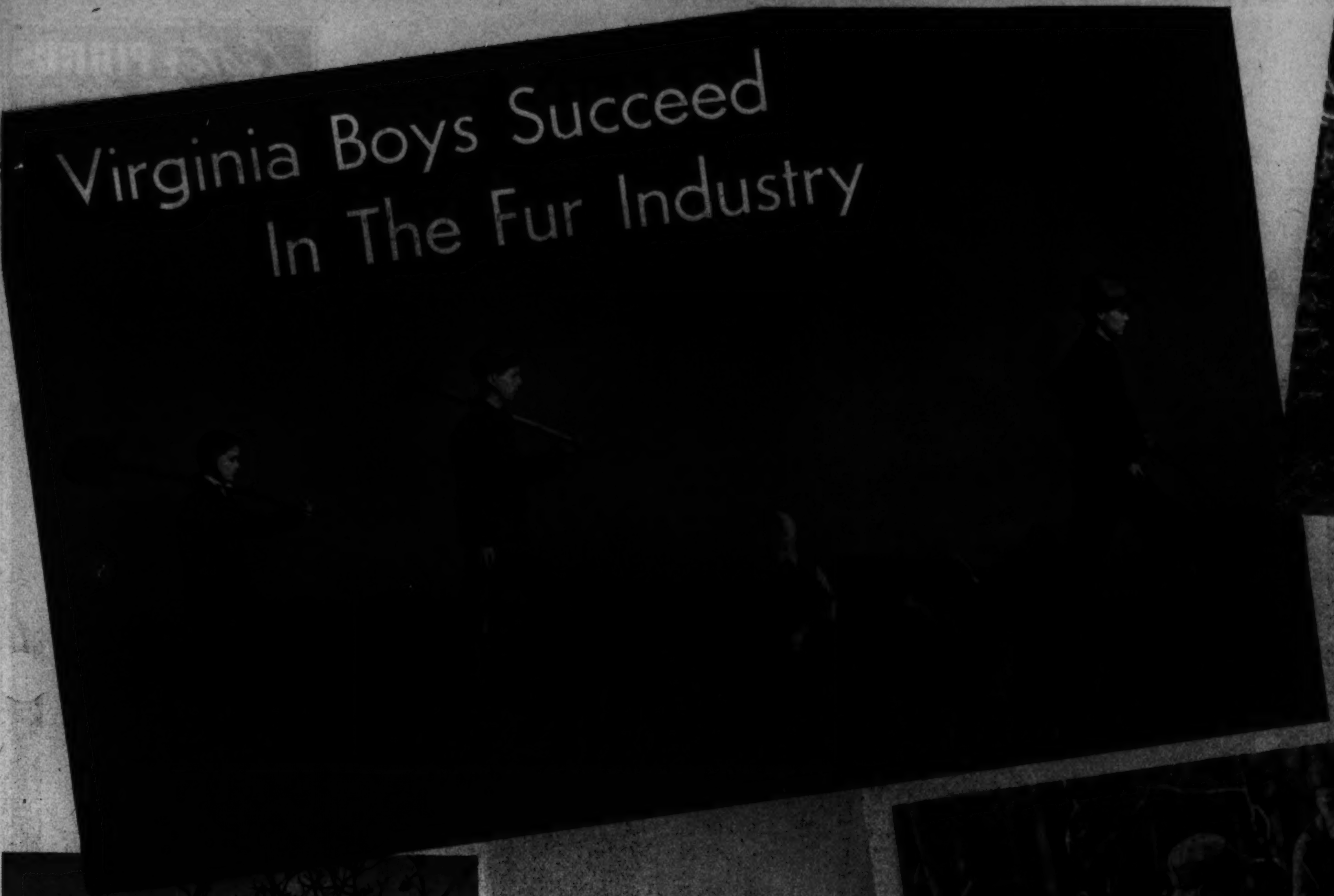

FRIDAY SPURRED TO ACTION
Described as half collie and half hound, their dog keeps ahead of the party and a few loud barks are the signal to start digging.

THE Powers brothers, Duaine, 17; Wayne, 16, and Kirk, 13, may be seen frequently accompanied by their dog Friday as they comb woodland on both sides of the Warrenton, Va., highway hunting small fur-bearing animals. From the roof of a shed they built near their Greenwich home hang numerous skins in the process of drying. After school hours they journey forth with pick and shovel, a .22 caliber rifle and a few apples to munch while their dog searches out holes in quest of game. Fur buyers in distant cities mail them price lists that give value of different quality pelts. Their shipments last year netted them $72.

Post Staff Photos—William Klemm

DIGGING FOR SKUNK
Kirk enjoys his apple while urging Wayne to dig faster. The youngest hunter appeared oblivious to the scent that grew stronger as digging progressed. Note how Friday stands patiently at point. At right, Wayne pulls the striped kitty from its hole.

AFTER A WEEK'S HUNT
Some of the skins are shown above. In about two weeks they will be dry and ready for shipment. Mink, possum, muskrat, raccoons and skunk are a few of the animals the boys hunt and trap. Reading from left, Duaine, Kirk and Wayne Powers. It is agreed that Kirk, the youngest, is the best shot.

BRINGING IN THE DINNER
Frequently the lads return home with a half dozen squirrels, a feast they look forward to. Mrs. Powers fries the young ones and boils the others. Despite knee boots, Kirk scaled this 60-foot tree to remove a squirrel that hung dead in the branches after he shot it.

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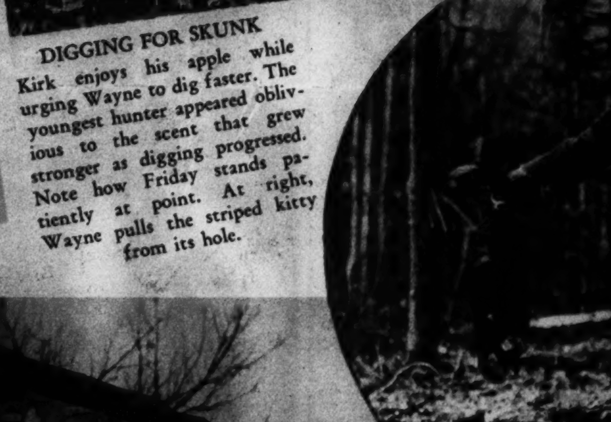

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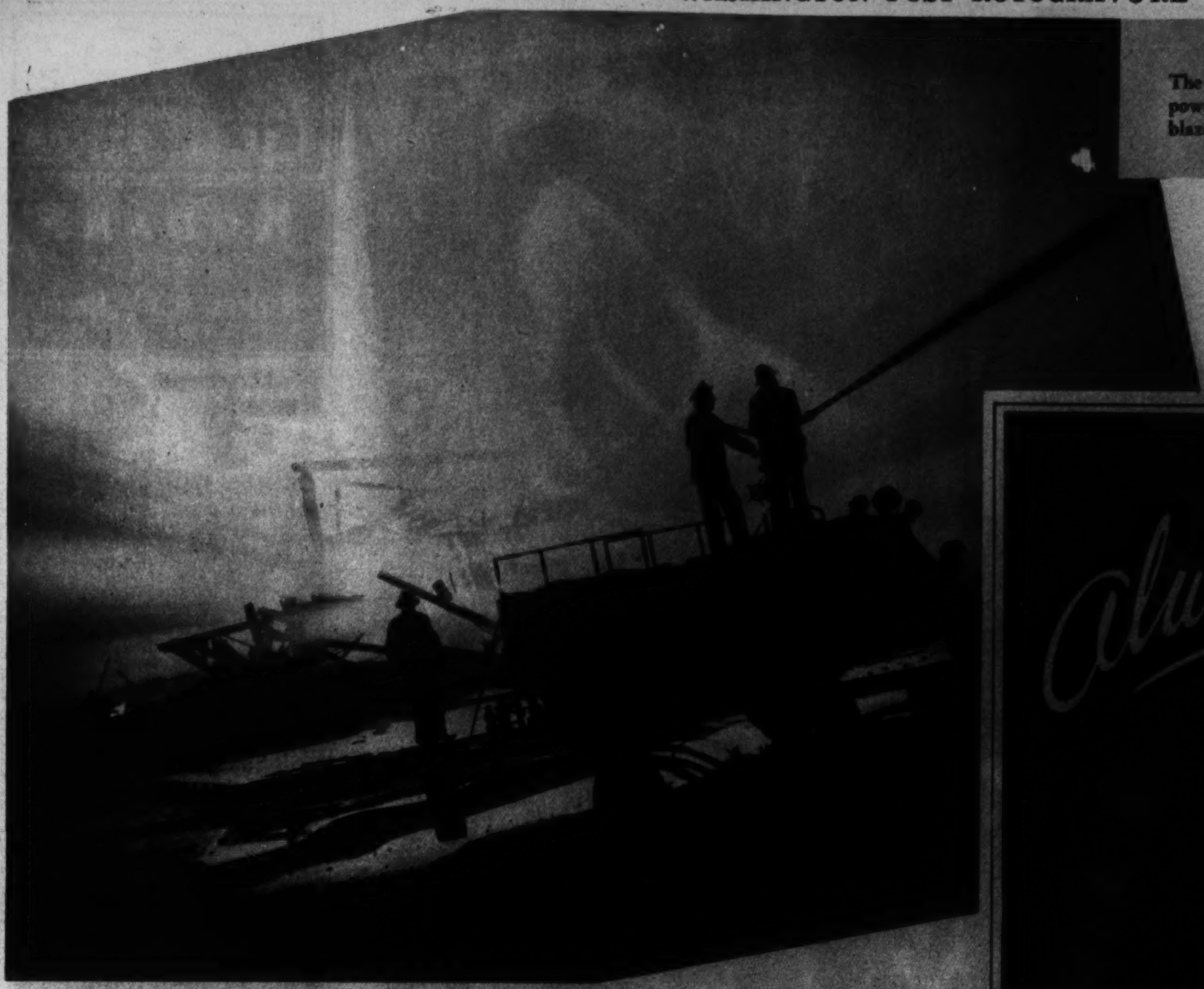

FIRE FIGHTERS' SEARCHLIGHT DISPLAY

The northern lights effect in photo at left was created by a battery of powerful searchlights on a fire truck in service on the other side of a blaze that swept through a section of the waterfront at Oakland, Calif.

Associated Press Photo.

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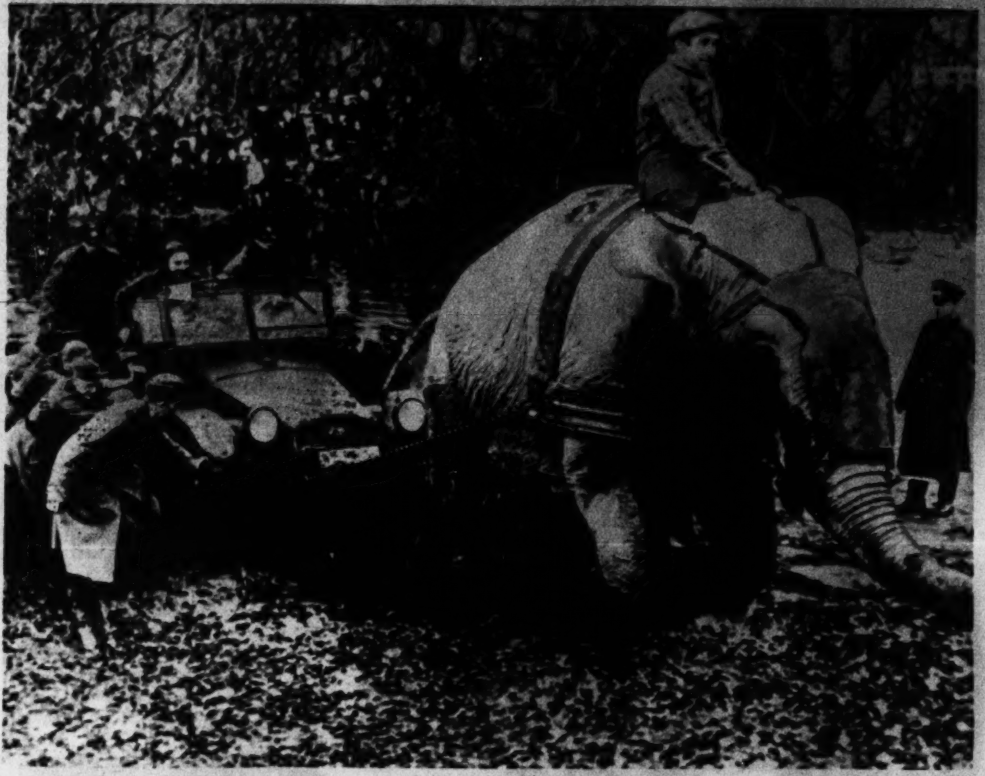

ELEPHANT DOES HER BIT DURING ARMY MANEUVERS

Rema, a circus elephant who was enjoying repose in her winter quarters near Mellingburger, Germany, was pressed into military service when Nazi troopers engaged in war games were delayed when they tried to negotiate a stream with their armored cars

Wide World Photo.

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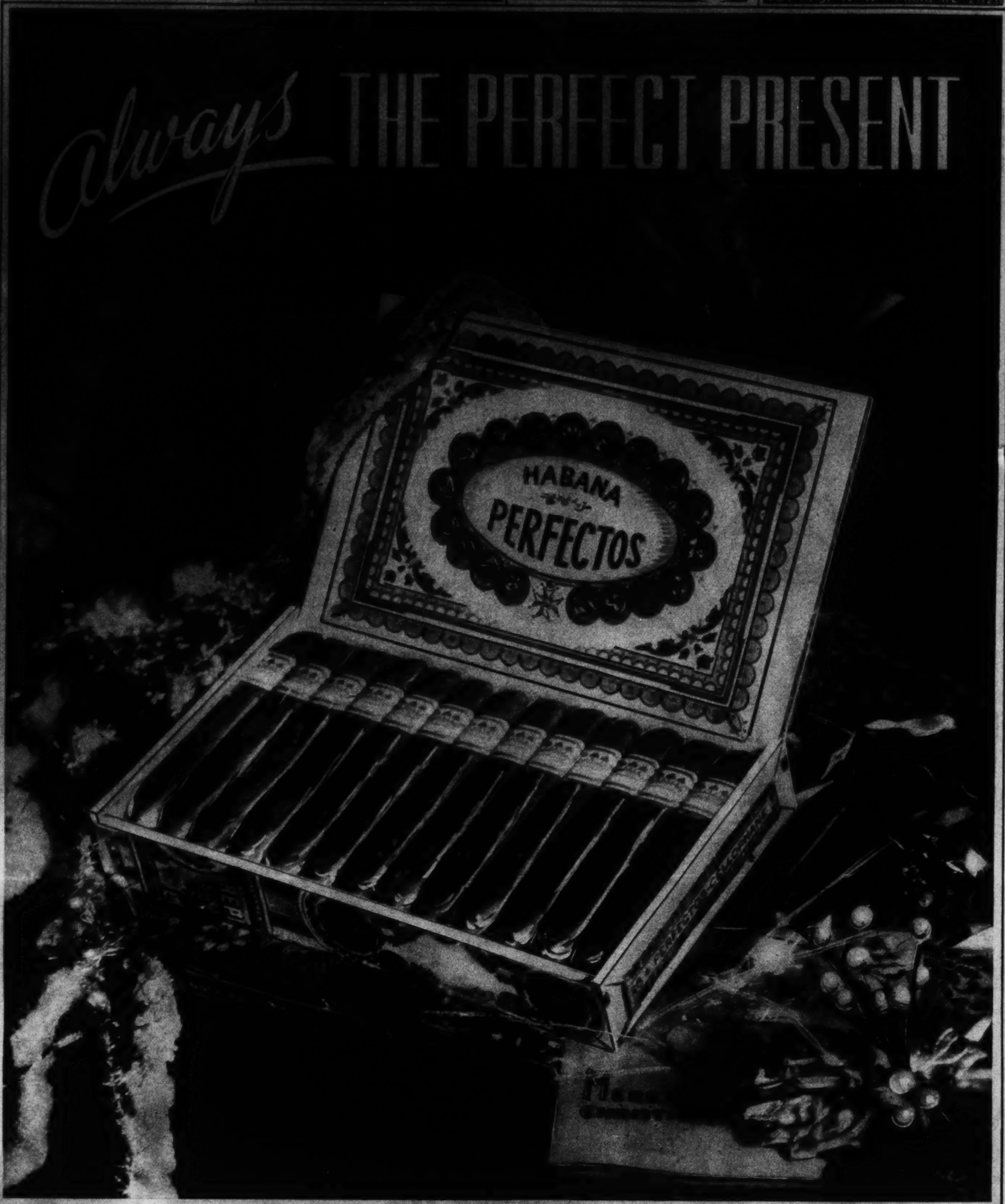

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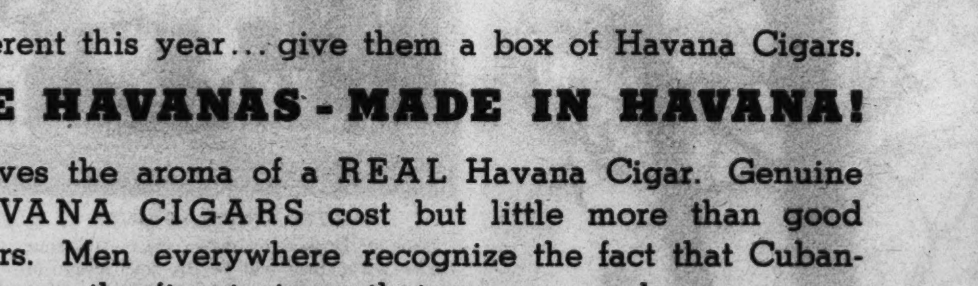

MILK RACKETEER

The kitten shown above has learned to meet the milkman at the garden gate in this most amusing fashion

Wide World Photo.

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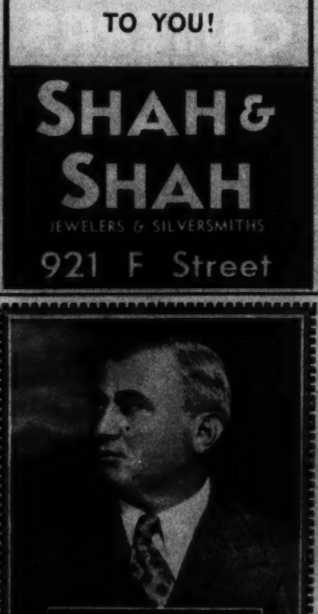
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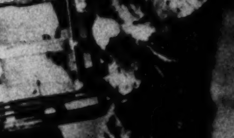
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
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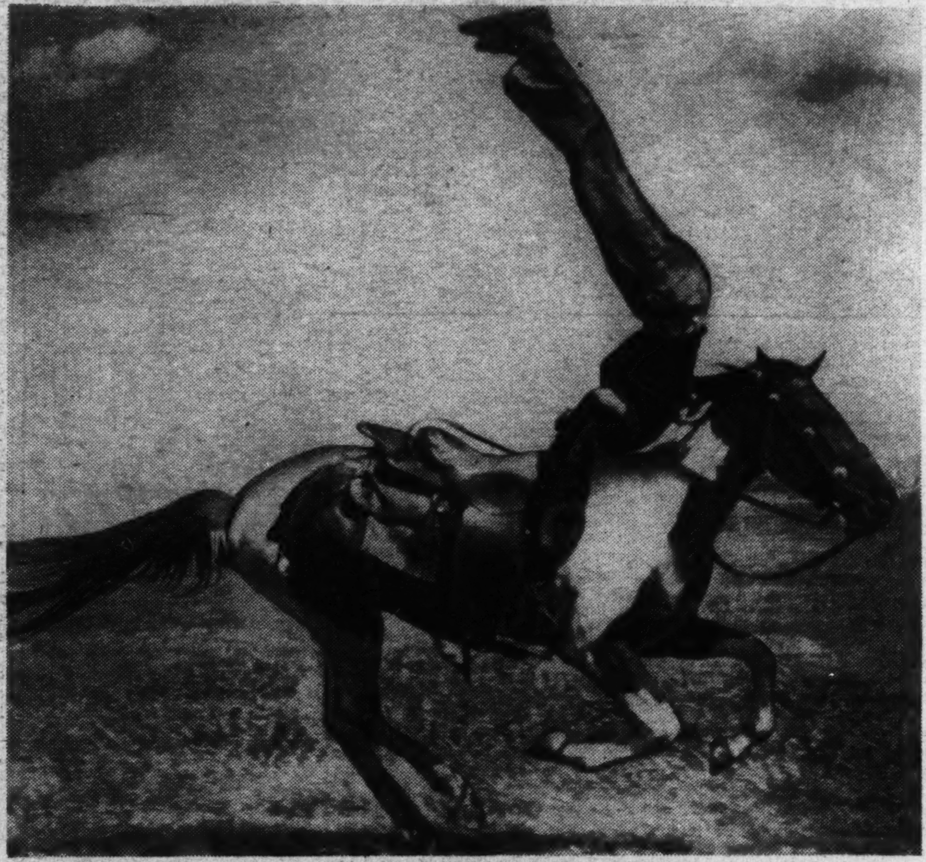
DECEMBER 25, 1938.

'Cowboy,' 18, Performs Dare-Devil Stunts

Stands on Three Horses at Once And Puts Them Over Hurdles



Jude Knapp Does a Headstand at Full Gallop. He Says the Horse Deserves the Credit.

Ride 'em cowboy! And 18-year-old Jude Knapp does—with one, two or three horses!

Jude first slung his legs over a pony's back 13 years ago. He's been dare-devil riding ever since.

When he was 5 his father gave him a frisky pony.

"It was so wild I had to stay on or be thrown," Jude tells Parade. "So I rode him. Soon after I met Tom Mix and decided to become a trick rider."

His first stunt was the "Roman Stand." For that he stood on the backs of two racing ponies, jumped over a miniature car!

"I took many spills in practice," he says. "Until I trained the ponies, one always balked just when we came to the jump."

Masters New Tricks

Now he rides horses instead of ponies, and three of them, instead of two. Every time he hears of a new riding trick he masters it.

"Mostly, I learn through actual experience," Jude writes from 2712 Brown avenue, Kansas City, Kans. "In any stunt, however, my horse is nine-tenths of the trick. He never kicks or runs away."

Jude is also good at shooting a rifle from the back of a galloping horse. There's a reason.

"A group of us have a cabin in the hills and go up there to rope calves, break horses and practice shooting," he explains. "The one having the poorest target score has to cook dinner."

Jude has won all sorts of rings and badges in competition, but, he says, "it's only a hobby with me; I perform as an amateur!"

Newsfacts—When cattle roamed open ranges, cowboys rounded them up once a year, held riding and roping contests after the work was done. They competed for side bets, prizes or just fun. From these contests developed "wild west" or American trick riding. * * One of the toughest stunts is to ride a bareback horse, catch his tail, drop off behind him, and hit the track with such force that the rider is thrown back on top of the horse.

Greetings From Mary Christmas!

Merry Christmas!

At this time of year a pretty 19-year-old girl of Poseyville, Ind., hardly knows whether someone is extending season's greetings or paging her.

She's Mary Christmas!

All right, so you're Santa Claus. Almost everyone who meets Mary is skeptical, too, at first.

"It's amusing to see the expression on the face of someone introduced to me for the first time," Mary writes Parade. "He always looks as though he'd like to say, 'Oh, yeah? And I'm the Fourth of July!'"

Mary Christmas—Everyone Seems Skeptical at First.

Of course, Mary takes a ribbing from friends about her name, but the Christmas spirit remains staunch.

"I'm proud of my name, Mary Christmas," she says. "I think it's beautiful, not because it's my name, but because of what Christmas really stands for. And I don't resent the kidding at all, but try to be a 'merry Mary Christmas.'"

Fan Mail Hobby

During the Yuletide, Mary gets almost as much mail as her famous competitor, S. Claus. "Letters and cards come from all over the United States," she explains. "I make a hobby of answering each one personally, and trying to get better acquainted with the writer.

"Before my grandmother's marriage, her name was Mary Bell. Afterward, of course, she became Mary Christmas, and was also sometimes called the 'Christmas Bell!' And I have a younger cousin whose name is Mary Christmas."

Newsfacts—Other people like holiday names, too, sometimes even give them to their hometowns. The United States has two towns named Noel—one in Missouri and the other in Virginia. * * There's a "Christmas," Florida, and another in Kentucky. Christmas Cove is in Maine. * * Bethlehem is most popular. Towns of this name are located in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Maryland. * * Indiana also has a "Santa Claus."

From Beauty Parlor to Airplane Cockpits

Jacqueline Cochrane, woman's speed champion of the skies, was making her own way in New York as a beauty parlor worker. After saving for years, she spent her first vacation learning to fly. She didn't come back to her beauty shop job, as the aviation world knows.

His Hobby Cost Too Much, So He Makes It a Business

John Warren Crooks makes his hobby pay its own expenses and a profit, too.

"I've always been interested in taking pictures, but I was limited because it cost so much to get them finished," the 18-year-old tells Parade.

"So I decided to try developing my own. I bought chemicals, ordered an instruction book and went to work."

His first batch of film came out perfectly. Friends began to send rolls of negatives to John's home-made darkroom for developing and finishing. Now he takes orders by mail, clears about $2.50 a week.

"This helps pay for my equipment and supplies," he writes from Box 62, R. F. D. 2, Monroe, N. C. "The equipment I started with last September cost less than $2. However, I have added to it, and my total equipment is worth about $8."

John Crooks—The First Batch Came Out Perfectly.

Trouble for Santa

If people in Steubenville, Ohio, get short-changed a bit by Santa Claus this Christmas, there's a reason. The old gentleman ran into a spot of trouble there recently.

Seems Santa was starting a Christmas parade, a bit prematurely, and his reindeer couldn't get a good grip on the icy street. The poor creature fell and broke his leg leaving Santa stranded.

Santa tried to catch up with the parade on foot, but the old boy isn't built for running. He had to "thumb" a ride.

So Steubenville youngsters were rather puzzled when they waved to Santa, who, perhaps a bit irked, was perched on the running board of a National Guard ambulance during the rest of the parade.

Sailor Risks Life Saving A Shipmate

Standing watch aboard ship at midnight was Noel Turner, 16. Along the wharf came a shipmate. As he stepped on the gangway, his foot slipped. Down he plunged, into shark-infested waters!

Right after him dove Noel.

"The waters were pitch dark, but he swam around until he found the unconscious man," says Noel's mother. "He managed to bring his heavy burden to the surface. Both of them were lifted up by the crew. The shipmate recovered."

The accident occurred in Geraldtown, Western Australia. Back in Noel's home port, Dublin, Eire, he has just received a bronze medal and certificate from the Royal Humane Society for Life Saving, the Sea Breeze Society medal, a "fat check" from his employers, and a gift from the shipmate's father.

"At the moment he is on his way to Egypt," writes Mrs. Turner from Prague, 25 Seapark road, Clontarf, Dublin.

Noel is an apprentice-officer on a British merchant steamer.

Only Her Age Keeps Flier Near Airport

Joyce Reid can do all the flying she wants—within three miles of her home airport. But until she turns 17 next June she can't get a pilot's license.

"I intended to try for it in November," she writes from Box 123, Beamsville, Ontario, Canada. "However, after being all prepared and feeling confident that I could pass, I received word from Ottawa that the department of civil aviation would not allow me to take the tests until I am 17."

Joyce Reid—Grand to Handle a Plane Alone.

Daughter of a wartime flying officer, Joyce went up for the first time when she was 8. Last July she joined an aero club and made her first solo flight a month later.

"It was a grand feeling to know I could handle a plane alone and also, on landing, to have my fellow members call me 'Pilot Reid,'" she tells Parade.

"Now that I'm back at school I am able to fly only about one hour a week."

Brothers Earn Living by Hooking Sharks

Australians Even Build Own Boat

The brothers Haldane, Hughie, Alan and Bill, "liked the open life of the sea." So they built themselves a 40-foot cutter and turned to shark hunting as a living!

A single day's work, off the coast of Victoria, Australia, has earned them more than $200. That meant a catch of 200 sharks!

"Our reason for building the boat was just circumstantial" Bill Haldane tells Parade. "We liked the sea, and the independence of being fishermen, so we started with a 24-foot boat. But, being more ambitious, we went ahead and built the Amaryllis."

Work Year on Boat

Bill, who was then 22, helped design the boat, which is powered by a Diesel engine and carries 700 square feet of sail. Hughie, 16, and Alan, 17, went out with the fishing fleet mornings and helped Bill work on the Amaryllis at night. A year later, in August, 1935, the boat was launched, became the largest shark-hunter sailing out of her home port.

At that time the people of Melbourne were developing a taste for "flake," the meat of the school shark. That's why the brothers turned to sharking, rather than milder fishing.

"Our work is certainly dangerous, but close calls are not too frequent." Bill comments.

A work day lasts 15 hours, from 5 in the morning until 8 at night. But not every day can they go out. Once bad weather kept them in port for a month and a half.

"We've struck an average of one day's work a week for the past 22 weeks," they explain.

Sail at Dawn

Starting at dawn, they sail past the fishing fleet from which they collect bait. Bill guides the Amaryllis to the shark grounds, 25 miles off shore, while Hughie and Alan bait 10 lines, a two-hour job.

Each line, 240 yards long, carries 60 hooks and costs about $20. Lines often get snarled on the ocean floor. That means the expensive tackle is lost.

After laying and marking the lines with buoys, the Amaryllis sails to the starting point, where the real job begins. They pull up the sharks (if any) and dump them into a water-filled well in the center of the ship. Hauling aboard a threshing 70-pound shark is no picnic, the boys admit.

Must Work Fast

By 4:30 the Amaryllis starts back to port, in order to get the catch on the 7:30 train for Melbourne. There's no spare time, though. The boys must clean and crate their haul, packing four fish in each box.

"Our best day's catch was 50 boxes," Bill says. "To earn $200 in one day sounds very nice, but when you consider how infrequently we can go out, it rather takes the gilt off the gingerbread.

"The money we make is banked and will be used to further our ambitions later on."

The boys' address: Lighthouse, Port Fairy, Victoria, Australia.

Newsfacts—No man-eater is the school shark shark, but that doesn't mean it's mild-tempered. It grows five to six feet long, can fling its 70 to 80 pounds around in a way to discourage all but heartiest deep-sea fishermen. • • As a food its flesh is firm, juicy and boneless, surpasses in flavor that of many other big fish. It is considered a great delicacy in England and France.

Gets $25 'Scoop' With Camera at Explosion

Only one photographer snapped a picture of a recent disastrous fireworks explosion in Chicago, Ill. He was 16-year-old William Neubecker. A metropolitan daily spread it over eight columns, paid William $25 for the photo.

For That Rain of Blows

Butch didn't like Percy; and Butch was eternally telling all and sundry how he was going to massacre him. Butch's girl friend tried to dissuade him. "Don't be silly," she said. "You know it'll cost you a fifty-dollar fine if you hit poor Percy."

Several weeks passed, during which Butch hadn't mentioned his craving to commit mayhem on Percy. Elated, his girl friend said, "So you've given up the idea of socking Percy?"

Butch's lip curled. "Given up me eye!" he hissed. "I'm savin' up!"

Leg Broken, But His Pal Still Lives

He might have been killed. Instead, Stanley Andrulewicz crawled to the curbing with a broken leg. But he had saved two friends from death.

Stanley, 12, was leaving school with Robert Zachar, 8, when he noticed Robert Kaminsky, 9, on the wrong side of the viaduct.

Stanley Andrulewicz

"We ran across and told him to stay with us on the other side," Stanley writes from 123 East Saylor street, Atlas, Pa.

The three boys looked up and down the street, saw nothing, started across. Suddenly Stanley glimpsed a speeding automobile headed for them. He yelled a warning. One boy dashed to safety.

"I grabbed the other by the arm and pushed him aside when the car struck me," Stanley says. "The driver came and asked if I was hurt. I had severe pains in my leg. It was broken above the ankle."

Stanley can't skate or sled or run for a year now. But he does not mind. His friends were unhurt.

Big Business

English tax collectors heard Muriel McDowell, of Keighley, was making money. Determined to let no one escape, they sent her an income tax blank.

Red faces predominated when the collectors learned Muriel is 10 years old, makes three cents a week brewing tea for her teachers at playtime!

Saxophone Soloist, 16, Stars With Hotel, Radio Orchestras

When someone can chase "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" over a set of saxophone keys, he's got something. And Murray Gottfried can and has.

He's been saxophone soloist with the orchestra employed by a big New York City hotel. And it was no publicity gag, either, though Murray is only 16.

Murray Gottfried — Likes Swing But Can Play Classics.

"I've been playing eight years," he tells Parade. "For five years I have been on the radio as a soloist."

Last year, Murray journeyed from Hartford, Conn., where he lives at 2289 Main street, to New York to play with the orchestra. This year he's with the same band at a big Boston, Mass., hotel.

Wants Own Band

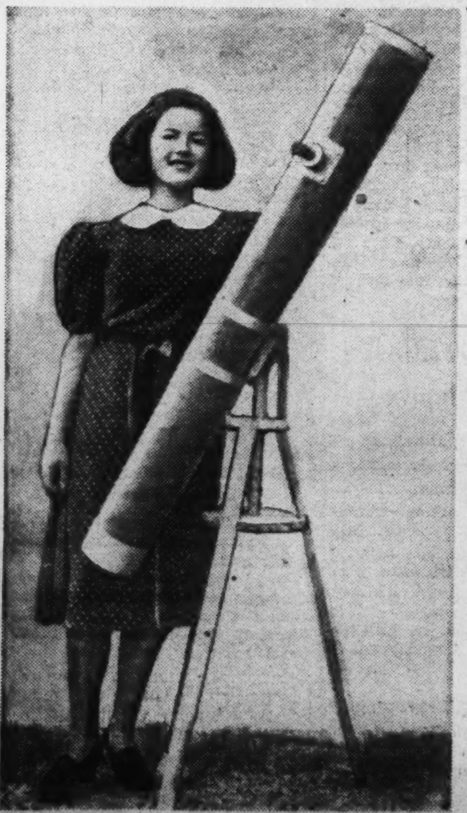
"After finishing high school I intend to enter a conservatory of music," he says. Later he'd like to join a "name" orchestra, or have his own band.

A true modern music fan, he says his hobbies are "listening to famous orchestras on the air and buying dance band records."

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Mortson street, Hartford.)

Newsfacts—The "jazz" era of the 1920's brought the saxophone popularity. Before that, it was used only in brass or military bands, as a substitute for clarinets! • • Invented almost 100 years ago by the Belgian Adolphe Sax, it was intended to combine the qualities of reed and brass instruments. • • Skill as a sax soloist brought Rudy Valee his first fame. He was hired to teach the Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) how to play the saxophone.

Girl Makes $95 Telescope for $5



Rosemary Flohr and Her Telescope. Saturn's Rings and Jupiter's Moons Are A Lot Closer Now.

Uses Cardboard, Cans And Gas Pipe

Cardboard, gas pipe and tin cans! With such materials Rosemary Flohr, 15, made a telescope as powerful as any $95 instrument. And it cost her only $5!

With the aid of an astronomy teacher at a South Pasadena, Calif., school, Rosemary gathered up "odds and ends," spent five months grinding her mirror, another four months finishing other parts.

Through it she can see the moon's surface, three rings on the planet Saturn, four of Jupiter's moons, numerous double stars, and other constellations. That is as much as can be seen with manufactured 'scopes that sell for $95.

Body is Rug Cylinder

"I began with the grinding of the mirror," she tells Parade. "For the tube mother snagged me a rug cylinder of cardboard, which I painted blue and silver."

Inside the tube she fitted a wooden disk. The mirror is mounted on this disk with strips of metal taken from a coffee can! Ordinary screws enable her to tilt the mirror. The eyepiece of the telescope is set in a short length of gas pipe.

The pretty star-gazer is interested in another science, geology. She has a collection of rocks.

Rosemary lives at 1115 Windsor place, South Pasadena.

Farm Boy Hunts Foxes Unique Way

Louis Schepperman, farm boy, of Algona, Iowa, doesn't let a little thing like the lack of a pink coat or a few hounds stop him from fox hunting.

Louis was husking corn in his field when a red fox ran by. Whether Louis yelled "Yoicks!" or even "Tallyho!" is not recorded, but he got his brush. He smacked the fox with a corn nubbin and later collected a bounty on the pelt.

Preview

Ahead of the times is Vincent Calligori, 18-year-old electrical wizard of Sacramento, Calif. He's built the first private television transmitter and receiver in his city. And they work!

Photographer Wins With Cheap Camera

Her Picture Beats Best In Contest

Martha Berger owned just one low-priced camera. But a single "shot" she took with it won her a new camera, worth more than 15 times as much.

The prize was highest award in a contest sponsored by the New York City department of parks. To win, 17-year-old Martha had to top owners of $200 cameras.

"I must certainly admit I had 'beginner's luck,'" says Martha, who lives at 234 East Seventieth street, New York.

Nine months ago she became interested in photography while a member of a school camera club. But she felt she was at a disadvantage, "since I had only a cheap box camera."

Brother Tells Her

A younger brother told her of the contest. Pictures had to be taken at a city park. Entrants had to submit negatives with prints. First prize was a "marvelous" rapid-shutter camera with special lens.

"I dreamed of all the pictures I could take with such a camera," Martha recalls.

"Since I often went to Central Park with my 2-year-old cousin Gloria and my dog Ricky, I decided to snap them together. I posed

Martha Berger—Thought She Was at a Disadvantage.

them against the parapet of the sailboat lake and was all ready when another dog came by. Ricky wouldn't hold still."

By the time Ricky was quieted and posed again, Gloria had become restless. The sun was setting.

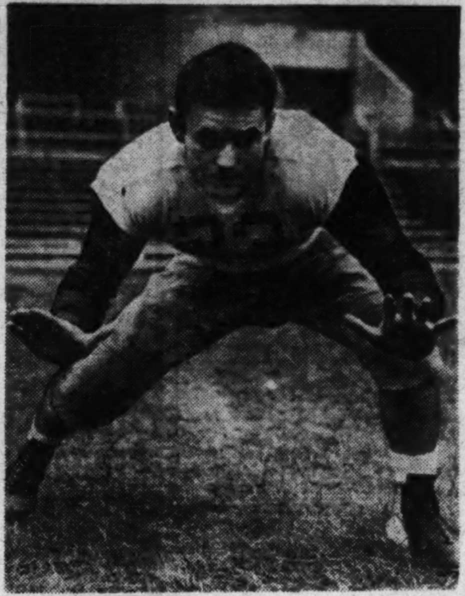
Then came the perfect moment. Gloria and Ricky leaned intently forward as two model yachts sailed into view. Martha snapped her shutter.

Weeks passed. Martha saw others taking pictures with expensive, imported cameras, decided she hadn't a chance. Then a park official came to her home, said he "thought" she was a prize-winner. Excited, Martha went to the exhibit, learned her negative was missing!

"It didn't make any difference to me when I learned my picture had been judged first," Martha says. She got the prize anyway, for the missing negative turned up later.

Martha's Winning Snapshot—The Perfect Moment Finally Came.

Season's Grid Stars Go On Parade



Irving Mendelson—Comeback.

Make Grade On College, School Teams

Next week's bowl games will ring down the curtain on another football season. So now Parade presents a review of young grid stars—none in bowl games—but real stars, just the same.

The University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, came up with two brilliant 18-year-olds. Robert Hunt and Irving Mendelson were probably the youngest pair of first-string guards on any major college team.

Robert, a star guard in high school, was switched to end when he played for Penn's freshmen 11 in 1937. "But in spring practice this year I again played guard," he writes from 502 Baldwin street, Philadelphia. "I was on the second team this autumn until the first game of the season. Then I won a first-string berth."

He got his biggest thrills, he says, from playing 60 minutes in the Navy and Yale games, and starting the first game of the season.

Irving Mendelson was injured in his freshman year. He came back this fall to gradually work his way to a varsity assignment.

"Starting against our traditional foe, Cornell, was my greatest moment," says Irving, who lives at 3527 Haverford avenue. Besides being one of Penn's youngest players he is the lightest. He weighs only 165 pounds.

Outstanding school halfback of the year probably was 18-year-old Bobby Cifers, of Kingsport (Tenn.) High. Bobby scored 222 points this year, 11 more than Bill de Correvont accounted for last year. In one game, Bobby made 40 points.

High Scorer

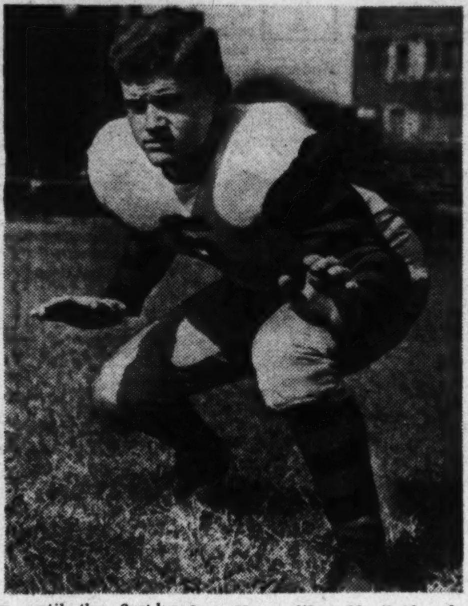
In Wisconsin, the sport light has been on Robert Barry, a 17-year-old halfback of Burlington High.

"Bob scored 130 points in six games and showed exceptional ability as a runner, blocker, tackler and kicker," his coach, Harry Moore, says. "Robert is unselfish, never fails to credit his long runs to good blocking by teammates."

At Brooklyn, N. Y., Coach Paul Sullivan, of Erasmus Hall High, hails 19-year-old Max Rubenfeld. Mr. Sullivan claims Max is better now than was Sid Luckman while in high school. Mr. Sullivan should know. He coached Luckman also.

"Max is cool under fire and spots his receivers under the most difficult conditions," says the coach. "In one game, Max completed six of ten attempted passes and figured in three of the team's four touchdowns."

But Max has had his bad moments. "In my first game I was clipped by an opponent. The referee was only 5 feet away," he relates. "I told him he was in need of glasses. He dashed off the field and came back with specs perched on the bridge of his nose!"



Robert Hunt—"Iron Man" Already.

Robert Barry—Credits Blockers.

Net Titlist Began Game To Find Pals

Larry Dee had just moved to San Francisco. Lonesome, he went to the tennis courts to win new friends. He won them—and a flock of tennis titles.

He now holds the Western Junior championship, the Pacific Coast junior crown and others.

"In junior high I regarded tennis with no particular enthusiasm," the 17-year-old tells Parade. "But in San Francisco a couple of older men became interested in me and coached me."

Lost First Tourney

Larry spent hours on courts, then entered his first tournament. He was eliminated in the second round. Back to practice he went, giving up other sports to concentrate on tennis.

"In 1936 I had my first big chance," he relates. "I won the California boys' title and was given a trip to the national boys' tournament in Culver City, Ind. There I won the boys' championship, but in junior competition I lost out in the quarter finals."

The next year he tried Middle Western and Eastern competition, won no titles. When he got back to California Helen Wills Moody practiced with him, helped improve his style. Then:

"I made a nine weeks' trip East and had a great deal of luck," Larry puts it. He came home with a couple of State championships as well as the Atlantic Coast and Western titles.

Larry's address: 1701 Beach street, San Francisco.

Go-Getter

Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway, got his first job in railroading at 17. He read a newspaper account of the death of one official in a crash. Mr. Norris immediately wrote the railroad asking if he could fill the vacancy. He could!

Doggone Column

Has your dog worms? Then why not go into the bait business? Has your dog fleas? Let him keep 'em—he can handle them better than you, and fleas have to have a home . . . Next week we will discuss the case of the man who had two tired dogs, and how he got back on his feet again.

Trapped, Hero Keeps Cousin From Death

Would no one hear him?

Nine-year-old David Toroni wondered often during the 30 minutes he stood, trapped, in a 10-foot well, holding his 3-year-old cousin just out of the chill water that came up to his own chin.

David Toroni

"I tell you, that was sure a terrible feeling down deep in my "tummy," David confides to Parade.

"Harry and I had been playing in my aunt's back yard. He was in his little automobile and I was shoving him around. A large space of ground gave way and Harry and I and the automobile plunged through a wooden cover into the well.

"I held on to my little cousin so he would not strangle under that cold water. I yelled and yelled. Finally my aunt came and rescued us both."

David's addres: Care of Harry Getty, R. F D., Gilroy, Calif.

Farmer's Goats Clean Up Prizes At Stock Show

There was no "butt" about the goats Blaine Wilson, 10, entered in a recent Springfield, Mo., stock show. They carried off all prizes in the goat department.

Blaine Wilson

"I entered five," Blaine says. "And I won first prizes on all of them, as a pen of three, as a single nanny and as a single billy.

"The prize money bought my school clothes. Next year I hope to show lambs and hogs."

Blaine's address: Care of Francis Wilson, Route 1, Crane, Mo.

What a Job!

Name any animal from the two-toed sloth to a talking dog, and 17-year-old Stanley Woolley, jr., will produce it—within 24 hours! That's the New York boy's business. He maintains offices in Manhattan, pulls in a cool $200 profit weekly.

Queen of England Supplies Girl's 'Thrill of Lifetime'

Queen Mary of England smiled at a 15-year-old girl who curtsied and held out a big bouquet.

"Thank you very much, my dear," she said.

"I did not say anything to her," Gladys Palmer recalls.

Gladys Palmer

But nonetheless, it was the biggest moment of Gladys' life. Because of her character, self-possession and charm, she had been chosen from among 240 orphans to present the bouquet when the Queen Mother opened an extension to Lambeth Town Hall during recent ceremonies.

"I naturally felt a very lucky girl, but a little nervous," Gladys writes from Norwood Children's Home, Elder road, West Norwood, S. E. 27, England. "The week before the actual proceedings was very exciting. For the first time in my life I had to pose for 'press' photographers.

"I had seen Queen Mary only once before, when she drove through London with the late King George V after their Silver Jubilee. Now that it is all over, I am settling down to my needlework which I am studying as a trade."

Around the World in News, Scienc

Small World

1 Christmas time is toy time, and this holiday season has kept toy manufacturers on their toes. Modern boys and girls can't be fooled about toys, the manufacturers

say. They demand the real thing—an exact replica of the adult world, only smaller.

Toy airplanes, autos and boats must be streamlined and built to scale. Up-to-date toys must not just look pretty; they must work, and last a long time.

Some toys have lasted a long time. The British Museum has a doll from ancient Egypt several thousand years old! It's a crude piece of wood with strings of mud beads representing hair.

There were toys long before there was Christmas. In fact, there have been toys as long as people lived on earth. Beside dolls, scientists have dug up balls, tops, rattles and other implements of play. It's only in construction that toys have changed through the ages. Contrast the Egyptian doll with modern masterpieces of people in miniature, who not only look like real babies, but actually drink liquids!

Going to the Dogs

2 Smuggling all over Europe is literally going to the dogs! So tightly guarded are present-day borders, tariff dodgers have pulled a new trick from their well-filled bag.

Pooches are trained to return to their homes, no matter where they are released. They're taught to use

cross-country routes instead of highways. Then at night, the animals are taken over a boundary, loaded with valuable pieces of jewelry, for example, and told to go home!

But eventually even the most "fool-proof" schemes are discovered by government agents—though frequently by accident. Not long ago a young woman motorist was found trying to sneak 6,000 sets of false teeth into Holland from Germany. She had been stopped, not for smuggling, but for a driver's license inspection!

Smugglers often point to curious tariff laws as excuse for their crimes. Unstrung pearls are assessed only 10 per cent upon their entry into the U. S. But on a string, importers must pay 80 per cent duty.

World Network

3 Far-flung homes and ranches of Argentina aren't being tied together with U. S. electrical wire any more. The Department of Commerce reports American wire manufacturers have surrendered much of their Argentina business to Europe. Tariff is responsible.

It's hard to believe that, like Argentina, the whole world is closely knit by nothing more than delicate loops of wire. Even the "wireless" radio could not function without many wires.

Until the last century, all wire was hammered into shape from rough metal by hand. Such methods would hardly do today when there are more than 87,000,000 miles of public telephone wires in the U. S.

Knighthood in Flower

4 Chivalry didn't work out so well for a young man in Ballyboy, Ireland, not long ago. In his own words he told the court: "I saw nine pretty girls going to a hurling match, so I gave them all a lift."

The court fined him for overloading his car!

We might snicker at old-fashioned chivalry, but we still adhere to customs that originated during the Middle Ages.

Take the band around a man's

felt or straw hat. That's a relic of days when a brave knight went to battle with the scarf of his lady wrapped around his helmet.

And there's this business of the best man at a wedding. There was a time when he really had to be a best man. Frequently a knight had to abduct his love from under the watchful eyes of her hostile family. Duty of the best man was to stay behind and fight off pursuers until the knight and his bride got away.

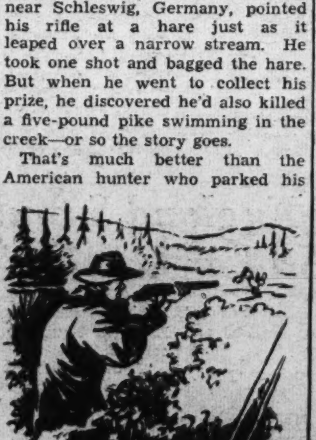
The present day hand salute of the soldier is rooted in the flowering days of knighthood. During a tournament, the knight rode up before the queen and raised his hand before his eyes. This was to shade his eyes before the dazzling beauty of the noble lady!

Sharpshooters

5 Many will be the sighs heaved when the present hunting season wanes, for this year's nimrods seem to have outdone themselves in marksmanship.

Just the other day, a hunter near Schleswig, Germany, pointed his rifle at a hare just as it leaped over a narrow stream. He took one shot and bagged the hare. But when he went to collect his prize, he discovered he'd also killed a five-pound pike swimming in the creek—or so the story goes.

That's much better than the American hunter who parked his



car in the woods on a cold day and covered the engine with a bear-skin robe. Later, while hunting, he spotted a bear and took several shots. The radiator of his car was shattered.

'Shorts' Shortage

6 Overshadowing world affairs in Russia is a big domestic problem—how to get enough diapers for Soviet infants.

No laughing matter is it when an

estimated need of 3,000,000 sets of diapers is met with a production of only 766,000, as reported in a Moscow newspaper.

Apparently, Russia hasn't advanced to the efficient stage of diaper-handling of the U. S. In many of our cities, mothers are relieved of the entire problem by wide-awake laundry services that bring fresh, sterilized diapers several times weekly and take away soiled ones.

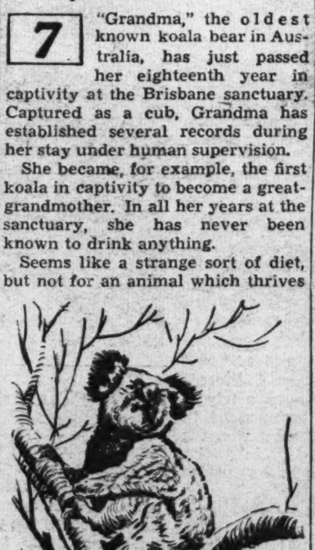
The word diaper once was applied to an entirely different textile. The cloth—before adopted by babies—was a rich and costly fabric, resplendent with embroidered ornaments. In the middle ages these cloths were used as tapestries.

Teddy Bears

7 "Grandma," the oldest known koala bear in Australia, has just passed her eighteenth year in captivity at the Brisbane sanctuary. Captured as a cub, Grandma has established several records during her stay under human supervision.

She became, for example, the first koala in captivity to become a great-grandmother. In all her years at the sanctuary, she has never been known to drink anything.

Seems like a strange sort of diet, but not for an animal which thrives



on poison! Basic food of koalas are leaves of the eucalyptus tree, which contain the powerful drug phellandrene, often fatal to humans. Actually, the teddy bear-like koalas are drug addicts. If the leaves are removed from their diet, they die.

The young are kept in a pouch on their mother's abdomen—kangaroo fashion—but they soon climb out and ride around on her back.

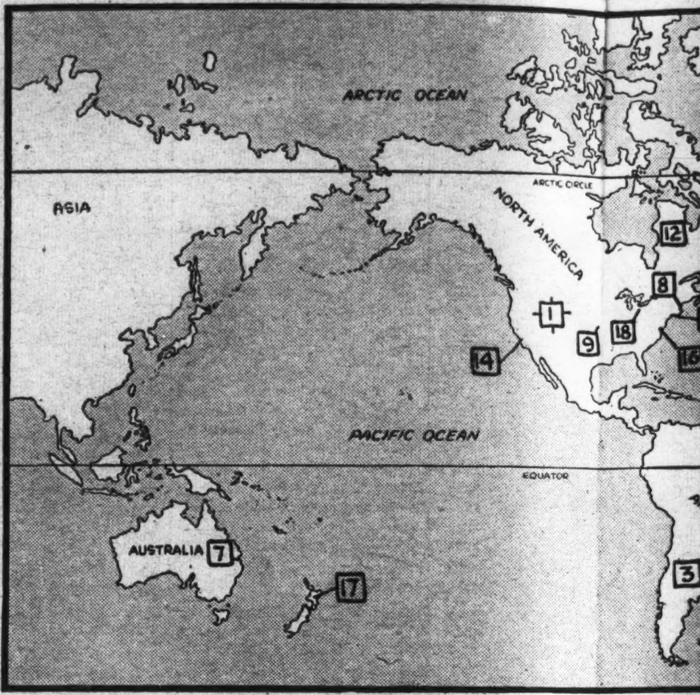
It's the Law

8 Another "funny law" was uncovered recently by some WPA workers rummaging in old records. They discovered the good people of Boston, Mass., were forbidden to smoke on the streets of their city. Fine was twopence per smoke.

Think that's a funny law? There are plenty more to be found in legislative annals all over the country.

It's illegal to work for nothing in California. And if any woman is found impersonating Santa Claus on the streets in Minnesota she's breaking a law.

Animals in Berea, Ohio, may not go about after sundown without tail lights. Citizens of Portland, Me., can't set fire to a mule!

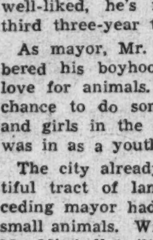


The numbers on the map above bers beside news items. They wil the spot where each event took pl principal interest in it was

Lace and Lions

9 Because Ralph C. Mitchell was too poor as a boy to see the circus, the City of Independence, Kans., has one of the finest zoos in the country, and one of the most interesting mayors.

Ralph C. Mitchell is the mayor!



Ralph Mitchell

When Mr. Mitchell was a boy in a small Colorado town, his family was quite poor. Like other boys, Ralph liked the circus. But unlike the others, he couldn't go unless he was lucky enough to collect sufficient bottles in alleys to sell for the price of a ticket. When he did get into the circus, he stood for hours and watched the animals in their cages.

Then his family moved to Kansas. Eight years ago, at the age of 40, Mr. Mitchell was elected mayor of his town. He was so well-liked, he's now serving his third three-year term.

As mayor, Mr. Mitchell remembered his boyhood days, and his love for animals. Now he had a chance to do something for boys and girls in the same position he was in as a youth.

The city already owned a beautiful tract of land, and the preceding mayor had collected a few small animals. With this as a start, Mr. Mitchell built up the zoo, collecting animals with money mostly from his own pocket. They didn't cost the taxpayers a cent, he says.

Mr. Mitchell is making up for time lost as a boy. He spends a lot of time at the zoo, making friends with the animals. Particularly fond of lions, he nevertheless doesn't trust them. He has scars to back up his statement that a "lion is always a lion."

As a joke, he sent a friend in a neighboring town a young lion for a Christmas present. With the lion went instructions that the beast should receive 10 pounds of choice beef tenderloin every morning!

But just to show what an all-around fellow Mr. Mitchell is, his other hobby must be mentioned. He likes to crochet! It dates back to his days as a railroad man, when he relaxed in the caboose with a little crocheting. He can't see anything "sissy" in it, at all. He does it because he says it's beneficial to mind and nerves.

An ardent baseball fan, Mr. Mitchell crocheted his way through the World Series. He's entered some of his lacework in contests under his mother-in-law's name—and won first prizes!

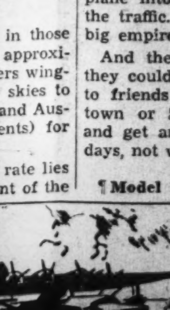
Wings of the Wor

There's Christmas in the

10 This holiday season will be remembered as one of the most significant in the history of aviation. To the 500,000,000 people living in 40 different territories of the vast British empire it is a particularly great occasion.

To them it will be an airmail Christmas. For the first time all first class Christmas mail traveling between the empire countries will go by way of the winged highway. As a matter of regular postal routine all mail will take to the sky.

Great Britain is justifiably proud of the progress of its airmail. Like the United States, it is celebrating a birthday this year. For the United States 1938 marked two decades since the first scheduled mail flight was made between New York and Washington in a converted wartime biplane boasting an 80-mile-per-hour speed. For Great Britain it is 19 years since a similar biplane taxied down Hounslow aerodrome on the outskirts of London. It droned over the English Channel and carried the empire's initial load of airmail safely to Paris.



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¶ **Postage on each** letter in those days was half-a-crown, approximately 63 cents. Today letters winging their way through the skies to India, Africa, the Far East and Australia cost 1½ pence (3 cents) for each half ounce.

Behind that reduction in rate lies the story of the development of the most extensive airmail system in the world. There was plenty of pioneering to be done before routes could be established.

Even women played an important part. Wives of pilots and ground crew members followed their husbands to the most lonely outposts along the empire routes, there to make homes.

In Africa there was Mrs. Ronald Smith, who was responsible for erecting a small and comfortable hotel at M'pika, a tiny settlement in Northern Rhodesia. That was in 1932.

There were 14 white people there, only two women. Nearest town was 300 miles away!

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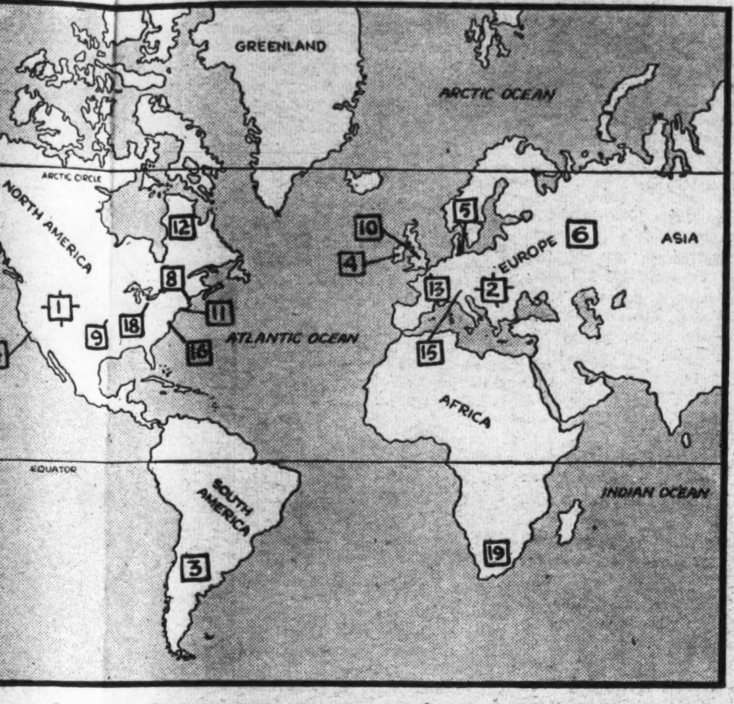

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Wings of the World

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called in true English fashion even in Africa, offered a surprising and delightful stopping-off place for hardy passengers who ventured the trip over that rugged country. Passengers were well satisfied to just get through a trip now made in comparative luxury. Little was expected in the way of comfort. But for the "Crested Crane," little was received.

Unfortunately, the inn had to be a failure. M'pika wasn't scheduled as a night stop and not enough visitors came to make the hotel pay.

* * * *

¶ **Officials of the** government-subsidized Imperial Airways estimate Christmas loads reached a total weight of 500 tons. A vigorous campaign was waged for weeks before the holiday rush to use a newly-developed lightweight airmail stationery for all correspondence. The weight of one sheet of paper seems insignificant, but when there are some 35,000,000 letters to be handled many tons are saved.

Imperial Airways had to put every available flying boat and land plane into service to take care of the traffic. It was a big job for a big empire.

And the British are happy that they could send a Merry Christmas to friends and relatives in Capetown or Singapore or Melbourne and get an answer in a matter of days, not weeks or months.

* * * *

¶ **Model aviation** is winding up the biggest year in its history. The National Aeronautic Association reports gas model and junior membership has jumped 300 per cent since last January. There are over 2,500 youths licensed to fly the miniature gas models that have become so popular. Five years ago such a plane was smiled upon by regular members as a "freak." Now it threatens to replace old rubber-powered planes.

Biggest event of the year was the United States victory in the International Wakefield Cup competition in France by a team of six boys. Their conquest brings the tournament to the United States next year. The contest is for rubber-powered fuselage planes.

Unthwarted

11 There were no thwarted ambitions in Blanche Yurka's life. From the very beginning she knew her life would be tied up with the stage. And the little blonde girl, who was born in St. Paul, Minn., of Czech parents, made adequate preparations for her future.

Blanche Yurka

She had private tutors in music, singing, acting and languages. When still in her early teens, Blanche left the mid-West to come to New York for even more intensive training in dramatics.

As she became more and more interested in the theater, her musical hopes waned. Blanche aimed high on the stage. She determined to reach the biggest man in the field at that time—the late David Belasco. "I always felt," she says, "that it's no harder to reach the great ones than the near-great."

By sheer persistence, she managed to get through the wall of secretaries and stooges who defended the private office of David Belasco. The great producer gave her a job as understudy.

From acting "bits" she broke into bigger parts, played opposite John Barrymore. Then she earned starring roles as audiences began to appreciate her fine character acting. In one play, "The Squall," she performed for 80 successive weeks!

Today, Miss Yurka is respected as one of the greatest actresses of the time. Her dramatic foundation rests on the solid rock of such "heavy stuff" as Ibsen's plays and the classic Greek drama of Sophocles. But she's equally at home with any medium.

A few seasons ago, Hollywood was producing Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." Many prominent actresses were competing for the "plum" part of Mme. Defarge, the hollow-eyed, bitter old peasant woman. Miss Yurka won the part.

On the set, when she had finished her scene, a roar of applause swept through the studio. Two thousand extras, electricians, sound men, hairdressers, even visiting stars had fallen under the spell of her acting. Yet it was Blanche Yurka's first appearance in films!

Lately, Miss Yurka has been deserting her New York home and stage. She is touring the country with dramatizations of famous characters in literature.

"There is real joy," she says, "in bringing to new audiences the 'cream' of the great plays I have studied and appeared in." Youthful in bearing and with amazing vitality, Miss Yurka is seriously thinking of spending her entire time interpreting individual characters.

People of the North

12 "Go North, young man," is sound advice, according to a Canadian doctor just returned from eastern Arctic regions.

Eskimos there, the doctor reports,

have an unusually low disease rate. Heart and lung ailments are less frequent than among white people. Generally, the farther North the Eskimos live, the healthier they are.

This might be difficult for white people to understand, considering the diet and living conditions of the Arctic. Our doctors have pointed out that humans cannot survive more than two days without salt. Yet the Eskimos never used salt as a separate food until their contact with the whites. But they ate many salty foods.

Eskimo life isn't so rigorous as popularly believed. Half of North America's Eskimos have never seen a snow house. Only a few have ever spent a night in one. Arctic natives always have made dwellings of whalebone framework with skin covering.

Only when materials run out are snow houses constructed as emergency shelters.

Sand: War and Peace

13 Only recently intended for use in time of war, sand piles still heaped on Paris streets are serving an about-face purpose. French boys and girls are playing in the sand that was to guard against air raid fires.

When the war crisis rose to dangerous pitch, the French capital sent trucks to beaches for loads of sand.

These were dumped in front of important buildings to help extinguish fires caused by incendiary bombs. When the war didn't come, youngsters took over the sandpiles, put them to more pleasant use.

Something similar happened in the U. S. after the World War. Factories had turned out huge numbers of canvas bags, in which doughboys carried their gas masks. They were useless after the Armistice until someone realized what convenient school bags they would make. Almost every schoolboy at that time carried his books in khaki-hued bags.

Foot-Bowls

14 The pick of college football teams are beginning to taper off practice for the big bowl games.

It wasn't so long ago when a bowl game meant the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and nothing else. Now there are at least a half dozen major post-season games threatening the popularity of the California classic. In fact, there are reports it might become a closed affair, for only Pacific Coast Conference and the mid-Western Big Ten teams.

That's straying very far from the original purpose of the Tournament of Roses. Forty-nine years ago, a few Pasadenans decided to bury their grief over a real estate crash in a picnic. They decked their carriages in roses and started out. The fete was so popular they did the same thing year after year.

In 1902, the University of Michigan was invited to play Stanford University as a feature of the "picnic." Swamped, 49-0, the Westerners waited 14 years before arranging another football game.

Milk Drinkers

15 Best cow customers in the world are the Swiss. They consume 232 quarts of milk per person every year, it was revealed in a recent report. By drinking one and a third pints daily, the people of the Alps

leave their closest competitors far behind. Americans average not quite a pint every day!

Londoners are out to boost their dairy food consumption with a vengeance. All over the city "milk bars" are doing capacity business. These bars serve only milk and milk products. Even the schools are installing them.

But that's definitely not a new idea. More than 200 years ago there were milk stalls in St. James Park in London. There was no elaborate equipment then—only a cow!

Counting Noses

16 Uncle Sam in Washington, D. C., is rolling up his sleeves and getting ready for his biggest job in 10 years. He's going to take inventory of himself and find out just how many American nephews and nieces he has.

Though the 1940 census still is some time off, there is plenty to be done before the Census Bureau actually starts counting noses. There is the question of what to ask people. It's not at all like the first census in 1790. That was a cinch, requiring the work of 17 marshals and 200 enumerators. The 1930 census was taken by 100,000 workers.

Though their work was easy, the first enumerators were accorded doubtful receptions in some parts of the country. Some people thought counting the population would bring down the wrath of God. Others thought enumerators were revenue agents out to collect more taxes.

Only 3,900,000 people were counted in 1790. This was far below estimates, and Thomas Jefferson wrote that the returns were not complete. He didn't want the new Republic to appear weak.

Getting Their Goats

17 New Zealand is having its troubles with goats. At the national park on Mount Egmont, the animals, liberated several years ago by settlers, have multiplied, become

nuisances. More than 800 had to be shot during the past year.

It would have to be the poor goat! The animal has been getting into trouble with human masters for as long as it's been domesticated. And that is just about as far back as you can go. The goat ranks with the dogs in that.

Maybe it's the strong smell of the male goat. Offensive as the aroma is, Mexican natives, when they're ill, keep goats at their bedsides. They figure the odor should kill any germ!

But goats are of far more value to man. Their outer coat yields expensive fleece. Their milk and flesh is used in Southern Europe. Their hides become the morocco leather that binds valuable books.

Coming of Age

18 Susie is growing up. Susie, the only trained gorilla in captivity in the world, surprised everyone at the Cincinnati, Ohio, zoo by ending her fits of temperament.

Previously when her regular trainer went on vacation, Susie refused to eat until he returned. This year, Susie bit right into her rations without hesitation.

Maybe Susie just wasn't understood. That frequently happens to gorillas. Popular jungle fiction and

movies have made the ape a far greater villain than it is.

True, the gorilla is strong. But it will never attack anything unless disturbed. It doesn't vent unearthly roars in the "Tarzan manner; it simply barks. And when a gorilla beats its breast, it's not a challenge or display of power. The animal is nervous, that's all.

Disappearing Act

19 Worried over the daily disappearance of a different duck each day, a farmer in South Africa, went to work and uncovered one of the strangest kidnappers of the day—a giant crab!

Gun in hand he watched his ducks closely, noticed one suddenly dive under the surface. He fired. The big crab floated to the surface, the fowl still in its claw!

That's the way it is with some crabs. Not only will they eat anything, but they're big enough to try it. There's a Japanese giant crab that looks like a nightmare, its claws often measuring 11 feet across!

STAMPS

GEORGIA, to stamp collectors, refers not to the State in the U. S., but to a 2,000-year-old monarchy which now is part of Soviet Russia.

During a brief period as an independent republic, Georgia issued the stamp shown today. First placed on sale in 1920, it's a three-ruble dull blue, imperforate, worth two cents used or unused.

Stamps like this, with part of the design or lettering inverted (upside down) or printed sideways, are counterfeit. Likewise, ones overprinted "Day of the National Guard 12, 12, 1920" or "Recognition of Independence 27, 1, 1921," or surcharged "Constantinople" are not genuine.

When Russia invaded Georgia, heads of the latter government fled the country, taking quantities of Georgian stamps with them. These men are said to have had fake overprints placed on their stamps in Italy. The unauthorized surcharging was done by the former Georgian consul at Constantinople.

Georgia lies due east of the Black Sea and, with Armenia and Azerbaijan, forms the Transcaucasian Federation of Soviet Republics, which is part of Russia.

* * * *

RICH IN MINERALS, Georgia has the world's greatest deposits of manganese. It is also noted for its forests, but little commercial use has been made of them. Its people are poorly educated, and live in isolated villages in hills and deep valleys. Raising cattle is their biggest industry.

As a country, Georgia has existed for more than 2,000 years. Continuously, it was overrun by invaders. It was conquered by Alexander the Great, by the Roman General Pompey, by the Mongol hordes of Jenghiz Khan, and numerous other fighters.

Because of these attacks, and because the Georgians were Christians, their King appealed to Russia for help. The Tsar responded and finally, in 1801, annexed Georgia as a province.

* * * *

A PROVINCE IT remained until the next-to-last year of the World War. Pulling out of the tottering Russian empire then, it proclaimed its independence. Internal disputes developed, but Georgia's independence was recognized by Russia in 1919. Two years later, Russian troops invaded the country. One year later, the Transcaucasian Federation was re-established as a "close ally" of Russia, and, in 1923, joined the U. S. S. R.

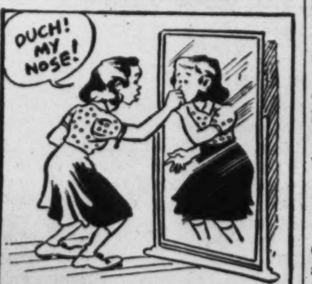
* * * *

THE SPEARING of fish by torchlight is shown on a new Fiji Islands stamp.

* * * *

COLLECTORS of stamped envelopes, letter sheets and postcards have organized the Postal Stationery Society.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?



Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Safety Can Be Fun." By Munro Leaf. $1.25. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, N. Y.

"'De-glorifying' the American Nit-Wit" might well be the title of this book. It describes, in word and cartoon, people who court death and destruction. For example, there is the firebug nit-wit, who plays with matches and electric wires; the animal-petting nit-wit, who pokes his hand at a strange dog first, finds out if it is vicious afterward.

The author's theme is: "Anyone who thinks that being safe is being a sissy doesn't know anything at all." He proves it pretty conclusively—and humorously. The numerous cartoons—one per nit-wit—provide many a chuckle. At the same time, they point out clearly that serious injuries often result from little thoughtless things.

* * * *

"The Forest Pool," by Laura Adams Armer. $2. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, N. Y.

Diego and Popo, two Mexican boys, build up a rather imposing collection of pets. They strike a snag, however, when they decide to add an iguana, or tree lizard. The iguana is too big and strong, too cunning for them to catch.

So Diego and Popo enlist the aid of Diego's father. The latter captures an iguana for them, all right, but the big lizard speedily escapes. Diego and Popo are broken-hearted. Diego's mother, though, does not sympathize with them. She tells the boys that every living creature has a right to freedom. They hadn't thought of that before.

* * * *

Authors — Munro Leaf almost overnight won fame as an author. His story, "Ferdinand," about the flower-loving bull, is responsible. He wrote that, too, for youngsters. However, it now is a best seller, thanks to interest of grown-ups.

Laura Adams Armer is something of a jack-of-all-arts. In 1923 she photographed much of Arizona, developed the pictures herself.

REEL NEWS

Who—Terry Kilburn, 12-year-old M-G-M player.

Why—Because currently featured in the recently-released film of Charles Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol," as "Tiny Tim," the little crippled boy who helped old Scrooge realize the errors of his ways. And because Sam Wood, Hollywood director, hails him as the "most important young discovery since Jackie Coogan."

Close-up—If Terry Kilburn's parents hadn't been planning and saving for a holiday trip, and if they hadn't decided on Hollywood for that holiday, Terry might still be in his native London, England, going to school, getting scattered press notices for his imitations in school and other amateur performances. But in Hollywood his parents looked up a lawyer who had seen Terry perform in London, through him met Eddie Cantor. Eddie Cantor used the boy on a radio program, Sam Wood grabbed him for M-G-M and the part of the Lancashire boy in "Lord Jeff," and an applauding public did the rest. Terry has grey eyes, brown hair, weighs about 80 pounds, is about 4 feet 4 inches tall. His greatest ambition (you guessed it) is to be a good actor; his pet aversion (you guessed it again) is spinach.

Terry Kilburn.

Squibbies

It seems to be a libel on Santa Claus, this prize-winning Squibbie submitted by Bertha Bondaroff, 449 G street northwest, Washington, D. C., but we trust the benevolent old gentleman won't sue either of us. Here it is:

We need no heat this Christmas,
For lingers still the glow
From the fiery words that Santa said
When Santa stubbed his toe!

Anyway, Merry Christmas, congratulations and a Mystery Prize to Bertha, and Merry Christmas to the rest of you. And why don't you use these Christmas holidays to write yourself a Squibbie or two? A Squibbie, we repeat, is a four-line jingle. The only rules in this contest, we also repeat, are (1) your Squibbie must be original, and (2) you must give your age with your entry.

Address all contributions to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper, but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Janie Berry, Route 1, Box 100, Valdese, N. C. (16)—Movie star pix.

Dorothy McKelvey, 723 Pennington avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Swap match covers, pix other stars, for pix Richard Greene, Arleen Whelan, Jeffrey Lynn, Sonja Henie, Priscilla Lane.

Marie Skofield, 3 Park street, Fort Fairfield, Me. (13)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Bonita Granville, Jane Withers, Mauch twins.

Ruth Slavin, 550 Hudson avenue, West New York, New Jersey (16)—Boyzngals interested tennis, stamps, sports, write.

Julia Ofiara, 55 Union Place, Manchester, Conn. (16)—Postcards of all States.

Audrey McCain, Gainesville, Va.—Autographed pix boys age 13, girls named Audrey.

Dolores Ibsen, 111 West Dale street, Walkerville, Mont. (10)—Pix Sonja Henie, Dixie Dunbar, Gene Autry, Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney. Swap words, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "The Butcher Boy," "Change Partners," for words, "Cuban Pete."

Ray Cavanaugh, 68 Remsen avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.—Boyzngals living in Hollywood, write.

Mary Kelley, Norway, Me. (12)—Pix Sonja Henie.

Frances Wuori, Box 174, Norfolk, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 15, 16, write.

Mary Morris, Tonulka Orchards, Waterford, Va.—Words, "Star Dust," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "There's a Long Long Trail."

L. A. Boisvert, 608 South street, Biddeford, Me.—Boyzngals interested hunting, fishing, write.

Marie Gray, Box 162, Middleburg, Va. (14)—Swap pix other stars, for pix Lane sisters, Wayne Morris.

Daniel Schlichtig, Harrison, Mont.—Plans for M. A. C. fighter.

Betty Parcells, 81 Mary street, Bordentown, N. J.—Pix Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper, Billy Halop, Gene Reynolds. Swap pix other stars, for autographs famous people.

Evelyn Hood, 113 North Pond street, Bristol, Conn. (14)—Words "Letter Edged in Black," "Left My Gal in Mountains." Girls named Elaine, Virginia, write.

Leon Kahn, Lorton, Va. (15)—Matchcovers, Indian head pennies.

Mae Colwell, Box 498, Norfolk, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals ages 15, 16, write.

Horace Stinson, jr., 958 Washington avenue, Portland, Me.—Foreign boyzngals, those interested stamp collecting, write.

Donald Deckawicz, 320 Chestnut street, Lawrence, Mass. (20)—Swap pix boyzngals, 16 to 19.

Henry Ruppel, jr., Box 247, Twin Bridges, Mont.—Swap radio parts, chemical apparatus, for balloon wagon tire, or scooter wheels.

Teddy Raddatz, 88 Harvard avenue, Meriden, Conn. (15)—Second-hand radio sending or receiving set.

Arlyne Roemer, 324 West Main street, Millville, N. J. (13)—Those living west of Mississippi interested in horses, write.

Shirley Phillips, 33 Wakefield Court, New Britain, Conn. (15)—Name cards of hotels, people, stores.

Ruth Curry, 210 South Gaylord street, Butte, Mont.—Swap Montana postmarks, stamps, for Washington, D. C., Delaware postmarks, stamps.

Helen Griswold, 62 New Park avenue, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals born August 14, or ages 14 to 18, write.

William Stroud, 7 Montgomery Terrace, Cape Elizabeth, Me.—Swap 12 stamps for 3 pix postcards. Send stamped, addressed envelope.

Barbara Silk, 84 Oak street, Windsor Locks, Conn.—Words, "Remember the Night."

Leona Seibert, Wilsall, Mont. (13)—Boyzngals interested radio, geography, write.

William Cook, 26 Twiss street, Meriden, Conn.—Paraders interested journalism, football, cowboy songs, photography, write. Info Dead End kids, Frankie Darro.

Olin Miller, 124 South Court street, Luray, Va. (17)—Boyzngals 16 to 18, write, send pix.

Margaret Linehan, 98 Catherine street, Middletown, Conn. (16)—School newspapers.

Elinor Earle, 1301 Dixwell avenue, Hamden, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals ages 15 to 18, write.

Dorothy Orvis, 49 Chapman street, Hartford, Conn. (19)—Match covers.

Sylvester Sousa, P. O. Box 44, West Mystic, Conn.—Portuguese boyzngals interested music, poems, write.

Stella Edele, Wooding street, Route 4, Hamden, Conn. (17)—Boyzngals ages 16 to 18, write.

Beatrice Johnson, Box 3, Wapping, Conn.—Swap words, "Old Apple Tree," for pix Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Alice Faye, Don Ameche.

Mildred Fagan, 48 Beaver street, New Britain, Conn. (17)—Boyzngals ages 17 to 19, write.

Marilyn Lavovitch, 62 Burton street, Hartford, Conn. (10)—Buttons.

Clare Teabo, 139 High street, Charlestown, Mass. (17)—Swap pix movie stars for sugar lumps from restaurants.

Danny Dyer, Canton, Conn.—Swap match covers. Send self-addressed envelope.

DOGS

AN EXTREMELY delicate operation—for an "upside-down" stomach—performed on a human would have the whole country excited. But Daisy, a fox terrier pup, underwent one recently and few people heard anything about it.

Pet of William Bright, Waltham, Mass., Daisy had been struck by an auto, suffered serious internal injuries. Mr. Bright rushed her to a Boston animal hospital. There, X-rays showed an immediate operation was necessary. It was performed and Daisy recovered so rapidly she was able to eat a big breakfast the next morning!

It's surprising how medical care for dogs compares with that for humans. In the last dozen years animal hospitals have sprung up in most large cities. Many are equipped to care for hundreds of patients, even have private rooms for pups that are dangerously ill. They long have had X-ray machines and other expensive equipment.

Some Pups Have Private Rooms.

Pups even are "vaccinated" nowadays—for distemper. Dog dentistry has blossomed as a profession recently, also. Pups can have their teeth cleaned and cavities filled. And if a molar is hopelessly decayed the pup can be given an anesthetic, have it yanked!

* * * *

A TERRIER pooch was the center—and innocent cause—of one of England's most thrilling rescues recently. The pooch, roaming Welsh hills, fell into a 60-foot crevice made by a cave-in of one of the many old coal mines that honeycomb that country. A party of miners immediately came to hir aid. One brave fellow was lowered on a rope, dug his way to the pup. He picked up the animal, called to his comrades to pull them up.

But the rope had rubbed too long on the edge of the crevice. With a crash, a huge mass of dirt caved in on man and dog. The rescuers on the surface were horrified. However, their friend managed to claw away enough earth to allow him to breathe and grab another rope. He and the pup then were swiftly hauled to safety.

The Man in the Red Knickers

By G. A. Aman

GEORGE and me were sitting there in our hut, where we often go to sit and think about life and stuff and double-dealing women. Especially Jane Hawley, who was giving me the pitch on account of the stuck-up Johnson kid blew in from military school with a lot of brass buttons and the keys to his father's car. And to add to my miseries, this young wart, Teeny Billip, was sitting there, too, getting in our hair as he all the time is, just on account of he is George's brother.

The little twerp is only 7 years old, and he ought to be better brought up than to try to hang around with George and me, who are 15 and practically men of the world. But there he sat, trying to look as grown-up as us.

"Hee, hee," piped up the blister, interrupting my thoughts about how sorry Jane Hawley would be when they fished my lifeless, dank body out of the cold, wet river, "Pete is sore account of ole Blowhard Johnson is beating his time with his girl! Pete's mad, and I'm glad, and——"

I reached over and grabbed the pest, heading him in the direction of the door with my toe. "Take a powder," I told him. "Blow!"

"I won't, neither!" bellered the kid. "George, you ain't gonna let him throw me out! George—Poppa's gonna be awful mad in case he ever finds out who busted the garage window! George——!"

"Let him stay, Pete," George said. "Only I bet Santa Claus is going to forget where a certain little pimple named Teeny Billip lives when he sees the way Teeny Billip acts with his elders."

"Santy Claus!" the kid sneered, coming back and taking his seat on the box with a special sneer at me. "I ain't that dumb! There ain't no Santy Claus!"

"Listen to that," George said to me. "Seven years old and saying there isn't any Santa Claus!"

"Santa Claus brings paddles to little twerps like that," I said, shaking my head sorrowfully, "and I hope he brings one with a nail in it for young Teeny Billip."

Cackling even louder, the little drip leaned back and tried to hit the cuspidor we got in the corner, like he has seen them do in Western movies. "Ha, ha," he giggled, wiping off his coat front. "Santa Claus is a lot of stuff. That's for little kids!"

"PETE," George said to me, "I bet he wouldn't say that around Christmas Eve when Santa Claus comes here to bring us our presents, like he always does."

"I bet he wouldn't," I said. "I bet he'd be too scared to open that yap of his even 6 inches. Yessir," I said, not quite getting the drift, but willing to follow George's lead to take my mind off suicide on account of Jane barging around town with Blowhard Johnson. "I bet he'll be home in bed praying to Santa Claus the night Santa comes to this hut."

"You guys must think I'm awful dumb," the kid chortled. "Santy Claus comin' to this dump! Jest to prove I ain't ascared I'll come here Christmas Eve, and I'll go up to ole Santy and tell him he's jest a big fat fake. Only," he hee-hawed. "I ain't gonna havta do that on account of he ain't comin' on account of there ain't no Santy Claus!"

"I bet he wouldn't have nerve enough to do that, don't you, Pete?" George said, shaking his head.

"I would, too!" hollered the kid. "I'll be here from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock Christmas Eve—so there! If ole George don't tell on me, I will!"

"I won't tell," George said, "But I bet you won't—Oh, hello Dad!"

Mr. Billip walking in just then gave me a start, but not half so much as it gave the twerp. He looked at his father kind of anxious, but Mr. Billip didn't seem to have heard anything.

"Well, well, well," he squeaked, and I mean squeaked, Mr. Billip being one of these big fat guys who disappoints you by having a kind of high-pitched voice. "You boys having lots of fun?"

"Yeah," I said.

"That's fine," Mr. Billip bleated. "But I'm afraid I'll have to tear young Teeny here away from you. His mother wants him to go to the store. Come along, Teeny."

Teeny went along, and pretty soon George went too, and I was left alone with my thoughts, wondering whether it would hurt to commit hari-kari like the Japs do, or whether it would maybe be better to jump in the river after all, only giving it up when Bignose Patterson came in and said he'd treat me to a coke at the drug store.

I didn't see George until the next night, when I went around to his house to see if he was having any better luck with his algebra than I was.

"Pete," George said, when we were alone in the living room, "I got an idea and I need your help."

"Last time you had an idea," I said, "it cost me a black eye and two-bits bribe to my kid sister not to spill anything."

"FOO," George said. "You're gonna play Santa Claus."

"Santa Claus!" I yelled. "Whadya think I been playing for Jane Hawley, buying her malteds and taking her to hear Johnny Brown's band which is strictly fat, deep, and in the middle allatime and don't play for peanuts? Santa Claus!"

"Well," George said. "You don't have to be it exactly. I'm gonna be Santa Claus for Teeny Christmas Eve, and I just want you to help boost me onto the roof so's I can get down the chimney."

"Huh," I said.

"Ha," George said. "Imagine young Teeny's face when he sees Santa Claus in person, and when I give him a song and dance about bad little boys. He'll be so scared he'll be doing nip ups for two weeks, and I bet he'll keep out of our hair."

That sounded all right, and I brightened up some. Then I slumped. "It won't work," I said. "He'll know it's either you or me, because we heard him say he'd be there."

"Listen," George said. "I got it all figured. I'm gonna be sitting in my room upstairs reading, just like he made me promise, so he can see my shadow on the curtain from the hut. Only it won't be me, it'll be a dummy."

"You mean another dummy," I said. "How about your voice and how about me?"

"You're going to be there in the hut with him when Santa comes, and I got one of these voice-disguising gadgets once for selling soap."

"Okay," I said. "I can't see where I can lose anything, although there's probably a way. Anything calculated to throw young Teeny into a conniption or two is oke by me."

"A kid that age hasn't got any business not believing in Santa Claus," George said. "Of course, us, we know better, but we're grown-ups. Say," he said, getting a goofy look on his face, "wouldn't it be swell if there really was a Santa Claus after all?"

"If there is," I said, "I hope he doesn't come to this town. I got enough competition with Jane Hawley already."

Mr. Billip oozed in then, so I went home after a couple of how are you's and stuff.

Santa Brought Out a Shingle With a Carved Handle. Teeny Gulped and Gurgled.

CHRISTMAS EVE I had to help Mom mash cranberries, so I was about 5 minutes late getting to the hut, where I was supposed to meet George at 8:30. George wasn't there. For no good reason I peeked through a crack in the wall of the hut, and there was Teeny, looking wise and scared stiff by turns. I started to turn away to wait for George, when all of a sudden a pair of red pants showed in the fireplace.

I went in, thinking probably George would be sore I wasn't there in time, but not caring much. The twerp looked relieved when he saw me, but he said, "Haw! Where's your ole Santy Claus, Pete Pierson?"

"Here I am, Teeny Billip," said a deep, booming voice from the fireplace.

The kid jumped about a foot, and his face turned a sort of pea-soup green. He whirled around and saw the old gentleman in the red knickers and then started doing a kind of trucking step without moving his feet.

"Teeny Billip," Santa Claus said, "I'm here, and I've got something for you." Reaching into his pack, Santa brought out a shingle with a carved handle, and Teeny gulped and gurgled. Then he fell down on his knees. Honest.

"S-s-santa," he finally managed to stutter, "I was just k-k-kiddin', Santa! I believed in you allatime, and I'm gonna be awful good, Santa! Honest!"

"Well, Teeny Billip," boomed Santa, "perhaps I've misjudged you. Maybe you'd better scoot on home and get into bed and——"

"Y-y-yessir," sputtered the kid, getting up off his knees and taking off. He went past me in nothing flat, eyes big as grapefruit. Laughing fit to die, I followed him out the door, and watched him dust around the corner and into his house like a cat touched up with turpentine.

KIND of weak from laughing, I turned back to the doorway. Santa Claus was gone. Just then a funny sort of noise from the crack in the hut wall made me look around. There was George, leaning weakly against the hut, eyes goggling around, and a red suit in a pile at his feet.

"That was a swell show," I said. "I'm sorry I was late, and I don't know how you managed to get out of your suit so quick, but it was——"

"P-p-pete," George stuttered, "P-pete, that wasn't me! Dad sent me on an errand and I just got here a minute ago!"

Something turned over in my innards. "Then wh-wh-who," I asked, coming down with the stutters myself, "was it?"

"You got me," George said, starting down the alley, "but I'm going home and hang up my stocking!"

And that was all I saw of George that night.

Huh? Who was the guy in the red knickers? Well, George did say afterward that he never could find that voice-disguising gadget that night, and maybe old man Billip did kind of smirk at me sort of funny when I saw him next, and maybe he is the kind of guy to go around eavesdropping, but as far as I'm concerned, I wasn't taking any chances then, and I'm not now.

All I know is I went home and wrote a note, and put it in my stocking on the mantel. And darned if Jane Hawley didn't come around and make up on Christmas Day!

(The End.)

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Ned Brown, 102 East Woodrow avenue, Belmont, N. C. (14)—Match covers.

Christine Daniel, Leesburg, Va. (16)—Swap match covers.

Evelyn Harris, Titusville, N. J.—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 17, write.

Jack Rusher, 319 North Jackson street, Salisbury, N. C. (12)—Match covers.

Dorothy Ritchie, care of Mr. C. S. Ritchie, Route 1, Benning Station, D. C. (14)—Name, address girl in Rome, Egypt, Greece.

Elizabeth Summersett, 315 North Jackson street, Salisbury, N. C. (12)—Addressess foreign boyzngals, foreign money.

Irene Simienski, Warehouse Point, Conn.—Addresses foreign girls, ages 12 to 14.

Ruth Canterbury, Route 1, Alexandria, Va. (15)—Swap movie star pix, postcards, for pix boyzngals ages 15 to 18, souvenirs.

Edna Denton, Route 1, Lincolnton, N. C.—Swap pix postcards with Western, foreign boyzngals.

Marjorie Chitwood, 703 West Airline avenue, Gastonia, N. C.—Pix postcards.

Herman Ramsey, Box 787, Spencer, N. C. (18)—Swap pix postcards.

Corinne Kizer, care of Duke Power Co., Rhodhiss, N. C. (15)—Swap pix postcards.

Leona Seaman, 733 Second street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix postcards.

Mary Wilcox, Three Forks, Mont. (11)—Swap Montana match covers for covers other States.

Merton Sage, 40 Wilmot avenue, Norwich, Conn.—Match covers.

Frances Ripley, Route 2, South Paris, Me. (9)—Match covers.

Morton Cohen, 131 Magnolia street, Hartford, Conn. (13) — Swap stamps.

Johnny Grimm, 2025 Orcas street, Seattle, Wash. (15)—Stamps.

Henry Anderson, jr., care of Duke Power Co., Rhodhiss, N. C.—Stamps.

Dorcas Cornwell, Route 5, Shelby, N. C. (14)—Movie star pix, postcards.

Sylvan Dubow, 611 Kenyon street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Movie star pix.

Shirley Parkinson, 1 South Main street, Smithfield, Utah—Pix movie stars.

LETTERS

Friends "Down Under"

Parade: A year ago I began the Koala Correspondence Club to promote and foster international friendship between young people of all countries. One of my aims is to bring the young people of Australia and America into closer friendship. As I am sure you have many readers who would like to write to young Australians, I would be very grateful if you would put a small paragraph in your paper saying that, if they will write to me, I will find them friends to correspond with in Australia. I will guarantee a reply to every letter that I receive.

I am 18. OWEN J. GRABER.
Box 1699 P, G. P. O.,
Melbourne, Australia.

Address, Please

Parade: Would you, through your columns, ask readers who send things to others to use full names and addresses? I have three girls who exchange things and I want them to give value for value, but sometimes the name and address of the person writing is missing. My daughter, Rebecca C. Grace, received a card from Virginia, Hartford, Conn. Now, if Virginia will write we will gladly exchange with her. MRS. FRED E. GRACE.
Echo Farm,
Saco, Me.

Objectors

Parade: I am writing in objection to Reader Headman's letter. I quite disagree with him on a number of points.

Reader Headman stated that: "Every week Parade asks us to read how Johnny Frogface built up a colossal business by selling peanuts, or by making model skyscrapers out of bottle tops." I definitely disagree. Johnny usually does something which is interesting to most people. Read the articles you like and don't read those you don't like.

Reader Headman also says he doesn't believe that any other kid his age is "able to support the family or lift the mortgage off the old homestead." Well, what does he think of Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper or Mickey Rooney, to mention only a few? They aren't doing so bad.

The next objection was to the "Help, Help!" squawks. If he hasn't a hobby that he would like help in, what of it? Would he please notice that what is wanted is never expensive, so no one is going to be "chizzled" out of a fortune.

I agree with Reader Headman on only one point: "Squibbies." That is pretty punk. However, I guess some persons like it, so leave it in the paper. Reader Headman seems quite pessimistic for a boy of 15.

I have some remarks of my own to make on the paper. I like particularly "Around the World in News, Science, Exploration and Aviation," "Let's Go Traveling" and Jane Murdock's column. I think Parade is a swell paper. I am 16.
RUTH FRANKS.
3817 Alton place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Reader Headman had a couple of good points there, especially about the space that "Help, Help!" takes up, but the way he expressed himself made it look as if he considered himself the all-important, sole pillar of Parade. It seems he had better shut his eyes to Parade altogether, as he evidently doesn't even like the paper it is printed on. JOHN VLIET.
110 South Johnston avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I also am giving up. I've read Parade ever since I can remember and now I'm going to have my say. I like Parade and I'm not going to have anyone condemn it. Of course, there are things in Parade I don't like. Jane Murdock's column for instance. But there are so many other things that are interesting and helpful that I overlook what I don't like.

If Reader Headman doesn't like Parade, no one is asking him to read it. And I think that he had better start eating his red flannels because I read "Squibbies" and I like them.

I'm for Parade 100 per cent. I am 15.
WINIFRED BRAWN.
Day's Ferry,
Woolwich, Me.

'Goony Feud'

Parade: I feel quite sure Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald will be highly upset to read that Helen Bean prefers Rudy Vallee, Benny Goodman and Bing Crosby. Now don't get me wrong; no one ever worshiped a Crosby or swung to a Goodman with truer admiration than I, but why can't people be more general in their tastes?

Everyone has a right to his opinions, but instead of the jitterbugs condemning "opera," and the classical addicts highbrowing swing, why can't Paraders give up this goony "Opera vs. Swing" feud and try to see the good in each?

Surely as Readeress Bean says, there are those sopranos who, as she puts it, "sound more like dying pigs than anything else," but there are many more who, if she knows anything at all about music, she couldn't deny have wonderful voices. I could name several femmes who are supposed to be jitterbugs that sound equally dying.

I claim to be Nelson Eddy-Bing Crosby fan No. 1; to me, there's nothing more beautiful than hearing N. E. sing, unless it's a Crosby song. If there is anyone else in the world who loves the best in both swing and symphony, I'd like to know about it, because it seems like everyone is either wailing about "highbrow" opera, or about "lowbrow" swing. I think the feud should be abolished.

I'm 15. EDITH COE.
103 Sixth street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Backer-Up

Parade: I'll back up Reader Headman and add some more. Who wants to read the want ads in the "Help, Help!" column? It would suit me fine if you filled the space with another Fun Corner, or more Goofy Ambitions or Letters. Cut out Jane Murdock by all means. I am 14.
EUGENE SCHEUCHZER.
1728 Washington avenue,
Portland, Me.

Skater, 13, Rated Over Sonja

Hazel Franklin—Does What Only Two Others in the World Can Do.

Girl Turns Pro, Awaits Movie Job

Champion skaters the world over are acclaiming a 13-year-old English girl. They even say she's better than the "one and only" Sonja Henie!

One expert who rates Hazel Franklin as world's greatest juvenile figure skater is Howard Nicholson, Sonja's former teacher.

"Hazel has learned in 3½ years the technique that took Sonja 10 years to master," he tells Parade. "She has been skating four and a half years. She holds no championships as she is a professional. Her ambition is to surpass Miss Henie in ability and popularity."

Is Touring U. S.

Hazel, whose home is in Bournemouth, England, recently came to the United States to appear at Madison Square Garden, New York City, and to make a screen test. Pending the movie decision, she's skating in ice carnivals in other United States cities and Canada.

"Next April she will return to London to star in a skating show," Mr. Nicholson says.

Does Intricate Stunts

"Hazel insists on mastering everything done by any other skater. She is able to do all the 41 'school figures,' all the difficult spins, splits, loops and other jumps.

"She also does a jump that only two others in the world can do. Each day she practices skating four hours, has private school studies three hours and practices piano two hours.

Likes Pretty Clothes

"Hazel is very keen on money matters, likes pretty clothes and usually wears blue or white. She eats steaks and salads, but does not like ice cream."

Mr. Nicholson's address is "Iceland," Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Newsfacts — In contests, figure skaters must be able to do 41 formal, or "school," steps. Six of these are chosen by the judges. The skaters then perform each three times, are judged on correct tracing, carriage and movement and size of the figures. * * In addition to school figures, they do "free skating." This is a dance, to music, and consists of turns, jumps, spirals and original feats.

Began Bowling 4 Years Ago, Now He's Showing Others

Four years ago Charles Johnson, jr., was learning to bowl. Today the 18-year-old is showing people all over the Eastern part of the country how to toss strikes and spares.

His is an impressive record. He's averaged 200 in more than 160 games. He has two "perfect" games of 300, several 290 scores to his credit. He also holds the Eastern junior match-game title, is now making exhibition tours.

Charles Johnson, Jr.—Has Rolled Two Perfect Games.

"When I started at my dad's alleys I threw a straight ball," says Charles, who lives at 19 East Fortieth street, Bayonne, N. J. "I soon found that didn't get the pins. So I changed to a hook ball, which my father helped me develop."

Charles has several pointers to offer Paraders.

"Make sure you have the proper ball, one that fits your hand," he advises. "Keep the body in line with the middle pin. Make sure your footwork and arm motion are timed correctly. This helps control the ball. At all times follows through, and watch the course of the ball.

"I makes it a practice never to overeat before a match game."

One-Man Sport

Basketball stars seldom shine in other sports. Reason is that the court game requires a "type" athlete. He must be able to pivot, twist and dodge. In doing so he uses muscles that are developed by, and useful to, no other game.

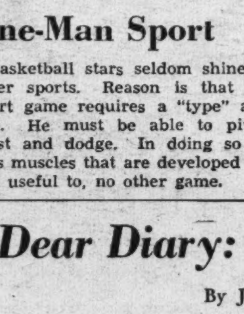
Dear Diary:

By Jane Murdock

Is this a fast age, or is it a fast age?

If you haven't found your little yellow basket, you're definitely slow. If you write your diary a week ahead, you're definitely fast. At any rate—and what a rate—if we're not as fast as we are, why do we have to keep diaries to remember what who said on that hay ride last summer when the wind was blowing silken tresses.

To get down to flingin' the ink, the subject is diaries. Now some girls—and you'll usually find these girls let anyone from Butch to Beulah read their diaries—will use their imagination to a remarkable extent in recording their dates and re-dates.



Jane Murdock.

The girl who appreciates sentiment, has principles, and an ample number of the right kind of admirers, will be very discreet about the use and abuse of her diary.

The girl who writes in her diary about once a week and then has an empty night to catch up on left-outs is probably a giddy ha-ha or a super apple-polisher.

The girl that is so carefree, confident, casual er somethin' that she doesn't keep a diary is usually a rah-rah a la coquette—so sure of her reckless charm and winning smile that she doesn't need a diary. She's always too rushed to write or read anywho.

Now diaries are great things. They make swell Christmas gifts, they are very inviting to brothers and sisters, they are embarrassing, tear-jerkers, giggle-garglers, and good subjects for conversation.

The most irksome thing about a diary is the key. So what? The best system is to lock the book and slide the key between the pages. A slight shake retrieves it.

Just keep up the diary, and yours might become as famous as Pepys'.

Fun Corner

That Scotch Joker

Young Sandy's father had his head in his hands when Sandy came in. "Aye, son," said the old man, "I hae been worryin' aboot ye being out wi' yon lassie again. How much did the evening cost?"

"Only a half-dollar, father."

"Good. That was nae sae much."

"But, father," said Sandy. "It was all she had."

Christmas, 1938

No socks above the mantel
In our house Santa greet.
Of course, we believe in Santa
But our socks are on our feet.

Goner

"I don't want to get well, I don't want to get well, I don't want to get well," hummed the young fellow, looking lovingly at the pretty nurse.

"Don't worry," said the nurse, cheerily, "you won't. Your doctor's in love with me too."

Christmas Cards

The Editor—We regret that we cannot wish you a Merry Christmas in person, due to an oversupply of like greetings on file to be made. This does not mean to imply criticism of the greeting we give you.

The Aviation Editor—Don't get up in the air about Christmas unless you have a parachute. The last word in airplanes is still "jump!"

The Dog Editor—It looks like a doggoned good Christmas.

Tense Situation

Teacher—What tense is this: I went to the beauty shop with good results?

Pupil—Pre-tense.

'Sa Wonderful Age!

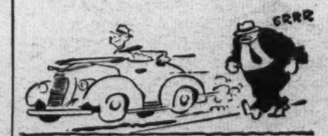
The Boss has finally decided that progress has some merit, after all. The other day a movie camera fiend happened in the office. When the Boss came in, he said, "I've just been taking some moving pictures of your office."

"Humph!" said the Boss. "Did you catch any of my help in motion?"

"Sure."

"Yessir," said the Boss, slowly shaking his head, "movies are certainly a marvelous thing!"

Daffynition



A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from school for the Christmas holidays.

Christmas Picture

Lest we forget, may we remind you that X-mas marks the spot where Papa went into debt?

Collection Blindness

Algernon—Why Percy, where've you been? I didn't see you in church last Sunday.

Percy—Humph! I'm not surprised. I took up the collection.